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2003
THE STUDENT
PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL





Signature Style



Matthew LaGrange (04) signed Anthony Adent's (05) shirt during Autograph Day for SpiritWeek. On this day students signed each others shirts and in some cases jeans.



Court Street view of Port Huron High School.

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Signature Style

Sign on the dotted line! Signatures are crucial for legal documents and personal I.D. Think of the number of times students must sign their names: Co-curricular policy, drivers licenses, check cashing, syllabus forms, yearbook autographs, notes to friends, and credit card slips are just some of the situations when students must sign their John Hancocks.

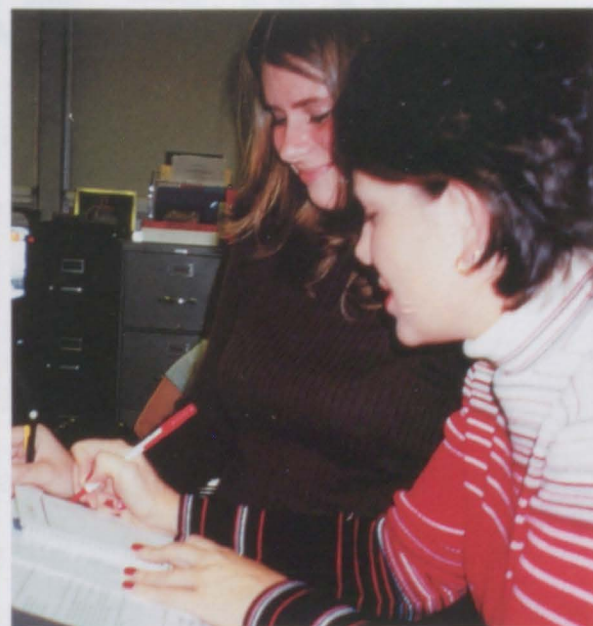
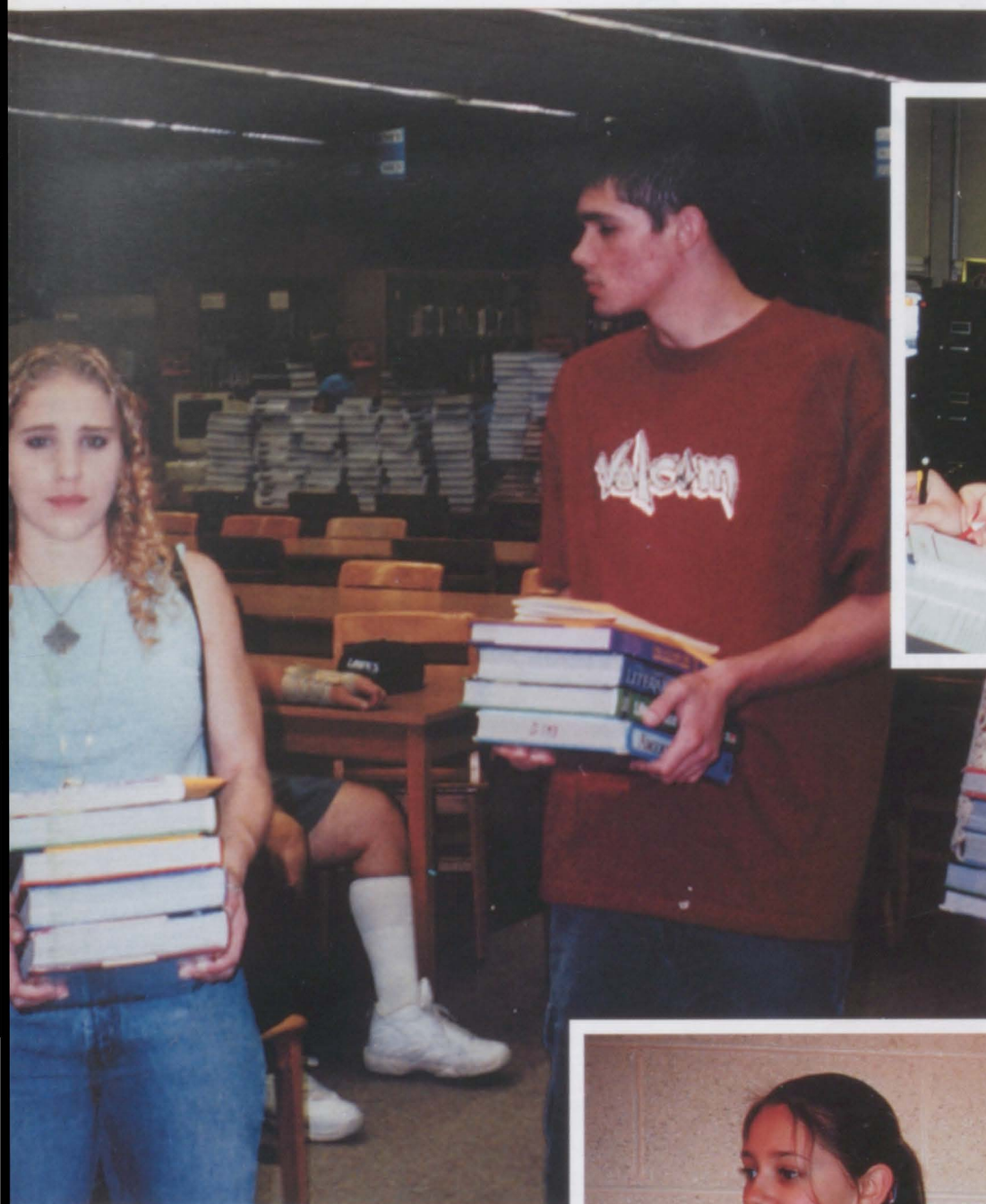
Like a signature which is unique to a person and symbolically stands for that person, each individual has his/her own writing style. The signature signifies an identity and the style highlights that identity. Style goes beyond how a student writes.

As students elect classes their high school identity begins to emerge. They choose projects and presentations that reflect their interests. With their selection of various sports or clubs they expand that identity.

From a more personal angle, students' options for fashions reflect their preferences. With a huge color palette of hues and racks of clothing types, they adorn themselves to either blend in or stand out.



Elizabeth Miller (05) and Todd Dixon (05) stand in line waiting to have their textbooks scanned in. This was the first year the school had pre-registration for the students.



Mrs. Shelly Jex signs Deanna Smafield's (03) planner. Every student received a free planner for use of organization and as a hall pass.



Tracy Fisher (03) autographs Jessica Ledbetter's (05) shirt on Autograph Day during Spirit Week. Other spirit days included; Costume Day, Tropical Paradise, and Pajama Day.

Free-Style

PH students lead very active social lives that they need to coordinate with their academic life. Some of the greatest fun in high school comes when students get to choose which activities to participate in. Students love to go FREE STYLE!

Whether students select to join extracurricular activities, "hang out" with friends, or play the latest video game they are always busy. Learning is part of all of those activities, so education is never limited to the classroom environment. Besides learning at school, students picked up on the latest information from their PC, activities, or part-time jobs.

With ambitious students, the need for a variety of activities to appeal to their various interests kept individuals and groups inventing events to enjoy. For example, Student Council runs Spring Spectacular, Homecoming, Spirit Week, and charity events. Students themselves planned trips, interviewed for jobs, put on performances and got decked out in party wear for dances.

Eating up their hard earned money was the cost for the perfect outfit to match their taste. Students show their FREE STYLE throughout the school by their clothes and accessories!



Focusing on her song, Antoinette Rogers (03) acts as Aretha Franklin during History of Rock and Roll. Stars such as Weezer and Tina Turner were mocked to keep the crowd entertained.

Student Life- Summer- Senior Picture- Performances- Trips- Spring Spectacular



During Spirit Week, Frank Broder, Ronsard Haller, Sarah Jones, Cassie Rosseau, Ashleigh Hernandez, and Amanda Cristner, all from the Class of 2005, sport their school spirit on Hawaiian Day.



Putting in his share, Chad Frasier (03) pushes his way to the finish line in the Relay Race during the Games Assembly. The Class of 2004 lost the Relay Race but placed first for Spirit Week.

TOP

1. Cedar Point
2. Wonderland
3. Mackinaw Island
4. Sawmill City
5. Sea World
6. Disney World
7. M.G.M. Studios
8. Cancun Mexico
9. Hollywood
10. Detroit Zoo

Spots

Marklyn Christy (03) puckers up to give the Indian Statue a kiss, while visiting Higgins Lake, Michigan.



David Hendrickson (03), Kara Proctor (02), Daniel Hendrickson (04), Heather Leslie (04), Melissa

Berish (02), and Jason Hendrickson (02) enjoy themselves at the Detroit Zoo.



While visiting Hollywood, Sebrina Shovan (05) compares her hands to Shirley Temple's.

Fun in the Sun

School stress is out and summer relaxation is in! For most students, sleeping in was their idea of a great vacation; but for others, getting out of the house and hanging out with friends was more exciting.

For many years students have anxiously awaited for the month of June to arrive so they can be out of school for the summer. They look forward to kicking back, relaxing, and not having to worry about final exams or homework that needed to be finished by a certain time.

From the class of 2004, Justine Fontenot stated, "My favorite part of summer vacation was going to Cedar Point with my best friend Stephanie Martindale, because we had a good time and shared some laughs,

smiles, and screams."

Some students were not as interested in hanging out in their home state; instead they traveled to another state or a foreign country. The majority of students vacationed with their families, while others went off with close friends. Angela Zauner (03) recalls from her trip to Ohio, "I went to Six Flags with a big group of friends. The day we went to the theme park there was a tornado warning so they had to shut down the park; I still had fun."

On the other hand, some did not get a vacation from their job. A lot of people said it was similar to going to school.

Justine Fontenot, Stephanie Martindale, and Alaura Martindale act like prisoners in Cedar Point.



Seniors Andrea Trendy, Aaron Trendy and Amber Taylor cool off by taking a quick dip in the pool.



Hanging out at the Backyard Gardens, in the city of Paris at Versailles (Ver-si), Amber Valliere, from

the class of 2004, takes a break from her busy schedule to enjoy sun.

'03 and Free

Peanut M&M's, PHHS Christmas bulbs, and new advisors were all elements for this group during high school. By junior year, the class of 2003 was finally out of the red and ready for the expenses of prom.

August 26, 1999, as freshmen they walked through the crowded hallways for the first time. Coming in as the biggest class in recent history, it's no wonder they took the Pep Jug at their first assembly. In an attempt to raise money to build their float, the freshman sold Peanut M & M's. That fundraiser was a flop when most of the money made from the candy wasn't returned. While in debt, they gathered together at Party Time Ice to build a clam. After receiving the fourth place prize money of \$50.00, that still wasn't enough to get them out of the hole. Their next effort to raise money went toward selling PHHS Christmas bulbs. That wasn't a great success either. Although there were all these hardships, the freshmen class still shouted with pride, "We're the freshmen, proud are we. We're the class of the big '03."

Going into sophomore year was a little easier for most. The class size was slightly smaller and new friends had been made the previous year. "We're the class of the big '03, 2 more years and we'll be free." Despite this catchy chant, the sophomores couldn't claim the Pep Jug for a second year. Not having to worry about finding a float site this year helped make things go smoothly. Meeting again at Party Time Ice, the sophomores gathered to reconstruct Rapunzel's tower. The two weeks of hard work paid off when they were rewarded \$200.00 for their first place float. Even with the prize money, the sophomores were still in debt from freshman year.

"We're the class you want to be, we're the class of 2003." Big changes were on the way for the class. The two advisors, Ms. Sharan McComb and Ms. Georgia Telegadas, resigned their position so two new advisors were needed. Mr. David Koester and Mrs. Debrah Hutchins stepped up and took the role. Junior year was in full swing and they started to score. After two years of no money and big debts, they finally dug themselves out of the hole. The Christmas bulbs that they started selling during freshman year were finally all sold, thanks to the help of Mr. Koester.

Senior year, here at last! "We're seniors now, that's how we roll, 2003 is in control." For four years in a row, Elizabeth Miles led the class of 2003 as President. Prom was held at The Elk's Club and graduation was June 10, 2003.





R. S. S.
The class gathered at Thomas Edison Parkway for the annual senior picture.

TOP

- 1.Hamlet
- 2.Laertes
- 3.Ghost
- 4.Ophela
- 5.Romeo
- 6.Juliet
- 7.Witches
- 8.Macbeth
- 9.Cleopatra
- 10.Othello

Roles

Mrs. Maryann Foxlee's Performing Arts Class with the castle stage in the background.



The Performing Arts Class recruits staff to do a tradional teacher performance for the History of

Rock & Roll. Mr.Wollen, Mr.Hodge, and Mr.Durecka lip sync "Be True to Your School".



Joshua Withenshaw (03) tackles the jobs as Weezer, Ramones, and the Mamas and the Papas.

Action!!

Add a drop of confidence, a dash of humor, and a dose of talent. Mix thoroughly. Stir in an experienced director, with great scripts, and neat costumes. Blend with music and lights. Spoon in a dollup of energy. This is the recipe for a lot of fun in Performing Arts Class.

Throughout the year the Performing Arts students did several plays and entertainment shows including the History of Rock and Roll for the whole school.

The Performing Arts Class consisted of 49 members in 2002, and 75 members in 2003. All students had roles in every production ranging from stage crew work to acting. No matter what the role, they were busy throughout the production.

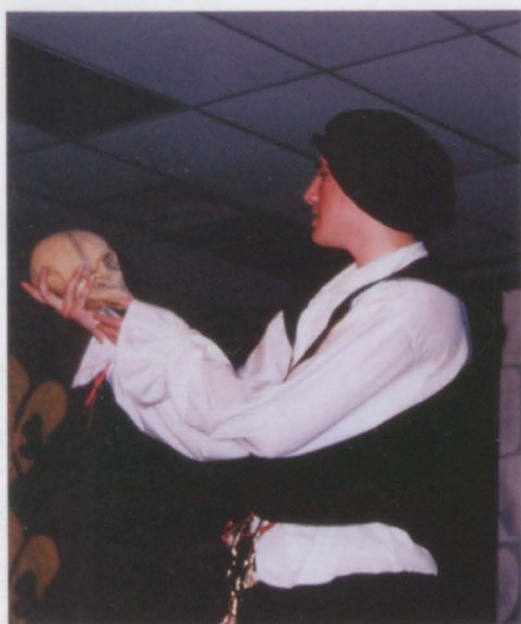
For the History of Rock and Roll the

performances varied from lip synching the oldies to the new and "up beat" songs. Senior Antoinette Rogers said, "I did the incredible Aretha Franklin's 'Chain of Fools' for the lunch crowd."

As a treat for English classes, the Shakespeare Festival was performed at different times of the day. The plays that were performed were; *Titus Andronicus*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *Anthony & Cleopatra*, *Julius Caesar*, *Othello*, and *Macbeth*. Also, *Romeo and Juliet* was performed for the freshmen, and *Hamlet* for the upperclassmen.

The end concoction served the whole school with entertainment, thanks to the acting treats provided by the class!

Mr. William Prout, Mrs. Cara Bagley-Aurand, Mr. Rock Stevens and Mr. Robert Hass do "YMCA".



Alexander Rock (03) acts out a scene from *Hamlet* during the Shakespeare Festival.

Antoinette Rogers (03), Negaunee Gray (03), Melissa Nicholson (02), and Arcenio Rodriguez

(02) give their rendition of "Men In Black" from the soundtrack by Will Smith.

TOP

1. Florida
2. Myrtle Beach
3. Cancun
4. Northern MI
5. Arizona
6. Tennessee
7. Niagra Falls
8. Washington D.C.
9. Colorado
10. Aruba

Spots

Going on her Spring Break trip, Ashley Wray (04) travels to Myrtle Beach with her youth group.



With their youth group Abby DeGlopper (03), Jessica Bailey (05), Jessica Ledbetter (05), and

Tiffany Jackson (06) go to the Palace of Auburn Hills for the annual Acquire the Fire.



At an amusement park are Angelise Smith, Kyle Dmytryshyn, Ryan Hunter, and Ashlee Hall.

Spring Break

During Spring Break, most students were happy to enjoy their time off from school, relax and just spend some quality moments with their family and friends. For those who vacationed, two of the hot spots were Florida and Myrtle Beach.

The unusually cold Michigan weather changed plans for teens hoping to get some sun or go for a swim. Of course, the shopping was still good. Junior Bethany Ludden said, "A group of my friends and I went to Great Lakes Crossing where there is a large variety of stores, and the Rain Forest Cafe was awesome!"

Some students traveled to places just so they could enjoy nature and have some peace and quiet. Sophomore Kristin Vermeulen

was one of those travelers. She went to a small town up north a few miles from Lake City called Moorestown and said, "I love it there! It's in the middle of nowhere and it's so pretty and relaxing."

This year it seemed like most students stayed at home and spent time with their families, and also spent time working if they had a job. For those who traveled, it was an experience that they would never forget.

Finding Spring Break as a time to get away, some students traveled to various places. "I went to Florida over Spring Break; I visited Universal Studios and my family," commented Sophomore Elecia Miller.

While in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Benjamin Crackel (05) takes time to enjoy the mountain scenery.



While spending time in the sun, Monica O'Hare and Angela Zauner (03) enjoy South Carolina.

On their way to Myrtle Beach with their youth group, Ferris Alexander (04), Ryan Hunter (04),

Michael Thelmas (03), Mark Rowse (04), and Joseph Hunter (03) goof around in the van.

GAMES Assembly OUTCOMES

TOP

Tank Race

- 1st 2002
- 2nd 2005
- 3rd 2004
- 4th 2003

Animal Relay

- 1st 2002
- 2nd 2003
- 3rd 2004
- 4th 2005

Obstacle Course

- 1st 2005
- 2nd 2002
- 3rd 2003
- 4th 2004

Face Painting

- 1st 2003
- 2nd 2005
- 3rd 2004
- 4th 2002

Tennis Ball Pass

- 1st 2002
- 2nd 2005
- 3rd 2003
- 4th 2004

Tug-of-War

- 1st 2003
- 2nd 2004
- 3rd 2002
- 4th 2005

Hula-Hoop Pass

- 1st 2005
- 2nd 2004
- 3rd 2002
- 4th 2003

Places

David Falk (05) crab walks his way to the finish line during the Relay Race.



Kathryn Simmonds (02), Megan Fiedler (02), Theresa Orr (02), Courtney Jones (02), and James

Zimmer (03) show their school spirit during Spring Spectacular for Hawaiian Day.



Big Kahuna candidate, Elie Assi, class of 2004, struts his stuff in the final competition.

Summer of '69

After the chill of winter, a little pizzazz was needed in the school day. Student Council obliged with Spirit Week using the theme of Summer of '69 for a laidback feeling.

Throughout the week of Spring Spectacular students showed off their school spirit by wearing the costume that was specified for that day of Spirit Week. During the Week students participated in theme days: Monday was Pajama Day, Tuesday was Hawaiian Day, Wednesday featured Western Day, and Thursday brought Crazy Hair Day. Spirit is just what Spring Spectacular is about, and it got students all pepped up for the Games Assembly.

At the Games Assembly classes clashed for top honors. Students participated in activities such as the Tank Race, Animal

Relay, the Obstacle Course, Face Painting, Tennis Ball Pass, the Hula Hoop Pass, and Tug-of-War.

The final outcome of the Games Assembly was as follows: 1st place Seniors, 2nd place Freshmen, 3rd place Juniors, and the Sophomores placed 4th. Seniors took overall on Spirit Week, the Sophomores placed second, and there was a tie for third place between the Juniors and the Freshmen.

Being the Big Kahuna was no small task. To earn the honored title "Big Kahuna" students chose the man that fit the job description best to represent their class! The Big Kahuna was Aurelio Pena of 2002.

Tara Plant (03) prepares Johnathon Robinson (03) for the Face Painting contest.



Keeping score during the Games Assembly, Senior Amanda Jock (02) puts on the next point.



Competing in the Relay Race, Louis Baker (05) and Chelsea Kivel (05) wheel their way to the finish.



Alan DeLano, class of 2003 gives it his all to win the Tug-of-War competition.

TOP

- '03 Tropical Paradise
- '02 New Year's Eve in N.Y.
- '01 Fairy Tales
- '00 Under the Sea
- '99 A Night in Camelot
- '98 Hoildays
- '97 A Moment In Time
- '96 Fairy Tale World
- '95 National Landmarks
- '94 Foreign Countries

Themes

"Crush 'Em" is just what the seniors did to the underclassmen in the Float Building Contest!



With "A Pair 'A Dice", the freshmen rolled in to fourth place. The class got the idea for the float

from the theme of "Tropical Paradise." This float consisted of two die hanging from a wave.



In a trolley, seniors followed the BRMM during the Homecoming Parade.

March On

Fall was a great time for entertaining! The school year had just begun and the students were eager to see or be part of the Homecoming Parade.

With anxious community audiences waiting along the annual route which goes past the elementary schools, BRMM, led by the Thunderbirds, blared out the musical sounds of "Jungle Boogie", band favorite "Call Me Al", and the Big Red "Fight Song", that trumpeted the arrival of the entourage.

The Homecoming Court members waving from their convertibles, truck loads of cheerleaders, female basketball players, equestrians, and float builders gave the crowd what it wanted. The trollies, full of students, rolled along in the middle.

One of the most popular parts of the

Homecoming Parade was the floats with the Tropical Paradise theme. This year the seniors won the float contest with their entry, "Crush 'Em", which earned them \$200.00. In second place were the sophomores with "Aloha Victory", and a take of \$150.00. In third came the juniors with their float, "To Hot To Stop" netting them \$100.00. This year, fourth place was taken by the freshmen with "A Pair 'A Dice," a pun made from the theme. They were awarded \$50.00. The prize money, supplied by Student Council, helped offset the cost of constructing the floats. A panel of judges, voting in several categories, made the decisions.

A giant flamingo, palm tree, and a setting sun landed the Juniors third place.



2002-2003 Equestrian Team rides on the straw placed in the back of the Chevy/Ford truck.

"Aloha Victory" set the sophomores in second place during the Float Building Competition. The

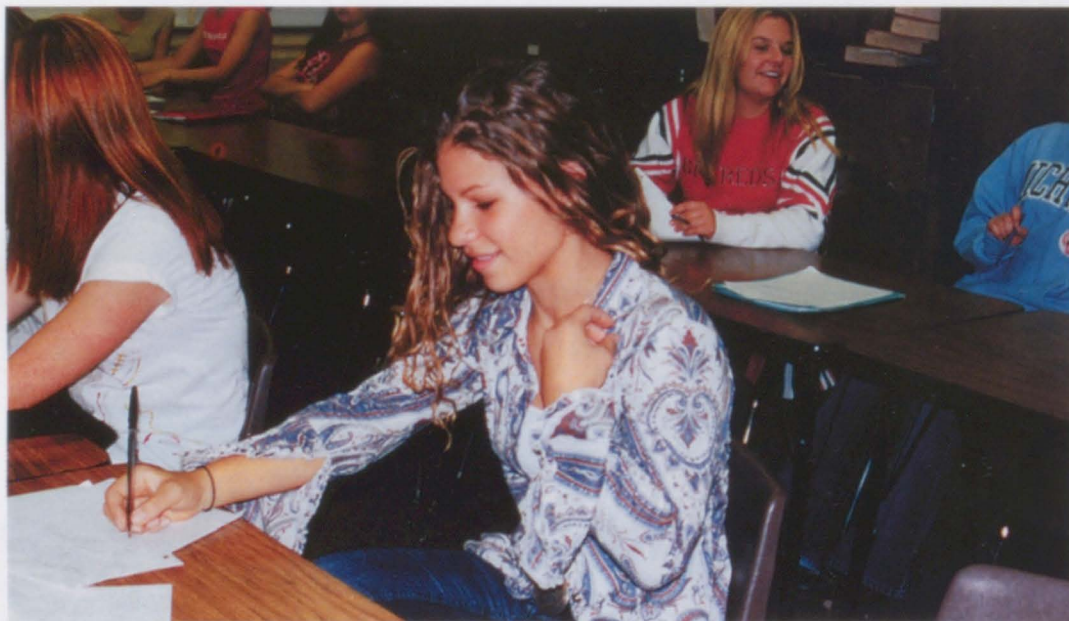
float's main element was a hula girl, a parrot and fish jumping out of the water.

TOP

1. Aeropostale
2. Abercrombie
3. Express
4. American Eagle
5. The Buckle
6. Hot Topic
7. Vanity
8. Marshall Fields
9. Youngers
10. Deb

Stores

With record high temperatures, summer fashions included short shorts and tank tops.



From the class of 2006, Ruth Seppo works on her Mystery Person Observation paper. Dressed in her

earth tone colored flared-sleeve blouse, Ruth exhibits the latest fashion.



Teegan Coney (04) models her faded jeans, while Colleen Goings (04) dons his jean jacket.

Look at Me

Fashions 2003
Say, "Everybody,
Look at me!"

With glitter and sparkles catching the light, the female students accented their outfits with shiny eye shadow and hair; this trend has lasted for several years.

New to the scene was the peasant top that flares at the elbow or at the forearm, obviously catching the attention of on lookers. Hot colors were pinks and purples.

Making a come-back were denim jean jackets in a rainbow of colors. Jeans, the staple of every wardrobe, for both males and females, showed up this season with some snazzy changes. For both guys and gals, the whiskered look showed lighter shading where

natural creases would be; others had a shimmery look. Some girl jeans changed from denim to stretch fabric for a clingy appearance.

All of the local department stores and specialty shops carried beaded bracelets with elastic bands. These accessories were available in multiple shades and styles at very reasonable prices.

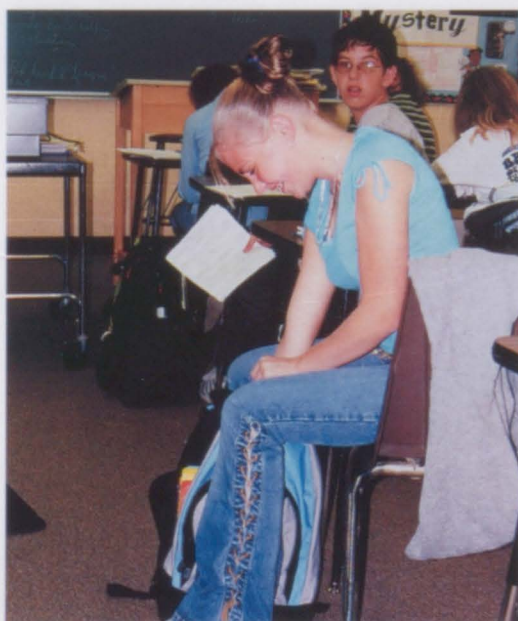
An old style revisited was pigtails with a short twist. For hair color, this year light hair overlapped dark strands.

Belts took a trip back to the hippy years showing multi-tassels draped on one side; belt loops were ignored.

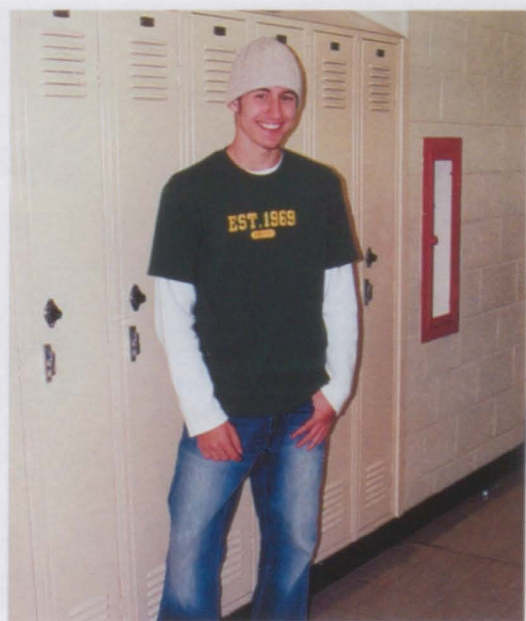
With her hair in stylish short pigtails, Megan Mannahan (06) is one of many to wear this trend.



Freshman Sarah Swoffer (06) wears blue jeans tinted with orange highlights.



Trending the laced up look, Miranda Post (06) also has a backpack color-coordinated to her tee.



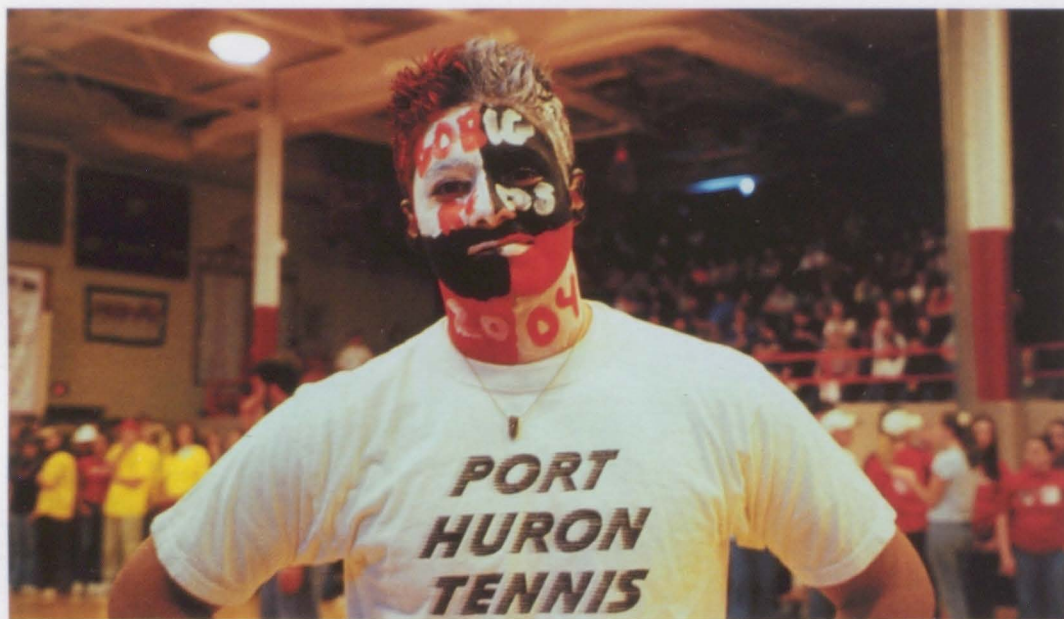
On Hat and Jean Day, Johnathon Robinson (03) shows off his bean hat and faded jeans.

TOP

1. Pajama
2. Stuffed Animal
3. Autograph
4. Crazy Hair
5. Mix Match
6. Hat
7. Tropical Paradise
8. Costume
9. Mardi Gras
10. Red & White

Days

With Halloween not far away, Ashlee Hall (04) and Sarah Hayosh (04) dress as a cat and cowgirl.



While demonstrating his school spirit, Elie Assi (04) allows classmate, Brittney Stoliker (04) to

color his countenance for the Face Painting Competition during the Games Assembly.



Taking the opportunity to wear a costume, Mrs. Mary Anne Foxlee joins in for Costume Day.

Out Of The Ordinary

Students faced a week of school that was completely out of the ordinary from the traditional school day. Each day of the week they were given the opportunity to do something a little unusual.

The week got started off on Monday as the students were given the chance to dress up and wear his/her costume to school. For the rest of the week, students participated in wearing pajamas to school, receiving autographs from friends on their shirts and/or pants and wearing things that resembled a tropical paradise. It all ended on Friday as students showed their Big Red pride by wearing the school's colors, red and white.

This year, Pajama Day came out to be the favorite day of the week. Eve Jackson (03) commented, "I participated in every day,

but Pajama Day was my favorite because it's the most comfortable."

Participating in the activities for Spirit Week is the first way to get the class competition going. Each grade vied against one another to see which class had the most school spirit. Any student who took part in the selected theme signed up during his/her lunch hour to earn points for his/her class. Spirit Day points went toward the coveted Class of the Year Award.

The competition ended with freshmen in the lead, juniors in second, seniors placed third, and last but not least, sophomores earned fourth.

Displaying their slippers and pajamas, students show their school spirit on Pajama Day.



Participating in both Red and White Day and Hat Day, Natalie Richard (04) shows off her sombrero.



Wearing a robe imported straight from China, Michael Eppey (04) takes part in Pajama Day.



Katie Adolph (05) and Rachael Hutchinson (05) dress for tropical paradise by wearing flowers.

TOP

1. Pink
2. Black
3. Gold
4. Silver
5. Purple
6. Bright Blue
7. Violet
8. Red
9. Baby Blue
10. Ivory

Dress Colors

Prince Aaron Hinkley, with his date Kristie Hutchins, prepares for their Homecoming picture.



Rashad Baker, Cheresa Langolf, Ruth Seppo, Valene Herber, Aaron Hinkley, Jolene Smith, Marklyn Christy, David Hendrickson, Elizabeth

Miles, Jesse Gerspach, Amber Taylor, Aaron Trendy, Nasio Williams, Shauntay Myers, Courtney Reppenhagen.



Senior Dominic Costa and girlfriend Christine Raymo get ready to go out to The Dorsey House.



Tropical Breezes & Ties

Waterfalls, coconut trees, palm trees, and tropical animals adorned the gym for the 2002 Homecoming Dance. Some of the many animals that decorated the gym were monkeys, parrots, and flamingos. Besides the tropical decorations, the gym was also decorated with balloons and streamers.

There was a total of 1198 students who attended the dance. They bought tickets from the Student Council before school, during lunches, and after school at the cost of \$12.00 apiece. The tickets were keychains with a slot for a homecoming photo, to help remember the event. From 8:00 to 11:00, the gym was filled with great sound and dancing students. The music came from the D.J., Music Madness from Algonac. He played from a list of songs that the

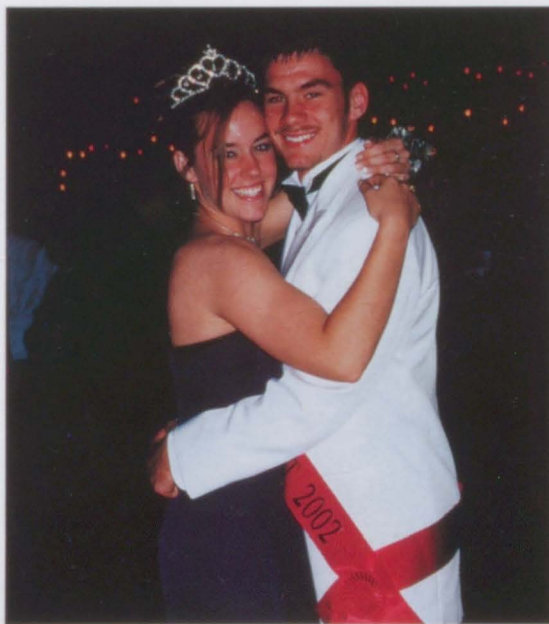
Student Council gave him. A photographer from Prestige took pictures of friends and couples.

The Homecoming Court consisted of King Jesse Gerspach, Queens Elizabeth Miles and Amber Taylor, Prince Aaron Hinkley, Princesses Valene Herber and Jolene Smith, Duke Nasio Williams, Dutchesses Shauntay Myers and Courtney Reppenhagen, Lord Rashad Baker, and Ladies Ruth Seppo, and Cheresa Langolf. For the first time since 1966, there was a tie for Queen; Amber Taylor and Elizabeth Miles graced the gym in royal attire.

Jami Mehler, Angelise Smith, and Ashley Wray take pictures down by the Blue Water Bridge.



Coming from Arizona guest Andrew Williams chills with his date Angela Zauner (03).



Runner-up Aaron Trendy (03) and his date, Queen Amber Taylor (03), dance during the Queen's dance.



Tracy DeLano (04) shows off the tropical design for the ladies' bathroom.

TOP

Painting (9th-10th grade)
 "Still Life" by Andrea Gliniecki
 "A View of Space" by Benjamin Kraft
 Painting (11th-12th grade)
 "The Dragon" by Benjamin Kraft
 "Mr. Anderson" by Jacob DeBoer
 Pencil/Ink (9th-10th grade)
 "Stipple Mermaids" by Robert Bogl
 "Dot Dog" by Andrea Gliniecki
 Pencil/Ink (11th-12th grade)
 "Withering Solitude" by Jennifer Hartman
 "Lake Boats" by Krystal Brown
 Photography
 "Into the Woods" by Christine Tremblay
 "A Flock of Pink" by Benjamin Kraft
 Ceramics/Sculpture (9th-10th grade)
 "The Terminator" by Robert Bogl
 "The Green Man" by Aaron Reina
 Ceramics/Sculpture (11th-12th grade)
 "Woman Laying" by Casey Shagena
 "Artican Head" by Alan Caldwell
 Other Mediums (9th-10th grade)
 "Christopher Ivory" by Robert Bogl
 "Chainmail" by Gregory Caswell
 Other Mediums (11th-12th grade)
 "Bermuda Triangle" by Nicholas Wik
 "Woman Creates Life" by Casey Shagena
 Video/Audio
 "Turf Wars" by Stephen Hohmann
 "2nd place Honor Roll Girlfriend" by Michael Recker, Daniel Caswell and Travis Sparr

Artwork

While viewing the artwork, students take the time to enjoy the various Senior portfolios displayed.



Among the different styles and forms of artwork submitted into the eighth annual F.A.F., students

entered many things they made in 11th and 12th grade under the Ceramics/Sculpture category.



Browsing the artwork shown, Shannon Jackson (03) takes a look at Adam Hoskin's art collection.

Creative Touch

Since 1995, students came together and competed against their peers in the fine arts area. Students displayed their creativity in categories of art, music, and literature.

"After seeing my relatives again after eleven years, I wrote a poem entitled 'Missing You.' It's about how long it's been since you've seen them and your reaction when you do," explained Melissa Frazer (04).

With streaming papers of poetry and stories and display boards of framed art, the visual effect was captivating. There was a record number of 260 entries in the Fine Arts Festival this year. Parents and participants viewed the artwork on May 3rd in the Auxilary Gym before the distribution of certificates.

While scanning the various entries

on display, everyone enjoyed the refreshments of punch and cookies, and heard the melody of the Jazz Band echoing in the background. Also performing, the combined choir of PHHS and Port Huron Northern students sang a variety of pieces to entertain the crowd. Both groups represented the nonvisual arts.

Students waited in anticipation to see if their artwork was selected. First place winners received \$50, second place took home \$25, and third place were awarded t-shirts with the Fine Arts Festival logo which was designed by Nicholas Wik (03).

Displaying their talent, the Jazz Band plays selected songs at the annual F.A.F.



Examining the artwork, Jeffery Mugridge and Michael Dubay view the Ceramic/Sculpture submissions.

As a new advisor, Ms. Laura Mitchell helps organize the writing portion of the Fine Arts Festival.

Organizing the Fine Arts Festival for another year, Ms. Janet Barrett helps get things in order.

Autographs

Autographs come in all shapes and sizes, just like the people who sign them. From loop-dee loops and bubble letters to illegible chicken scratch, they are as unique as the people at PHHS.

The friendships that students made in high school were remembered through the autographs that they give each other in their yearbooks, scrapbooks, and notes passed during classes. The signatures symbolize the bond that was formed through the sharing of classes, sporting events, extracurricular activities, and jobs. The uniqueness of the autograph matched the uniqueness of the friendship.

Writing styles, hand writing varieties, class selections, plus fashion choices and facial differences showed the diversity that added up to another year of different people and different educational goals for each one.

Adding to the diversity of the student body, the foreign exchange students came from Japan, Denmark, Ukraine, Germany, and Switzerland.



Angelise Smith (04) and Ashley Hall (04) take their vacation in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the most popular spot during Spring Break 2002.



While visiting Oceoquec Falls in Oscoda over the summer, Valene Herber (04) and Chantel Dunn (04) soak up the sun on the water.



WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!
Love and God Bless
Mom, Dad, Amanda & Adam

- Paul Hoskins



Congratulations to our baby girl.
Good luck in achieving all your
goals and dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Alison, Tom, Brother,
Sisters & Lucas

- Shauna Grattan



We're so proud of you; you've
worked hard and even had some
fun along the way.

Love,
Mom, Shelby, Stacie & Dad

- Molly Bixler



Heidi,
Congratulations, you've made
me so proud!
Love,
Dad

- Heidi Hernandez



Nicole,
Keep your arms high; you can
reach any goal you set your mind
to! We are all very proud of our
Nikki!

All our love,
Mom, Chuck, Dad, Shelia,
Kristyn, Grandma

- Nicole Reid



My baby Jamesy,
I'm so proud of what a
wonderful man you've turned out
to be. May God bless you in
wherever life takes you.

Love you always,
Mom

- James Farver

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- Underclassmen

- Underclassmen

- Staff

- Float



To our little angel--a whole world awaits. Conquer fearlessly!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Andrea

- Angela Zauner



You were the most beautiful baby; now you're the most beautiful young lady; we are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & John

- Krystal Collier



To our "Cookie Monster" Kris. We are very proud of you. You are the best son a parent could have.

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Missy & Ashley

- Kristofer Janderwski

Fernando Adame
Joshua Alexander BaB
Hassan Ali
Tanya Aman
Amanda Andrews



Ashee,
No matter what, you'll still be my little Spike.

Love,
Mom

- Ashley Cortez



We're very proud of you and we know you can do anything you set your mind to. Good Luck!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

- Jesse Gerspach



Katie,

You have grown from a beautiful baby to a beautiful young lady! Best of luck in all you do! We love you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott & Erin

- Katherine Domke



Food For Thought:
The Best is yet to come.

Love,
Mom & Dad

- Erin Collins



Congratulations! You made it. You are my miracle child. You have fought so hard in your life to get this far, so keep fighting and I know there isn't anything in life you won't be able to accomplish. I am so proud of you.

Love, Mom

- Dominique Brooks



Roy,

We are so proud to have you for our son. May you always achieve what your heart desires. Be true to yourself and you'll go a long way.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Patrick, James,
& Alicia

- Roy Pung III



Erica Anglebrandt
Jeremy Anglebrandt
John Antkowiak

Ashlee Armstrong SB, Ten,
BRMM, JzB, NHS, LtHs, DC, Ch

Cora Armstrong-Blanchard
Soc, CC Ca, Wre, SC Pres, CO, CU, Yrbk



Follow your heart, dreams, and goal of helping others. We are so proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Joshua

- Alyssa Miller



Tammy,

It seems like only yesterday you were our little girl who was always shopping. We couldn't be more proud of you than we are today. Keep your faith, be strong and never give up on your dreams.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Lindsay, Cortney

- Tammy Howe



Richard,

See you really were "Tiny" once! Congratulations on everything you have accomplished and God bless you and keep you in the years to come.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Angelina
-Richard Taylor

Natalie Arnold
 Timothy Arnold Equ Co-C, JzB
 Danielle Ashton
 Angel Assi
 Kyle Bailey



Joan Baird TBds, NHS, CU
 Paul Baird
 Kelly Baker
 Quiara Baker
 Richard Baldwin



Jennifer Banes
 Rick Banks
 Terry Barnes
 Donald Barton
 Joshua Bauer



Jason Bayless
 Andrew Beauchamp
 Jim Belcher
 Ashley Bell
 Ryan Bell



Heather,
 Congratulations!
 You are our sunshine and we
 are very proud of you. Always
 be happy.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad
 - Heather Howe



Casey,
 Congratulations! We're
 so proud of you. Keep reaching
 for the stars.
 Love,
 Mom & Mark
 - Casey Jones



You were a beautiful happy baby.
 Now you're a beautiful young
 lady. Take your dreams and go
 to the top!
 Love,
 Mom, Roy, Brian, Joey,
 Nicole & Colton
 - Gina Perugia



Son,
Words can't describe how
proud I am of you. You are da-man!
Love,
Mom
- Jeffery Roberts



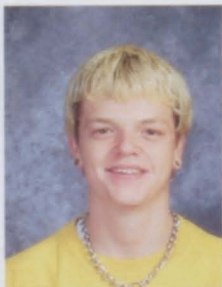
Nicole,
We love you and we're
very proud of you!
Love,
All of us
- Nicole Eggleston



Ashley,
You are a very special
daughter and person. Whatever
path you take in life remember
that we are with you always and
forever.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Bryan
- Ashley Collins



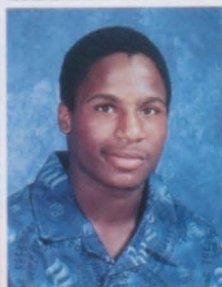
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Nicholas Brennan



Sarah Brennan
Joseph Briggins
Dominique Brooks
Adrien Brown
Kerissa Brown



Mercedes Brown
Matthew Browning
Courtney Buckles
Jeffrey Bugajski Equ, BRMM, JzB,
LTHs
Stephen Buhler



Elizabeth,
Wisdom, courage, grace,
Understanding, compassion...
You have it all!

We love you.
Mom and Dad

- Elizabeth Miles



Claudette & Phoebe,
You girls will always be our two
bucket heads! We love you and
are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Claudette and Phoebe Fuchs



Jordan,
You have always set high goals
for yourslef. Never taking the
easier route. Through hardwork,
persistence, and determination,
you have met your goals "Baby
Combs."

Love You Forever,
Mom and Dad

- Jordan Combs

Marquita Burgett
Jessica Burrows Cheer Ca, LtHs,
BB, Ch
Lenardo Burton
Trisha Callier
Autumn Campbell

Saundrine Campbell
Edward Capps
Monique Capps
Ross Carl
Kayla Carroll Trk

Joshua Case
Thomas Case
Stacie Catron Wre, CC, Soc
Jeremy Chambers
Dennis Christy

Marklyn Christy
Kimberly Churchill Trk, Gif
Mark Colgan Jr. FB, BaB, BB
Krystal Collier LtHs, YES
Shevena Collier





Ashley Collins
 Erin Collins Soc, Cheer, BRMM,
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 Jordan Combs Wre Ca, Trk, Soc
 Ca, SC, NHS
 Jason Comstock
 Erin Conlan Cheer, TBds, Ch, NHS

Sean Conlan
 Kassandre Corsich
 Ashley Cortez
 Dominic Costa Jr.
 Lauralee Counterman

Katherine Covert
 Eric Cristner
 Adam Crorey
 Luella Dahlen
 Lee Daniels

Andrew Day Ski
 Allan Debell
 Jacob DeBoer Soc, NHS, QB
 Abby DeGlopper Yrbk
 Rose DeLand



Brina,
 You could always light up our
 lives. Now it's time to light up the
 world. May you shine brightly in
 every dream you have.

Love you,
 Dad, Mom, Caidy and Lanna
 - Brina Brasure



Look out MSU...
 Jessie June's on her way!

- Jessica Markel



All dressed up and every place
 to go. Enjoy your journey, Em.

Lots of Love,
 Mom, Dad & Dylan

- Emily Moran

Alan DeLano
Trevor DeVooght
Robert Dillard
Thomas Distelrath II.
Katherine Domke



Heather Donlon-Marson
Barbara Duncan TBds Ca, NHS,
BPOA
Elizabeth Duncan
Ashley Dunsmore
Michelle Durrant Trk, CC, BRMM, DC



Joshua Edie
Roger Edie
Kevin Edwards
Sarah Edwards Equ
Nicole Eggleston



Bradley Eldridge
Jessica Erickson Ten Ca, CO, SC,
NHS
Jacob Ernst
Jeannie Esquibel
Joady Evenson



If our wishes for you come true,
you will never be blue.

Love,
Mom & Michelle

- Jamie Eyre



Congratulations! You're our
hero!

Love ya!
Mom, Dad, Danny & Garth
- Courtney Quant



We are proud of you and we love
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy & Nicholas
- Christopher King



Jen,
We're so proud of you! Things are
changing, you're graduating. A cap
and gown you are soon to wear.
The things we know that will never
change though, is you not leaving the
house until you've done your hair!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Brian

- Jennifer Nelson



David,
Thanks for always bringing buckets
of joy our way. Forget what is
behind-look toward what is ahead-
press on toward the goal for which
God has called you through Christ
Jesus.

We love you-
Dad, Mom, Jason, and Daniel

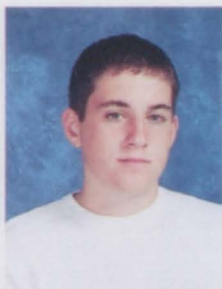
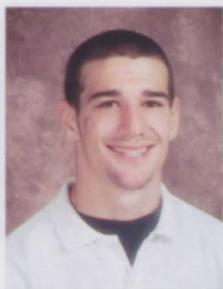
- David Hendrickson



Loving, laughter, loyal, liberal
Artistic, amiable, awesome, affectionate
Unforgettable, understanding, unique
Radiant, reliable, responsible, rare, real
A little bit of attitude, always....!

We wish you luck and laughter,
Mom, Dad, and Sara

-Laura Lynch



Jamie Eyre YES pres, NHS
Sarah Fagan
John Falk
James Farver
Andrew Fiedler FB, Wre, Trk, NHS



Jason Finch NHS
Jason Finger Soc, Wre
Tiffany Fischer
Tracy Fisher
Karissa Fleming



Reginald Flowers
Alicia Forbes
Robin Forbes BB, Gif, Trk, SC, Yrbk
Sarah Fowler
Kenneth Franks



Cassandra Frantz
Danielle Frasier
Jason Frazer
Chelsea Friedland Trk, BRMM,
JzB, SC, DC
Tristin Fritch



Bryan,
It's time to follow all those dreams.
Reach for the sky! We know you will
succeed in whatever you do. You
are ambitious, hardworking,
generous, & kind hearted. What
more can a parent ask for but
someone like YOU!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jacque

- Bryan Shonka



Congratulations, Jessica!
You have brought so much joy to
our lives. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin

- Jessica Erickson

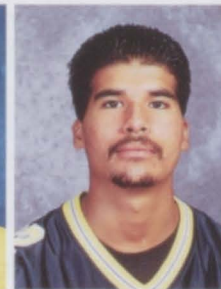
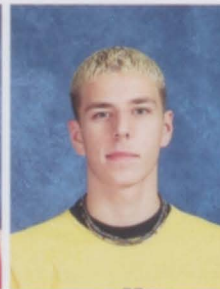


We always knew you would go
places. We love you and are very
proud of you.

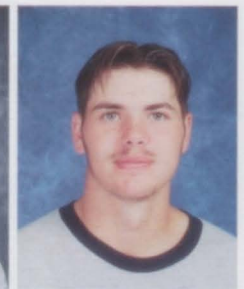
Mom & Dad

- Nathan Struble

Claudette Fuchs DC
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Jack Gavliniski FB, BaB, Hoc

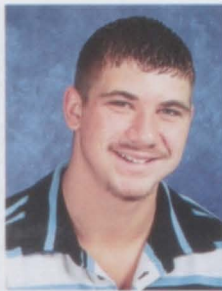


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Justin Gilmore
Thomas Ginzal
Kristy Glombowski SB, Yrbk



Cassandra Goodman
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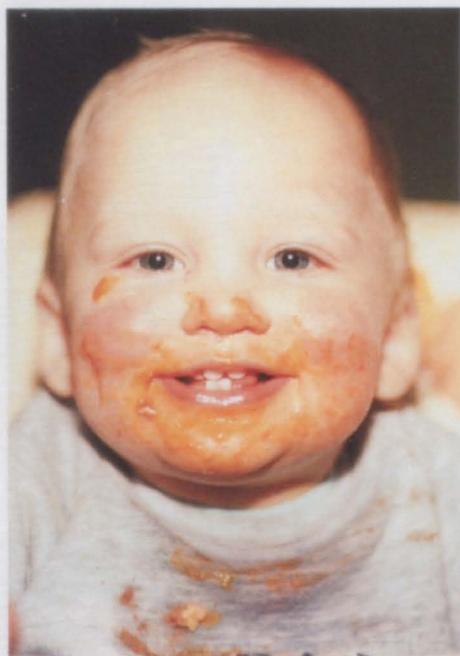
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Mai Hang
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Tanya Hartman
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Sarah Harvey
Tadd Harvey
Daniel Haske



Ashley Heinz
Nathan Helmrich
Chantel Helton Hoc, Bowl
David Hendrickson FB Ca, BaB,
Wre, Trk, SC, NHS, SADD
David Hering



Kyle,
wait eat healthy
- Kyle Wright



It's been a long four years. Good job.
You've made it.
We love you.
Mom, Grandma, Grandpa, Shayla
- Areiky Whitmore



Lindsay,
You fill our lives with so much joy!
Your creativity and love for life
makes us so proud. Congratulations
and good luck in everything you do.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Miranda & Courtney
- Lindsay Yelencich

Heidi Hernandez Co-Cap T-Bds,
BRMM
Matthew Hill
Melissa Hinkle
Ryan Hinojosa
Francis Hoffman III.



Jacob Hojnacki
Paul Hoskins
Heather Howe Ten, TBds
Tammy Howe
Robert Hubbard



Joseph Hunter
Katie Hyde
Eve Jackson BB, Trk, CC Ca,
Cheer, BRMM Drum Mjr., NHS, DC
Marlon Jackson
Shannon Jackson



Timothy Jacobs
Kristofor Janderwski
David Jawor
Ryan Jay
Bethany Jezierski



Andrea & Aaron
We are so proud of both of you.
The sky is the limit!

Love ya,
Mom and Dennis

- Aaron and Andrea Trendy



"Way to Go, Amber!!"

Love,
Your biggest Fans!!

- Amber Taylor



Pat,
You always were a ham!
Love,
Mom and Dad

- James Rourke



Sean,
You have music in your soul,
never let it go!
Love,
Mom and Dad

- Sean Conlan



Erin,
If you have a chance to sit it
out or dance, we hope you
dance!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

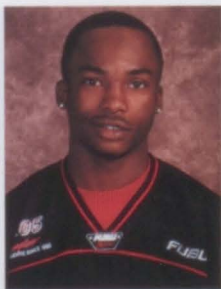
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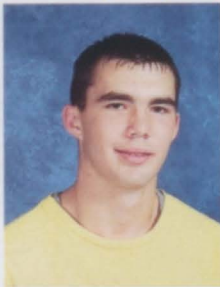
16 years later-you don't have to fill
anyone else's shoes now. You have
grown and accomplished so much, the
possibilities ahead are endless. You've
made footsteps for others to follow.
We're so proud to be your parents.
Congratulations!

Love
Mom and Dad

- Chantel Warner



Kim Johnson
Audrey Johnson-Scouten
Vaughn Joiner
Casey Jones SB, Ten
Laken Karolak



Tomas Kelch
Christopher King Hoc
Lindsay Kirkendall
Kanako Komuro
Kathleen Koschnitzke VB, SB, CC,
NHS, QB



Jennifer Kuligowski
Lindsay Kuligowski
Christopher Lafata
Jonathan LaForge
Amanda LaGrange



Joshua Lail
William LaMarsh
Danielle Langevin
Katrina LaTurno
Jordan Launstein



What's that look for? Your future looks very bright. May all your dreams come true. You are a terrific person and we are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jenny

- Katrina LaTurno



Marklyn,
You have always made us very proud. You are an intelligent, witty, thoughtful young woman with a future as awesome as you! We love you, Mingo!

Mom & Dad

- Marklyn Christy



Steve-

"When you pass through the waters, I will be with you... for I am the Lord your God... You are precious in my sight... and I love you." Isiah 43:2-4

We love you and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad & Brian

- Stephen Smith

Tiffany Layport
Latesha Layton
Kevin Leavelle sc
Kristy Lee
Michelle LePiors



Jared Levin
Michael Lewandowski
Jennifer Lisecki
Ryan Logan
Angeline Loxton



Joseph Luttrell
Laura Lynch Ten Co-Ca
Nicholas Lynn
Eric Malooley
Scott Maness



Jessica Markel
Alexandar Markovic
Andrew Marsh Hoc
Joel Martin
Robert Martin SADD, CH





Daniel Martiny
 Karalynn Martiny BRMM, JzB,
 Christian May III.
 Victoria Maydwell
 Patrick McGearly

Suzann McKillican
 Danielle McLennan
 Tiffany McManaman
 Jason McNeely
 Jason Melvin

Joseph Messenger
 Justina Michling
 Elizabeth Miles Soc, CO Pres, SC,
 NHS Sec, BB, VB
 Johnay Miles
 Shawnese Miles

Melissa Millard
 Alyssa Miller
 Devon Miller
 Jeremy Miller
 Joshua Miller



Though you have moved from
 Toys to Boys...The smile and
 eyes are still the same.

We Love You Kare-bear.
 Mom, Kate, Kyle, Gram, and
 Aunt Chris

- Karalynn Martiny



Laura-
 You're totally awesome. We
 love you.
 Mom, Dad & Marissa

- Laura Nill



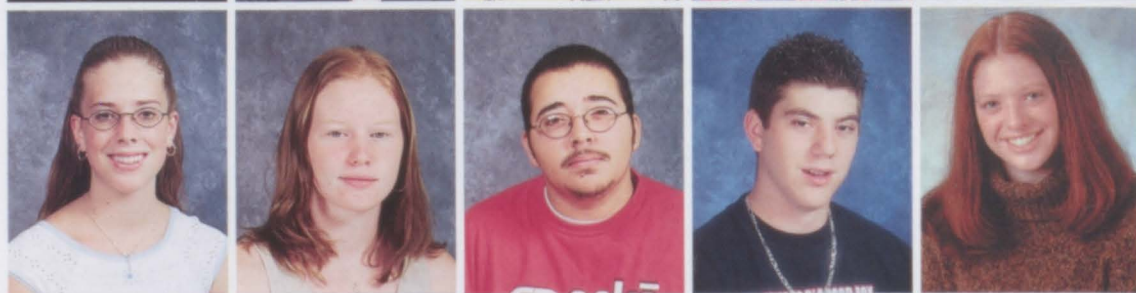
Ra,
 May you stay forever young.
 Love,
 Mom

- Cora Armstrong-Blanchard

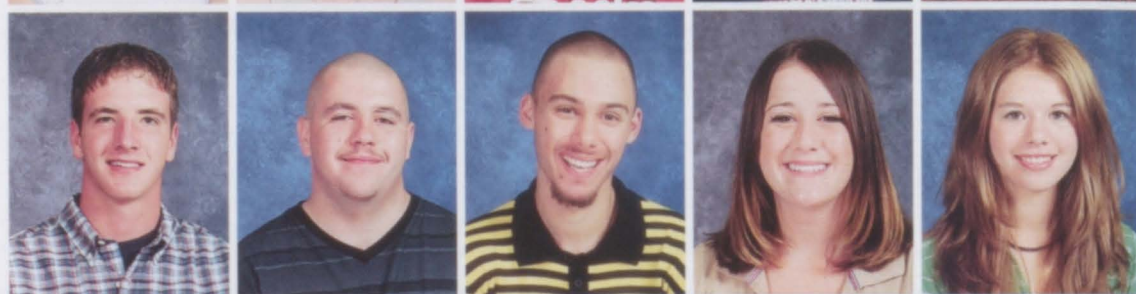
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 SC, NHS, LtHs, GC



Jesse Morrison
 Thomas Mortinger
 Tommy Moutoux
 Amanda Munro VB, SB, NHS
 Amanda Nadolski SB, Cheer, SpTr



Alexandra Narring
 Ervin Neil
 Jennifer Nelson Yrbk
 Scott Nichols
 Jolene Nielsen



Kara,
 You are such a special blessing
 to our family. Let your light shine
 and go after all God's put on your
 heart. Phil. 1:6.

We love you!
 Mom, Dad, & Natalie

- Kara Hallay



Some things never change.
 Keep driving. Follow your
 dreams.

Love,
 Mom, Dad & Brittney

- Branden Stoliker



Our Little "Peanut," How we love
 you!

Love,
 Mom, Al, Dana, Melissa, Ethan
 and Randy

- Christy Thomas



Trisha,
Once my sweet baby girl. Now a
beautiful young lady. Appreciate
and live each day to the fullest. Stay
true to yourself and those you love.
Follow your dreams and remember-
I will always love you and I couldn't
be more proud.

Love,
Mom

- Trisha Cailler



Congratulations Lee-
Your very hard work has paid off!
We love you and are proud of
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Loren and
Lance

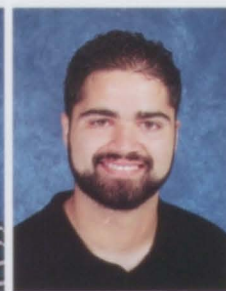
- Lee Stark



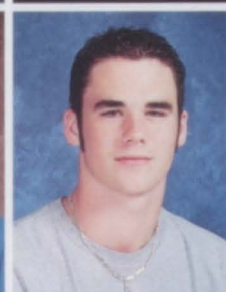
We are so proud of your
courage, strength, talent, and
especially the person that you have
become. Remember to aim for the
moon and even if you miss it you
will land among the stars!

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Ashlee Armstrong



Laura Nill BB, VB, SB, NHS
Charlie O'Dell
Adam O'Donnell BaB, Gif, BRMM,
JzB, LthS, DC
Crystal Olson
Angela Orlando SB, SADD, CB



Kristie Otis
Harry Parent III.
Joshua E. Parker
Joshua O. Parker
Jennifer Paulus



Nicole Pauly
Melanie Peake
Crystal Pecarich
Ryan Peeling FB
Ashley Pennell



Michelle Perez
Gina Perugia SB, Ten
Sanne Petersen
Heather Phillips
William Phillips



Congratulations Mandy,
In order to win in life, you have to
take it one base at a time.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jessica

- Amanda Munro



Amanda,
We are so blessed to have you.
Your smile has always brightened
our lives. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Amanda Nadolski



Kim-
This face could put you away!
Good luck in Law School.

Love,
Your Family

- Kimberly Churchill

Erin Phipps NHS
Tara Plant
Kimberly Plager
Natashia Pleger
Joseph Potrykus

Jasmine Powell
Latricia Price
Adam Pruccoli
Roy Pung III.
Barry Putze

Iryna Pyvovar
Courtney Quant
David Ramp
Jessica Reece
Jeffrey Reed

Ashley Reichenbach
Nicole Reid
Michael Reyna
Alan Reynolds
Serena Reynolds





Kylee Richmond
Jennifer Riehl Soc, NHS, DC
Jennifer Ritchie
Jeffery Roberts
Amy Robinson



Johnathon Robinson
Alexander Rock
Timothy Roelens II. Wre, NHS
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Antoinette Rogers



James Rourke
Jason Runge
Kimberly Rushton
Ashley Russell
Jenea Schade



Marcie Schef
Amanda Schiller
Kasia Schmidt
Adam Schneider
James Schultz



You did it Jay! Congratulations! I knew you could. Good luck with everything to come. I love you!

Love,
Chantel

- Jason Runge



Once a star, always a star!

Love,
Mom and Aimee

- Amanda Slaten



We know you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Let the sky be your limit!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

- Erica Anglebrandt

Samantha Segar Ten, Cheer
 Kody Semrow
 Sean Senyk
 Melody Seppo BRMM, NHS, ST, Ch
 Jacob Shafran



Darius Sharp
 Angela Sharrard
 James Sharrard
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 Cheryl Simmonds NHS, DC, Ch
 Kelly Skotcher DC



Amanda Slaten Equ CA, BRMM, NHS
 Laura Slingerland Hoc, CC, Soc, NHS
 Brian Smafield
 Deanna Smafield BRMM, NHS, CU,
 PAC
 Christopher Smith



Melody-
 You are so special with so much to offer!
 You have what it takes to make a
 difference in your world. We always knew
 you were exceptional! Don't ever be
 satisfied with ordinary. Thanks for the
 love, joy, and sense of pride you've
 given us.

Love,
 Mom and Dad

Psalm 89:12
 -Melody Seppo



Eve & Shannon,
 Congratulations! We are so
 proud of both of you. May your
 future be as happy as our lives
 have been with you.

Love you forever,
 Mom and Dad

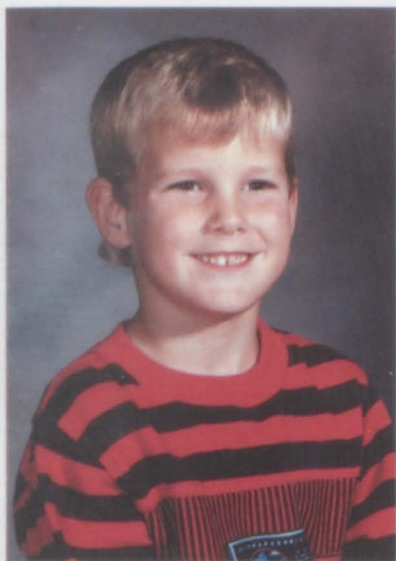
-Eve & Shannon Jackson



Lindsay Jaye -
 Your smile still lights up our
 lives!!

Love you,
 Mom, Dad, and Dew

-Lindsay Kirkendall



I'm so very proud of you!
Mama Loves

-David Smith



Laura-
We are so proud of you! You
always give 150% in both
academics and sports and it
shows!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lee

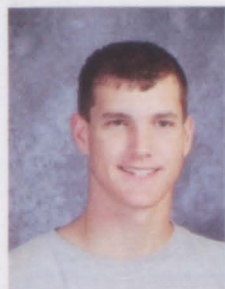
-Laura Slingerland



Congratulations Ashley! You've
come a long way. We are so very
proud of you. Aim for the sky, its
all yours.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

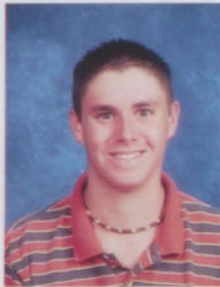
-Ashley Solomon



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Amanda Stager Ch



Angela Stapleton
Erin Starcher
Lee Stark
Shawn Stevens
Branden Stoliker Ten, Soc



Katharina Stroud
Michael Stroyan
Nathan Struble
Carmen Suarez NHS
Ashleigh Tacia



John:
Keep swinging away and all your
dreams will come true. We are so
proud of you.

Love You.

Dad, Mom, & Josh

-John Halliday



Just like the Energizer Bunny,
you're still going, and going. (Keep
going for the Lord.)

All Our Love,
Mom & Dad

-Cheryl Simmonds



Because you're you, our lives are so
much richer. When we look at you we
see more than friendly eyes & a warm
smile. We see honesty, kindness and
love. From your first 4 wheels to the
extraordinary young woman you've
become, we're very proud of you.

Love

Dad & Mom

-Samantha Segar

Baseball= BaB
Basketball= BB
Cheerleading= Cheer
Cross Country= CC
Football= FB
Hockey= Hoc
Soccer= Soc
Softball= SB
Student Council=SC

Tennis= Tenn
Track= Trk
Wrestling= Wre
Volleyball= VB
Bowling Club= Bowl
Class Officer= CO
Close-Up= CU
Golf= Glf
Writer's Club= WC

Drama Club= DC
Equestrian=Equ
Lighthouse= Lt Hs
Yearbook= Yrbk
Quiz Bowl= QB
Jazz Band= JzB
Choir= Ch
Captain= Ca
Co-Captain= Co-C

Thunder Birds= TBds
Sport's Trainer= SpTr
Concert Band= CB
German Club= GC
Ski Club= Ski
YES Club= YES
Spark Team= ST



Congratulations, Bubba! We are
very proud of you and we love you
so much!

Mom, Dad, Kelli, & Jessica

-Andrew Fielder



Seth-
We're proud of you, pumpkin!
You've "drawn" a good path for
your future!

Love,

Matt, Peggy & J.L.

-Seth Gilbert



Adam,
You will always be my baby, but I
am so proud of the man you have
become.

Love,
Mom

-Adam O'Donnell



Congratulations Marklyn!
You're the best baby sister anyone could ask
for. I'm very proud of you!

Love,
Your big sis, Shay

- Marklyn Christy



Kody,
Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a
voice behind you, saying, "This is the way; walk in it."
Isa. 30:21

Never forget, "Jesus is the way."

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad,
Kord, Kolton & Kolby

- Kody Semrow



Congratulations Pistol Pete!
We're so proud of you and love you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

-Stacie Catron



As the oldest in the family, your
hard work makes you the leader
of the pack.

- Joshua Bauer



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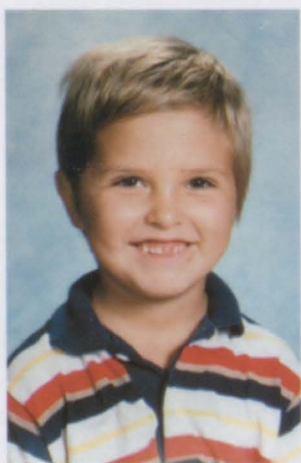
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Aww, babe! We're so proud of you!

Love,
 Mom & Dad

-Robin Forbes



Christopher-
 This is the beginning of the rest
 of your life. Congratulations!
 Reach for the stars, you can be
 whatever you dream to be.

We love you,
 Dad, Val, Ashley & Nicholas

- Christopher Lafata



Kristy,

May God bless you forever.
 I am so proud of you and who you
 are. Stay focused and follow your
 dreams.

Love,
 Mom

- Kristy Thomas



Johnny,
Whatta cutey!
Somethings never change!
We love you and are sooo
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Corey, & Chad

-Johnathon Robinson



Congratulations...
We are so proud of you...
Go Broncos!

- Scott Nichols



T.J.

We have been blessed. Just
look how cute you are. "Shoot
for the stars," because we know
you'll do well in whatever
career you choose.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Autumn

- Timothy Roelens II

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The Worlds Greatest!

Amanda,

You did so good, you made it so far. We are so proud of you. You did better than all of us. We all love you so much. Have fun in time to come.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Heather,
Kelly, and Ronald

- Amanda Stager



Kelly, so warm, fun & giving of yourself; don't change a thing. I am so proud of you and all your achievements.

Love you always,

Mom, Toni, Gizmo, Bo-Bo,
Bailey & Max

- Kelly Skotcher



Lee,

Follow your dreams they will take you far. Have fun and succesful in everything you do. Just remember your family loves you!

Love lots,

Mom, Dad, Tricia, and
Robert

- Lee Daniels



Senior Retakes

Angela Zauner Trk, BB, SC Tres.,

Yrbk Ed

Anna Zimmer

James Zimmer

Patrick Beery

Michael Dandron



Aspiring
Mysterious
Ambitious
Noble
Day Dreamer
Abstract Personality

Mandi, we are all so proud of you. Love you very much. God Bless You.

Love,

Mom, Roger, Grandma
& Grandpa Smith

- Amanda La Grange



All ready to take off and conquer the world.

Watch Out World!

Love you always and Best of
Luck on your Future,

XOXO Mom

- Lisa Taylor



- Amanda Stager

International Differences

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in another country? Five students from all different countries got the opportunity to live in the United States for one year. These students were Sanne Petersen from Denmark, Iryna Pyvovar from Ukraine, Katharina Roeschl from Germany, Irene Wiedmer from Switzerland, and Kanako Komuro from Japan.

The students left their familiar country to live in the unfamiliar home of an American host family. However, most of them adjusted easily to the change. Katharina Roeschl explained, "At the beginning everything was new, but I had no problems with it."

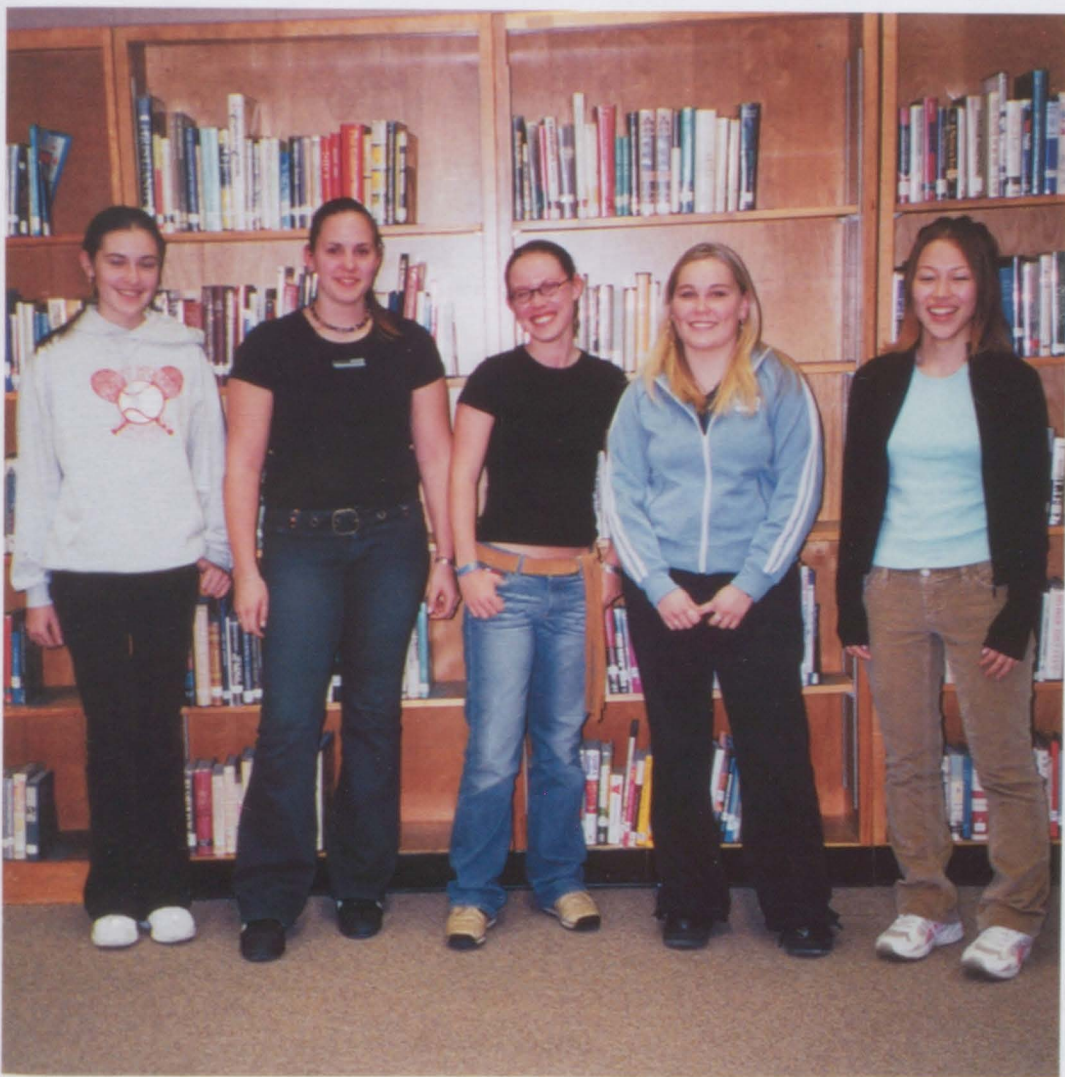
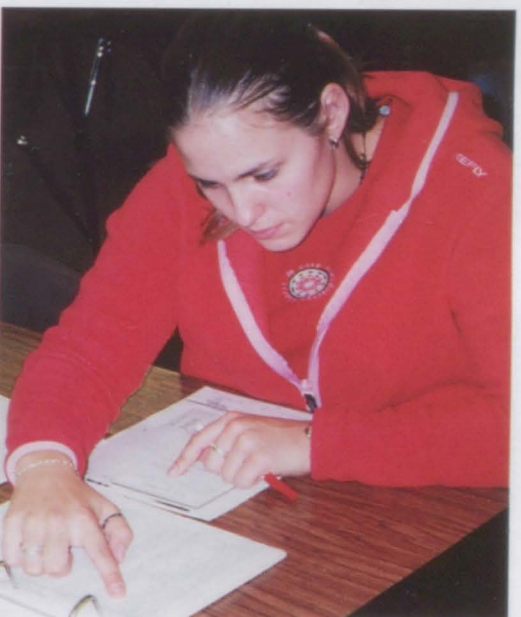
Through their experience in America, the students commonly said that

although there are many differences, what they liked most about America was the people. "I like the people I've met and how nobody is afraid to be who they are," stated Sanne Petersen.

Many of the students noticed a difference in the school system from their own country. "The educational system of Japan is composed fundamentally of six years of elementary school, three years of junior high, three years of senior high school, and four years of university. The first nine years of education are compulsory (mandatory)," stated Kanako Komuro.

Sanne Petersen does research on a story for The Lighthouse in the Media Center.

In Anatomy with Ms. Angela Mills, Iryna Pyvovar works so diligently she doesn't notice the camera.



2002-2003 Foreign Exchange Students; Iryna Pyvovar-Ukraine, Katharina Roeschl-Germany,

Sanne Petersen-Demark, Irene Wiedmer-Switzerland, Kanako Komuro- Japan.

Katharina Roeschl takes time to proof names for a yearbook spread.

Take Charge

Leadership abilities are important in the role of a class officer. They should be dependable and be a participant. "I enjoy being able to help the class and I feel comfortable knowing what kinds of decisions are being made," said junior Vice President Shane Reinhard. The main duty is trying to get their class members involved in school events.

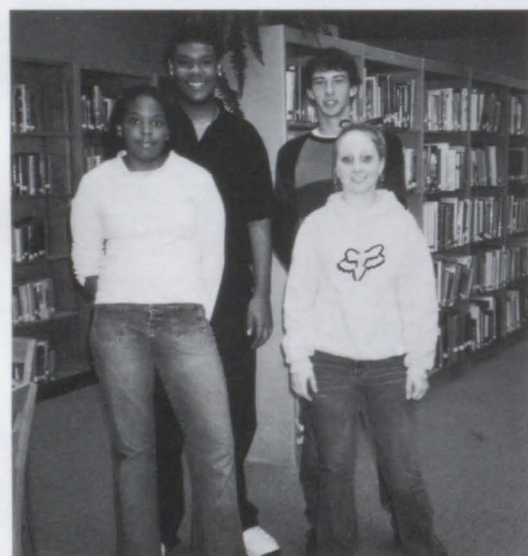
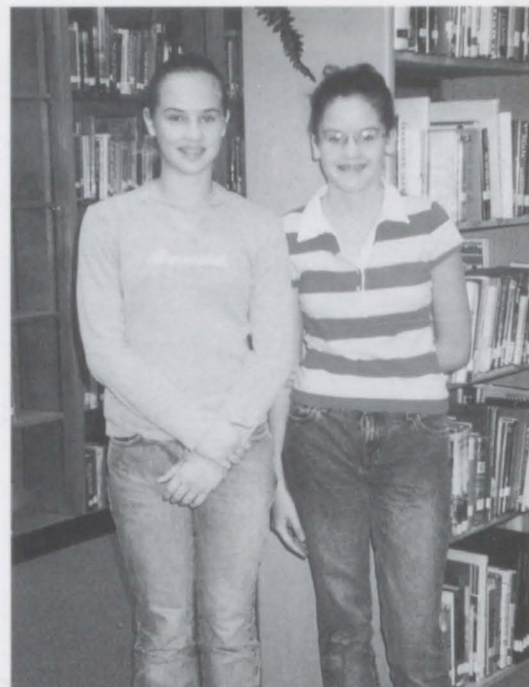
With the aid of Ms. Tracy Anderson and Ms. Shelly Jex, the officers from the class of 2005 were allowed to run fundraisers. They came up with their own ideas and decided

Class of 2005: President- Victoria Castillo, Vice President- EvaMarie Rapson, Secretary- Kameel Stanley, Treasurer- Katie Aldoph.

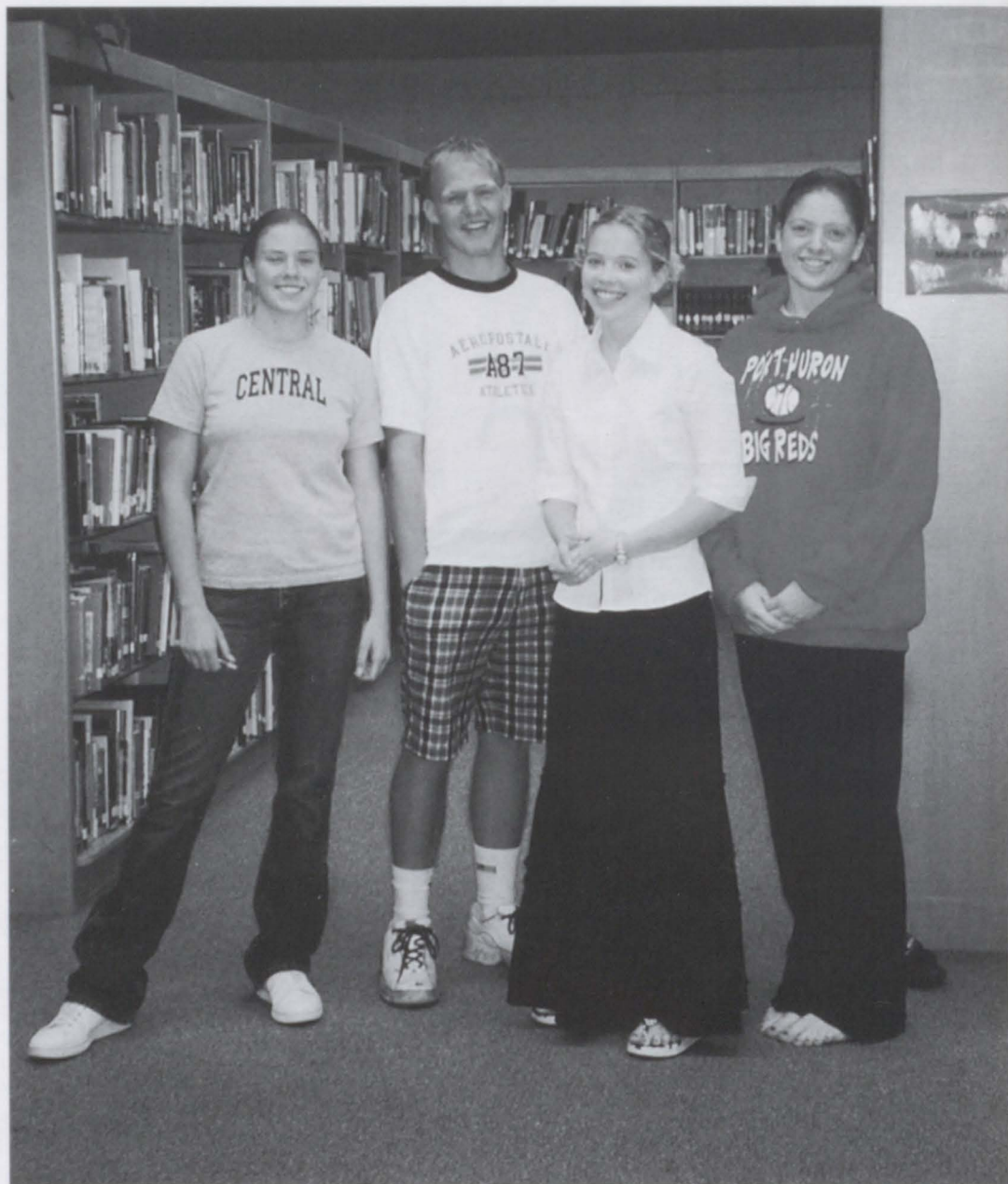
what to sell. The class of 2005 also had a candy sale during November to raise money for their graduating class. The class of 2004 had bake sales, halfcourt shootouts at basketball games and Hat and Jean Days.

Class officers were automatically accepted as members of the Student Council. Officers helped their class arrange float building and find people to participate with the Games Assembly. With the assistance of each officer, classes had a voice in what was going on during each school event.

Class of 2006: President- Ashley Bowden, Treasurer- Brandi Ribecky. NA: Vice President- Brianna Chapman, Secretary- Amanda Lowe.



Class of 2004: Treas.- Amiee Carrothers, Sec.- Morgan Ostrander, V. P. - Shane Reinhard, Pres.- Colleen Goings.



Class of 2003: Secretary- Cora Armstrong- Blanchard, Vice President- Jesse Gerspach,

President for four years- Elizabeth Miles, Treasurer- Emily Moran.



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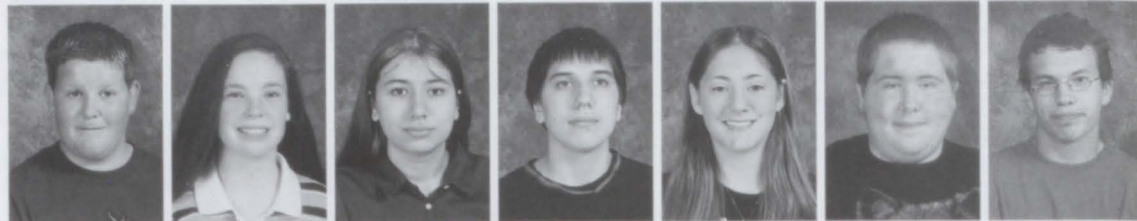
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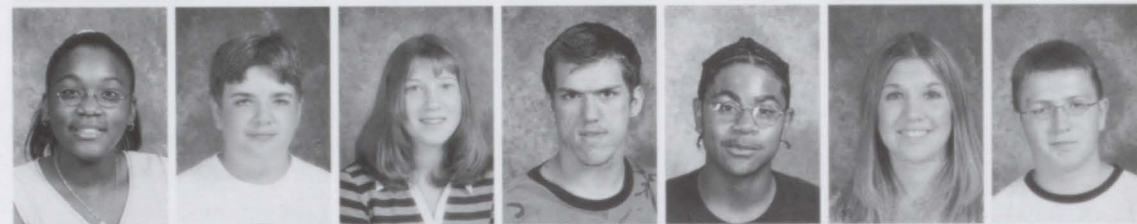
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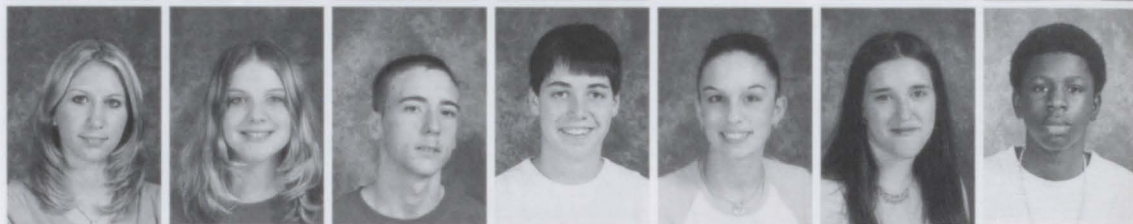
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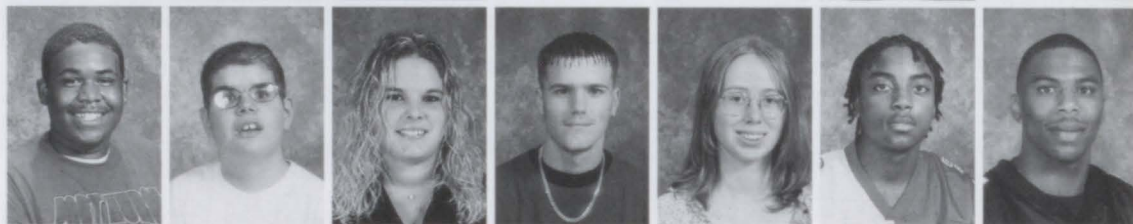
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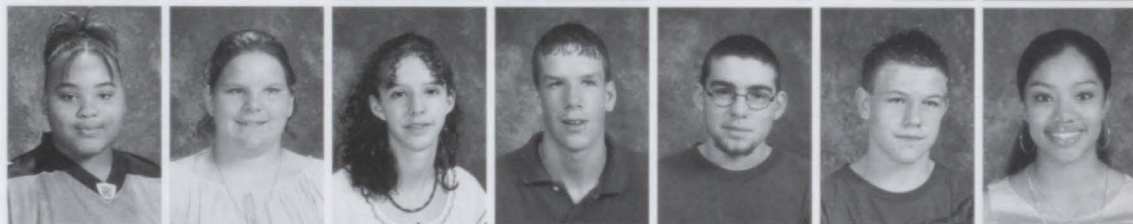
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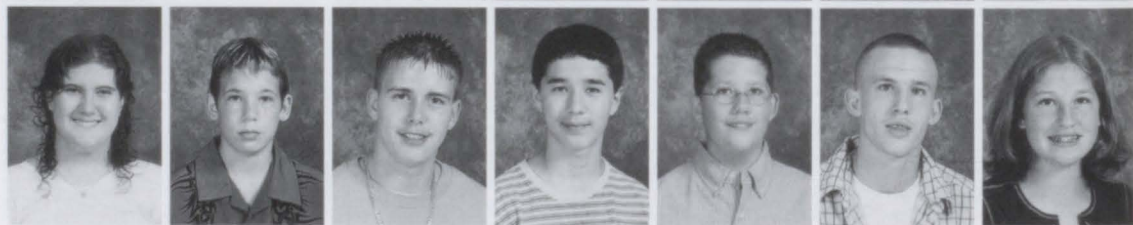
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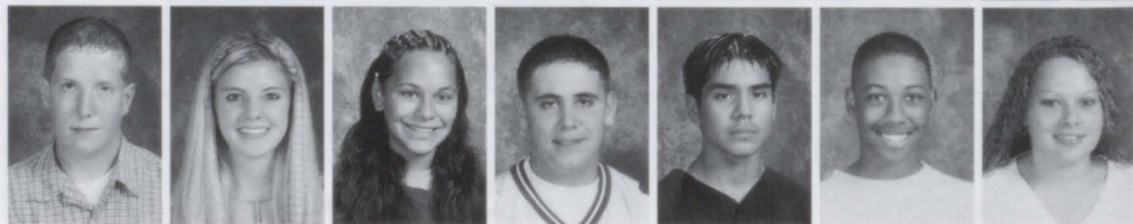
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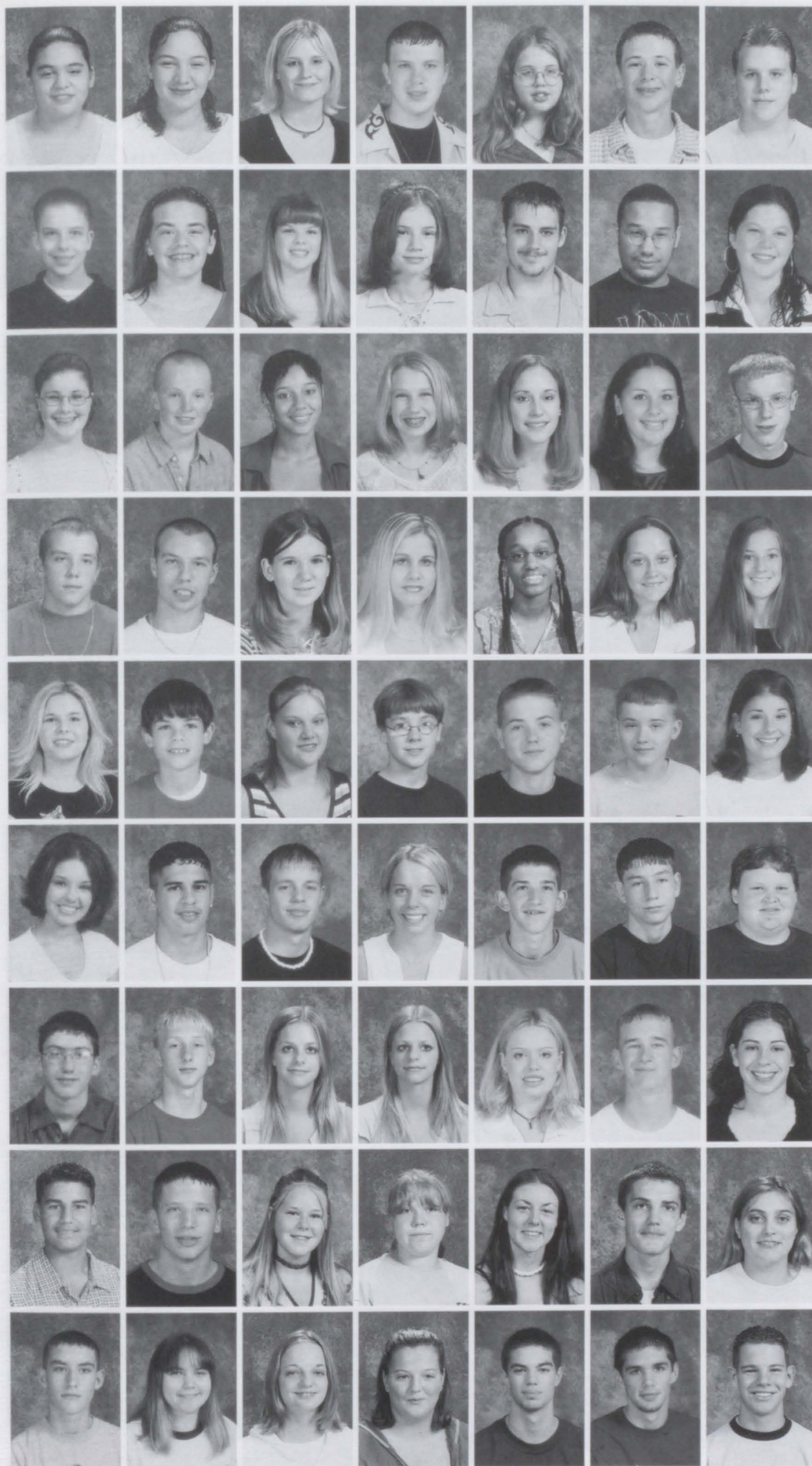


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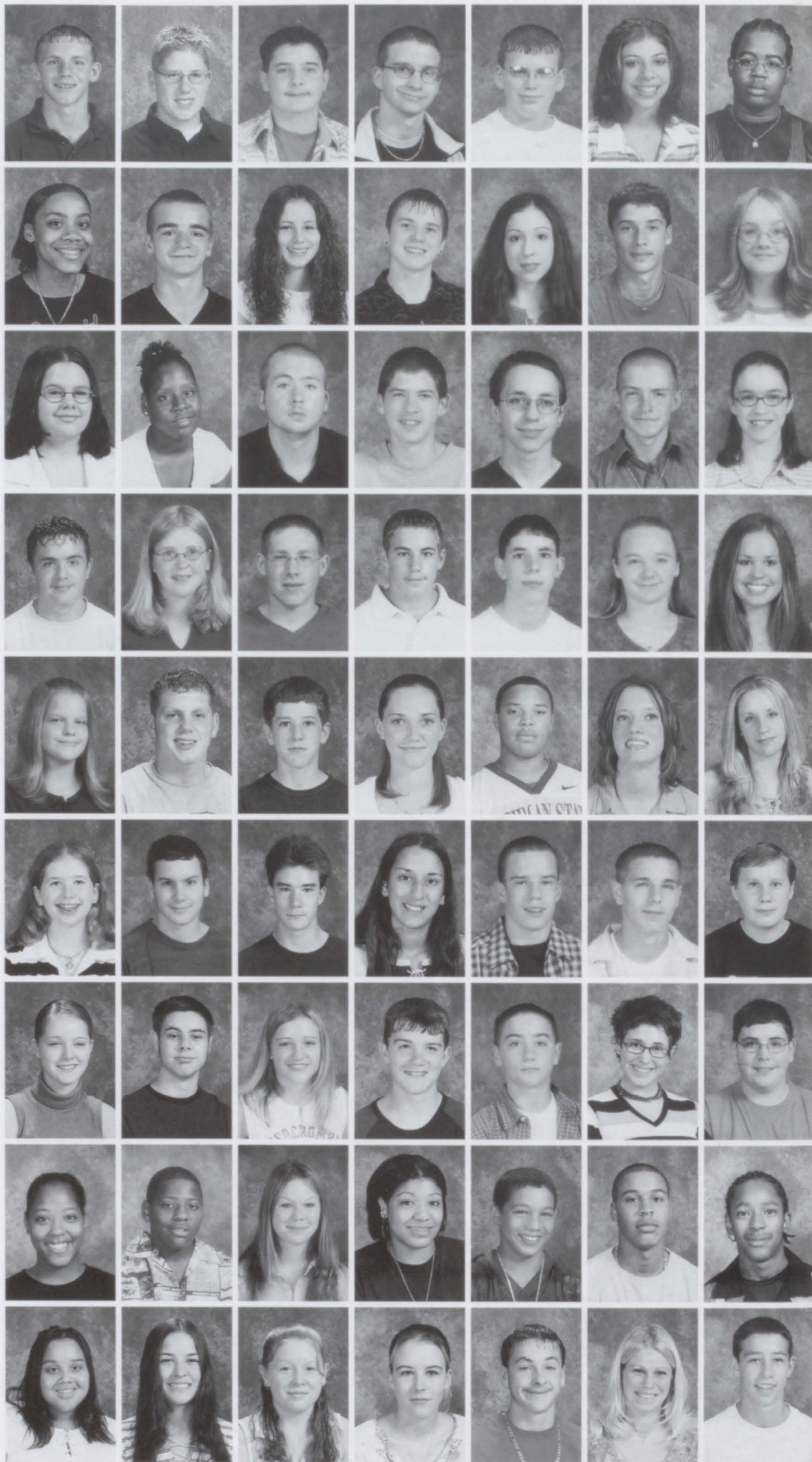
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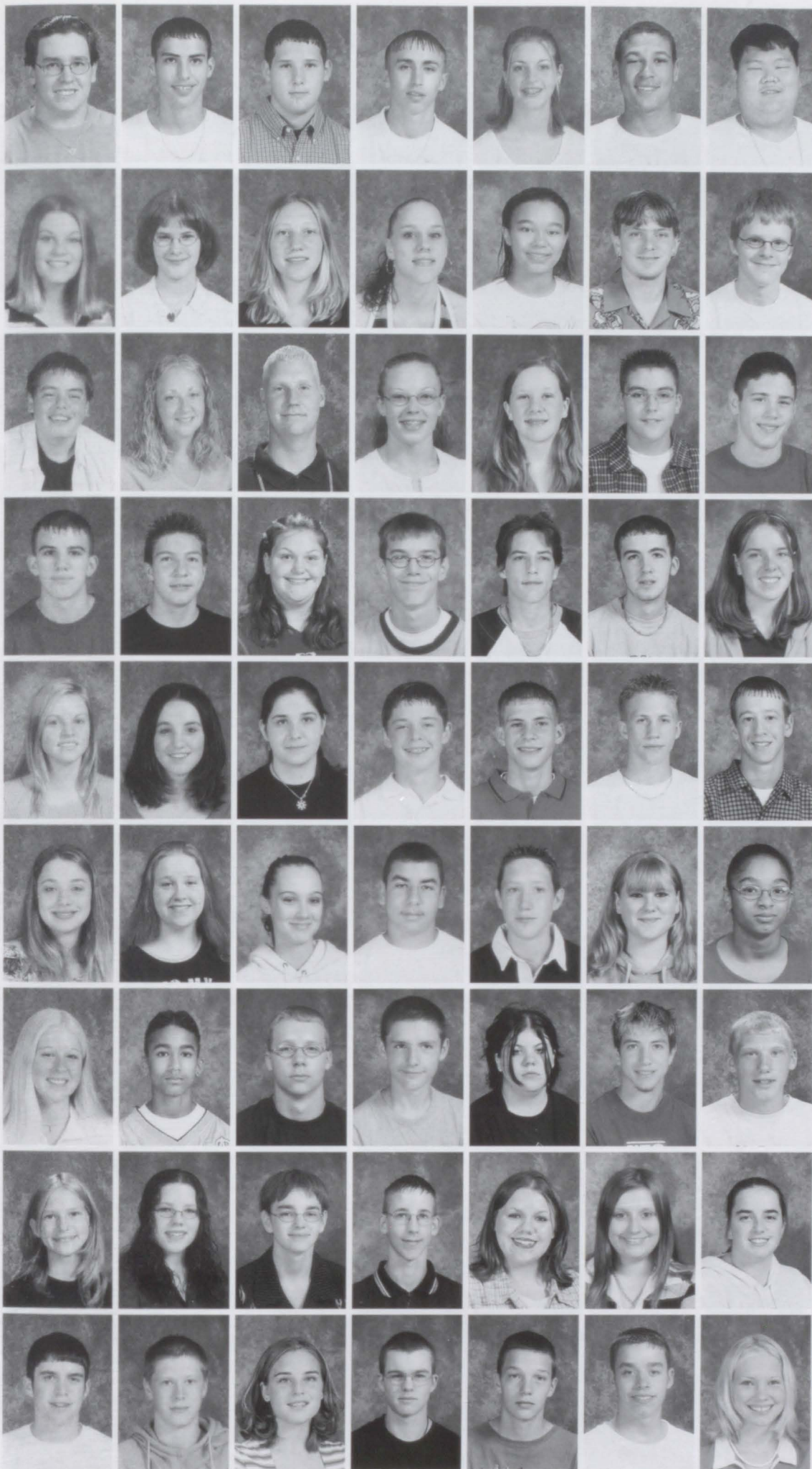
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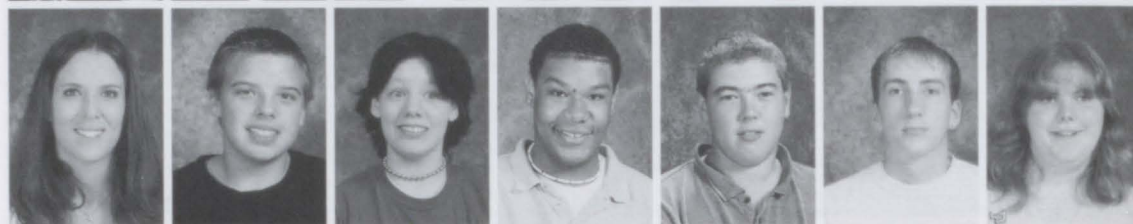
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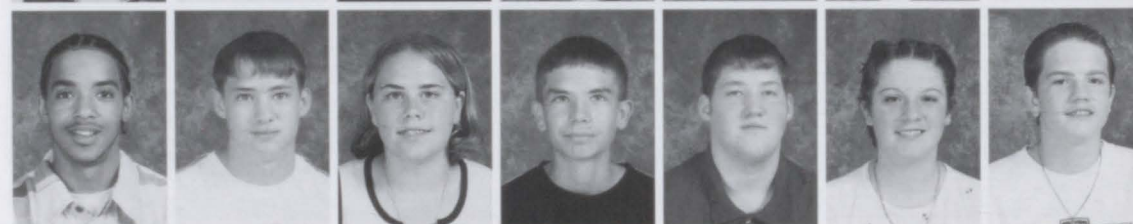
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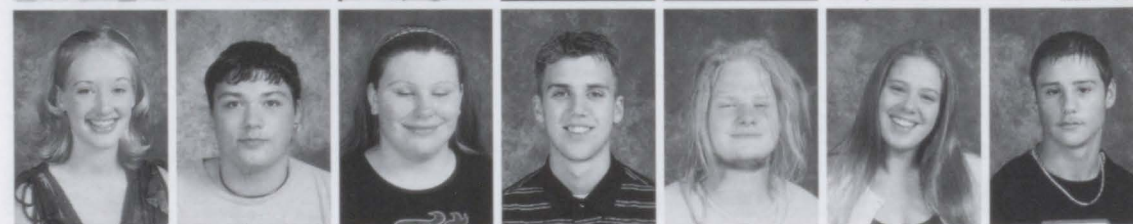
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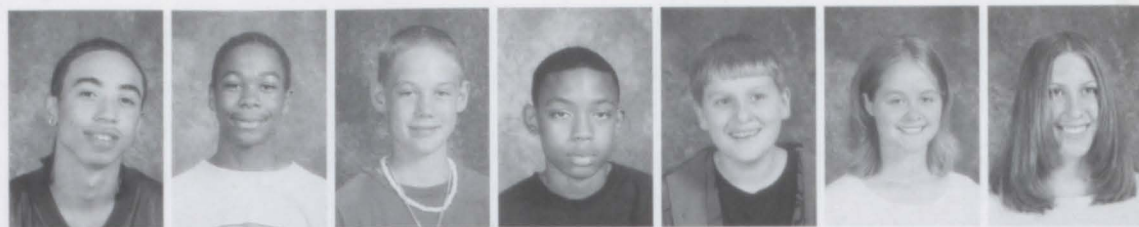
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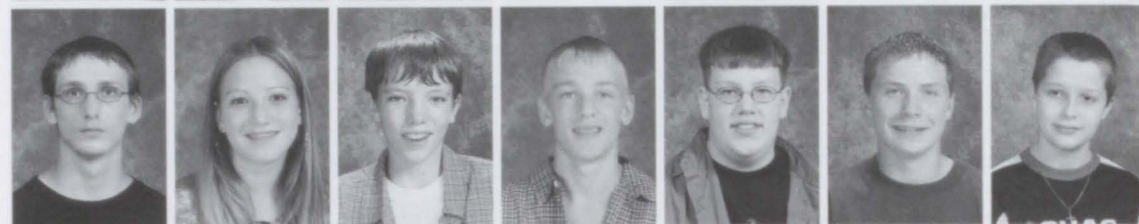
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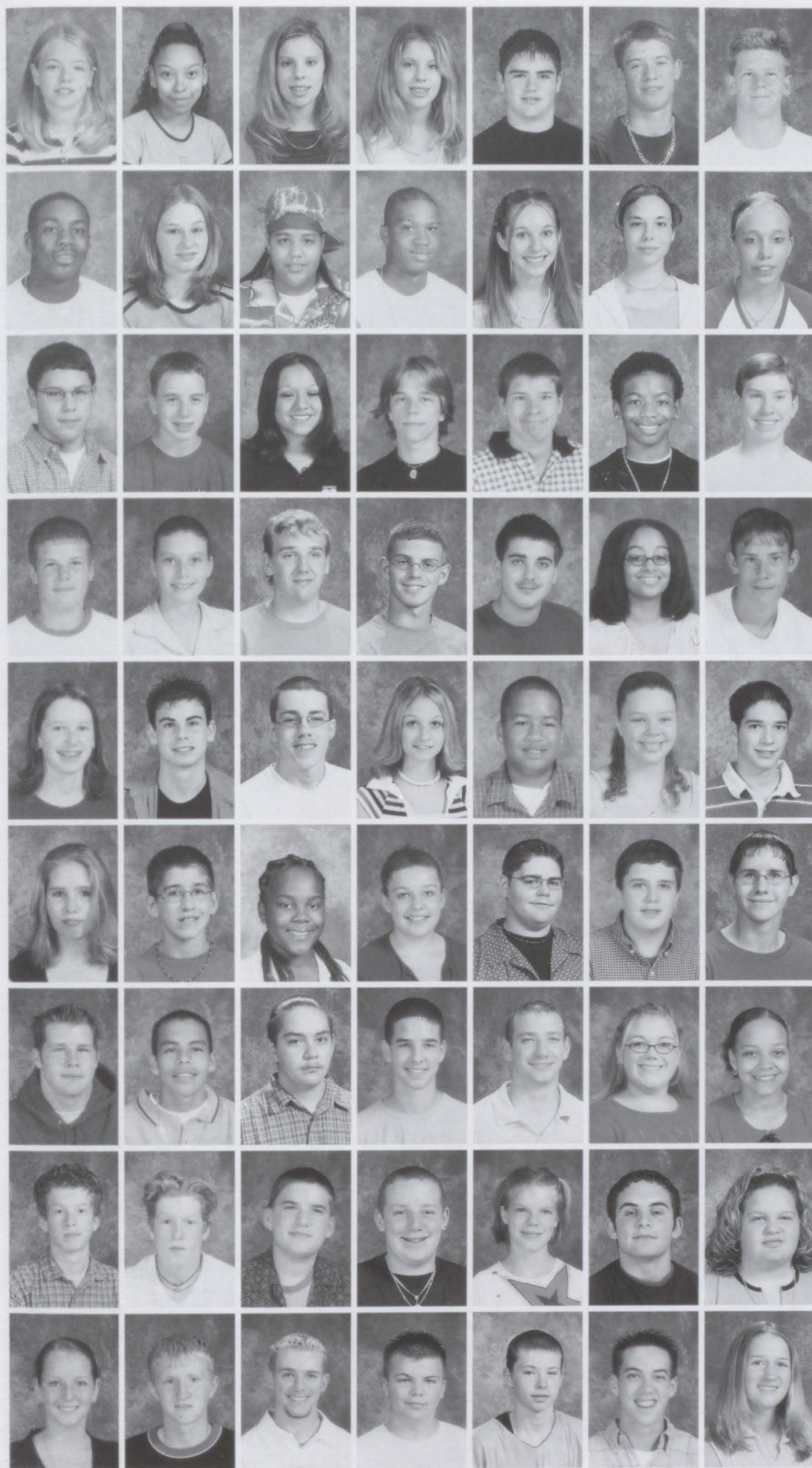


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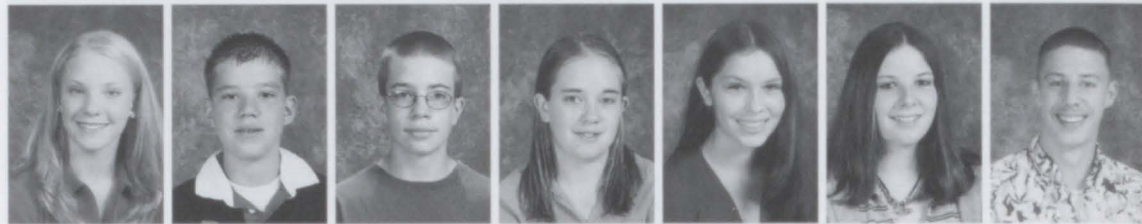
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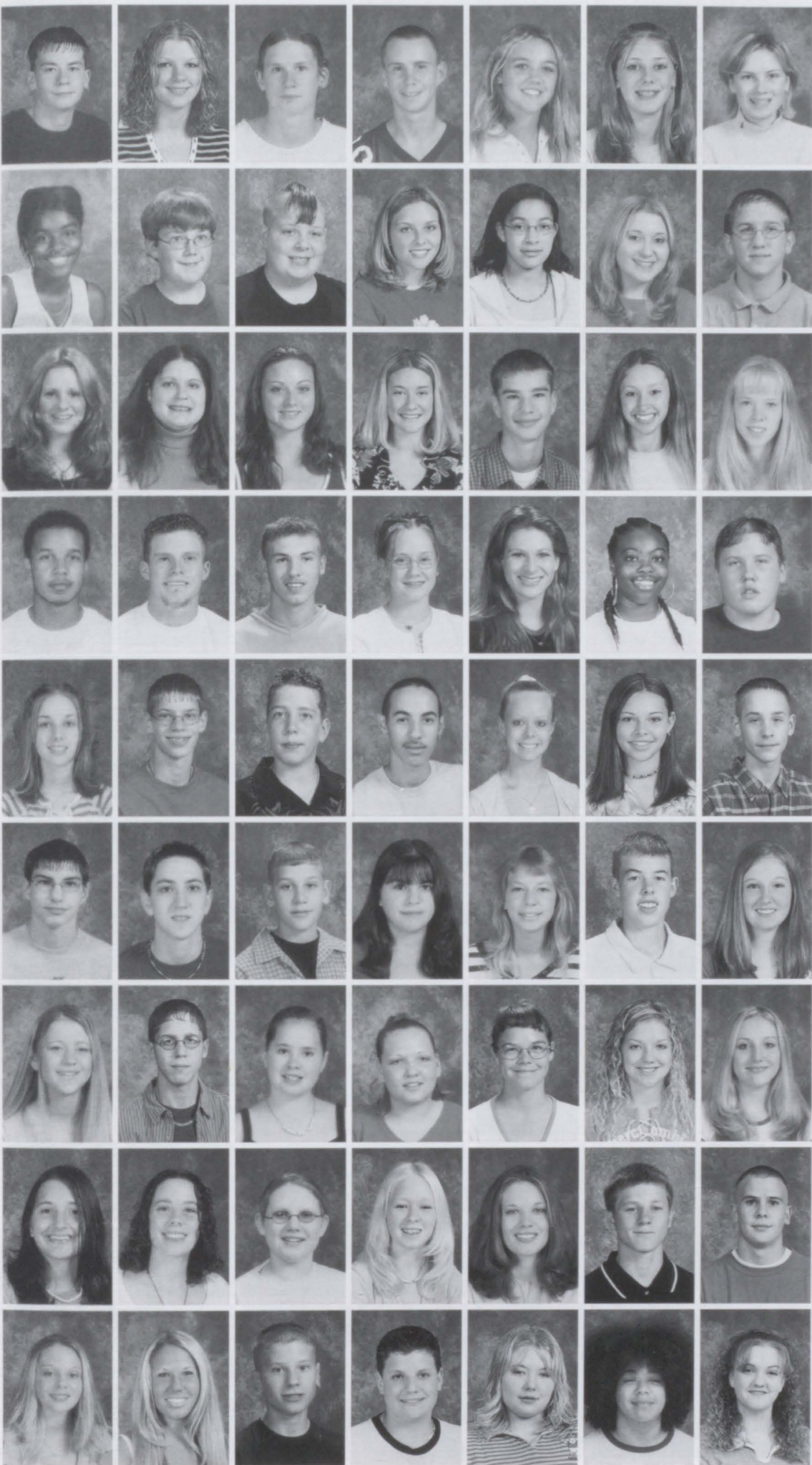


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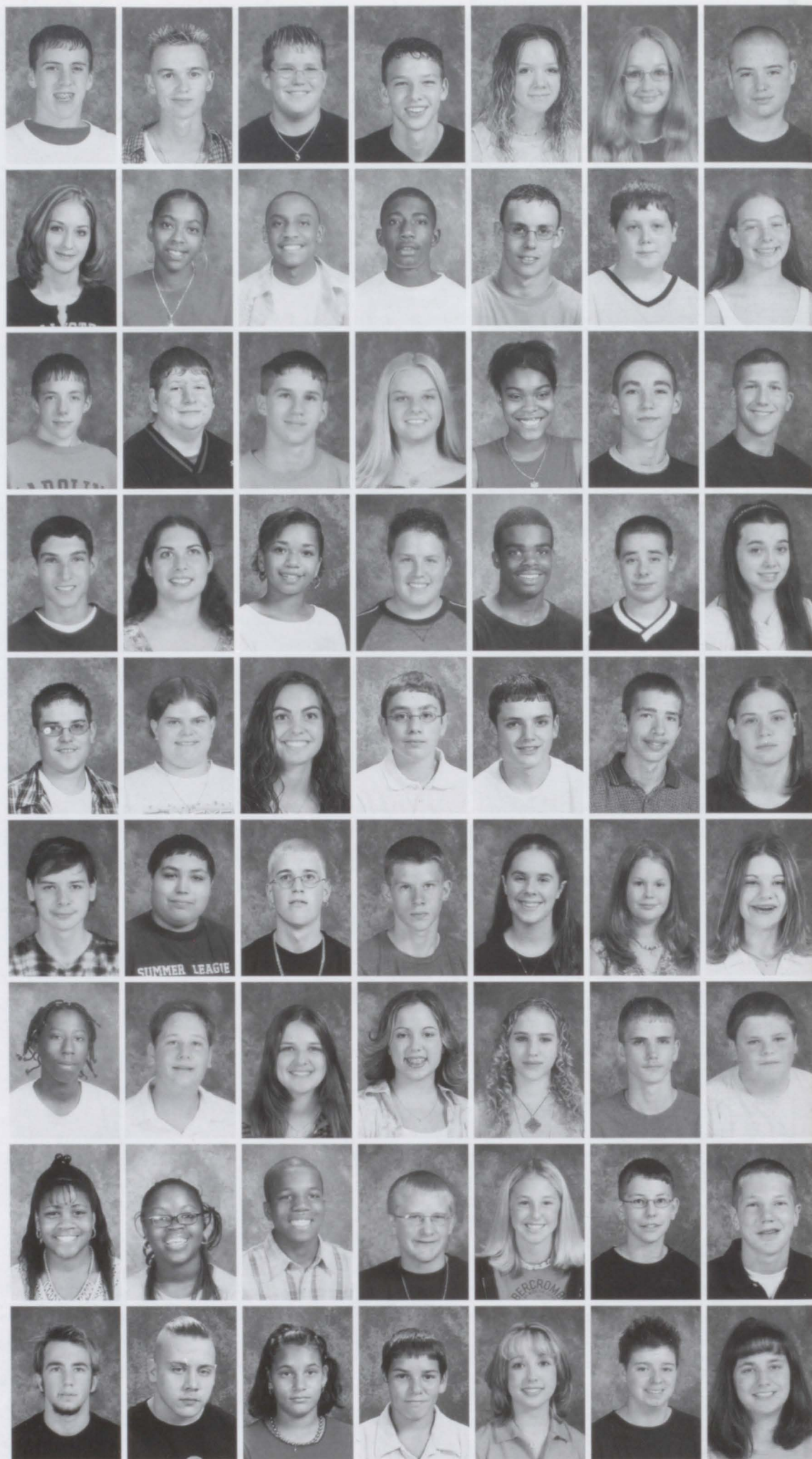
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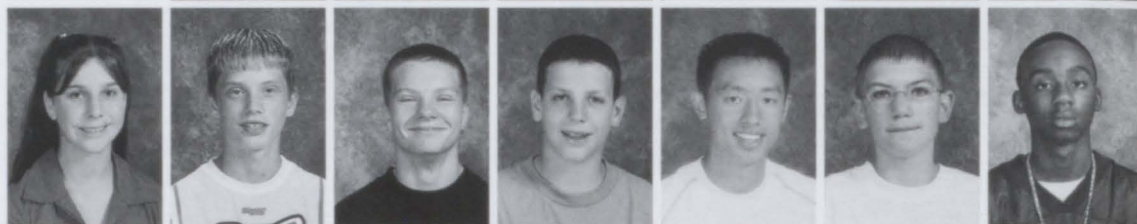
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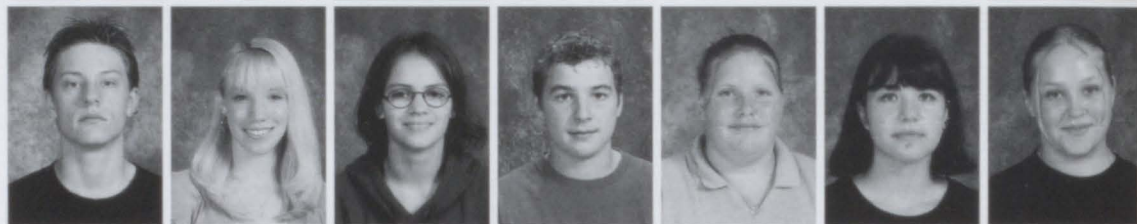
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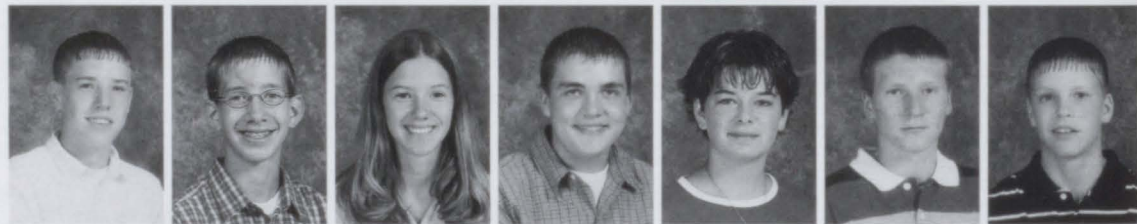
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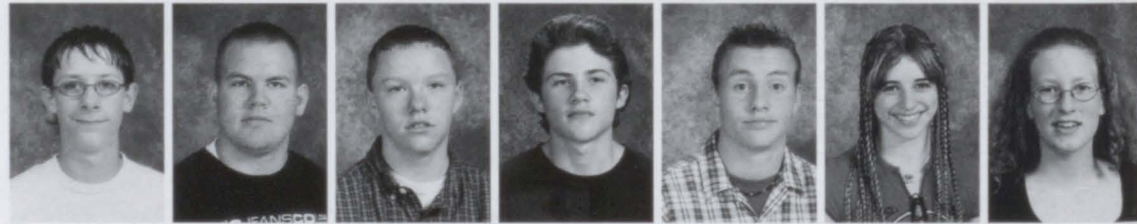
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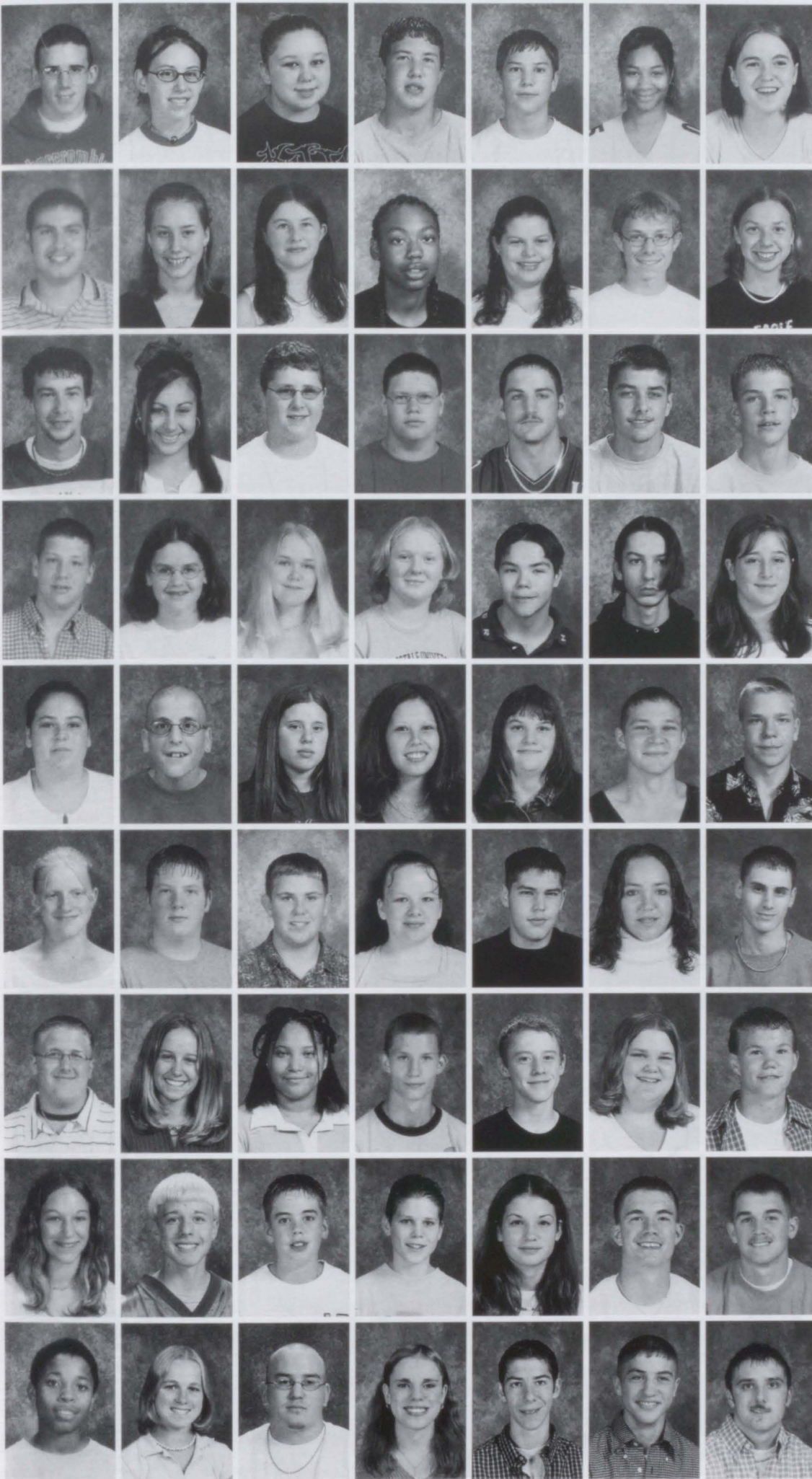


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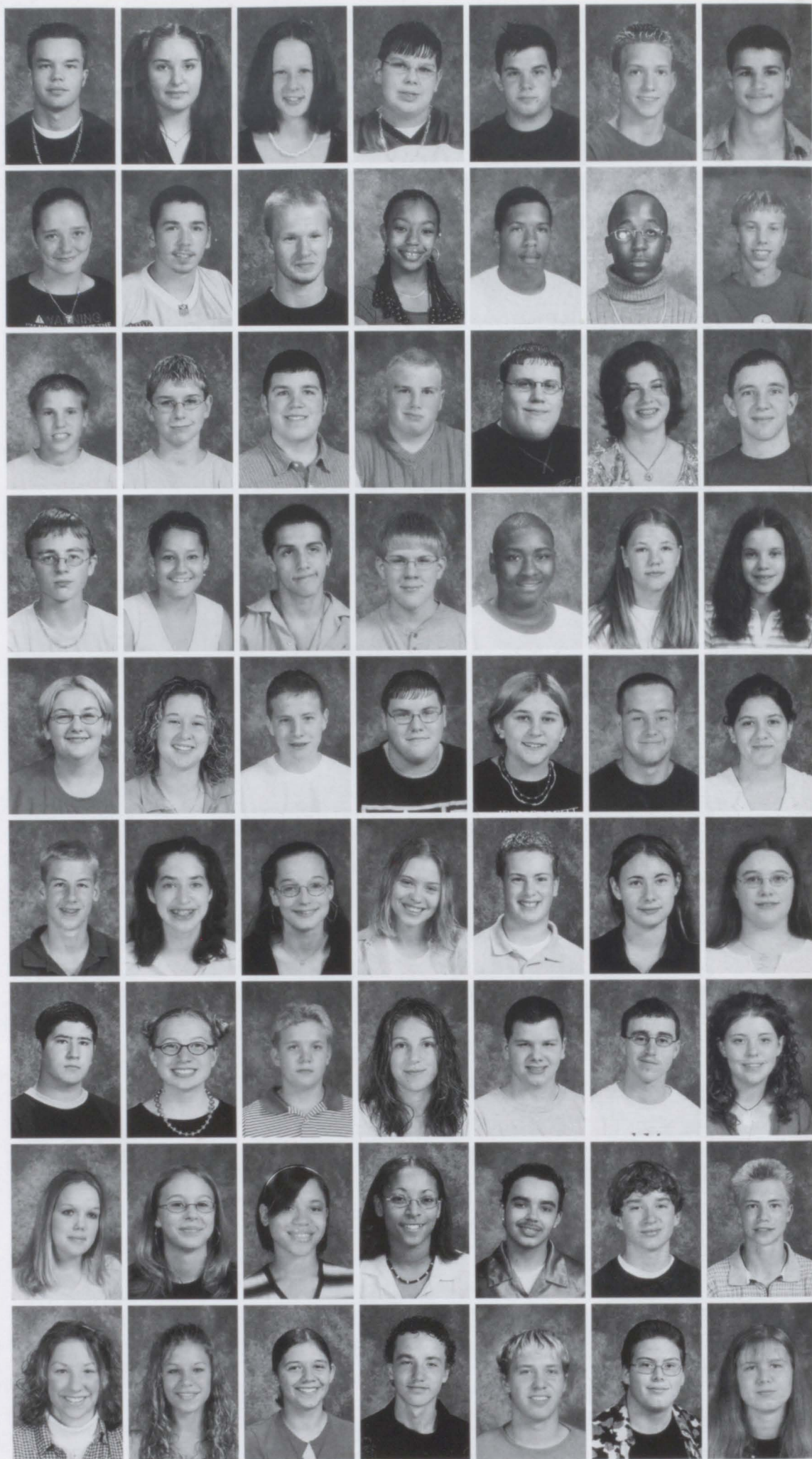
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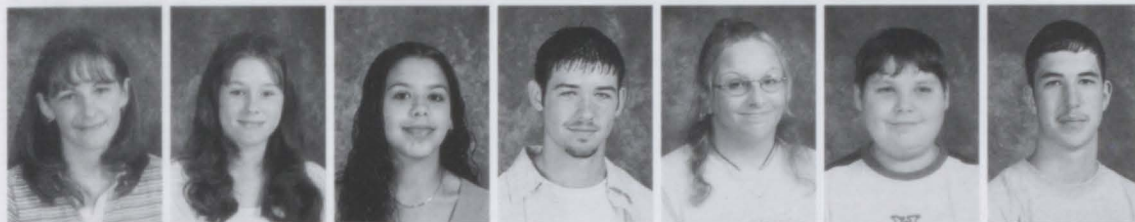
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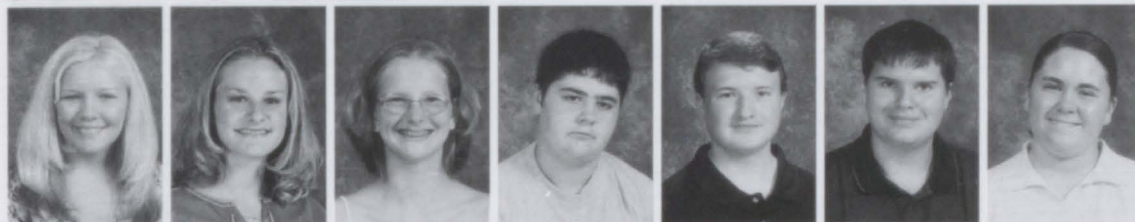
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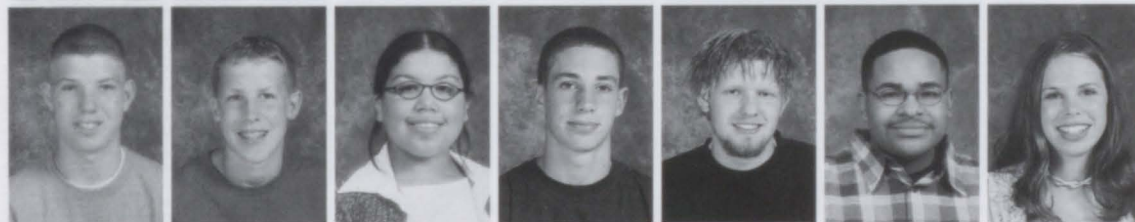
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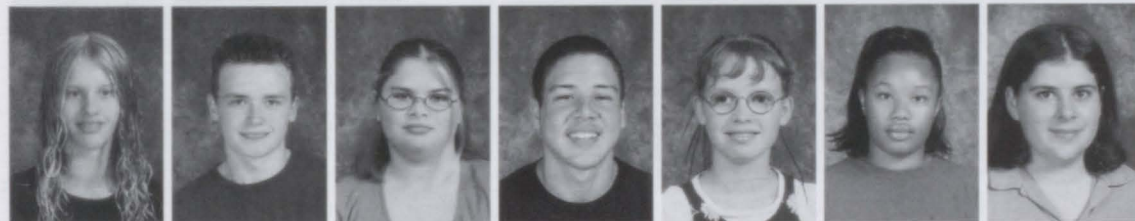
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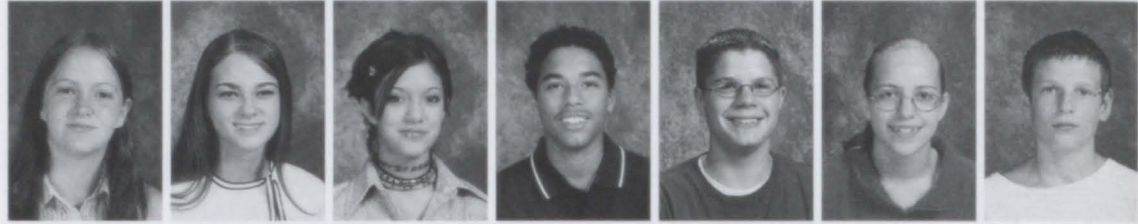
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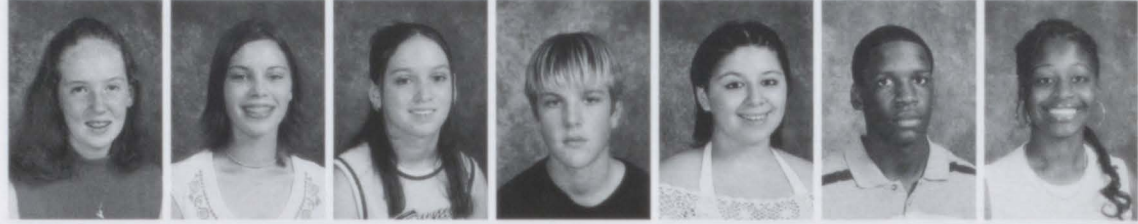
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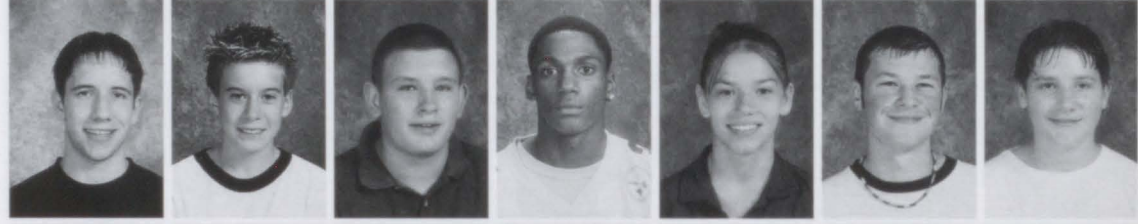
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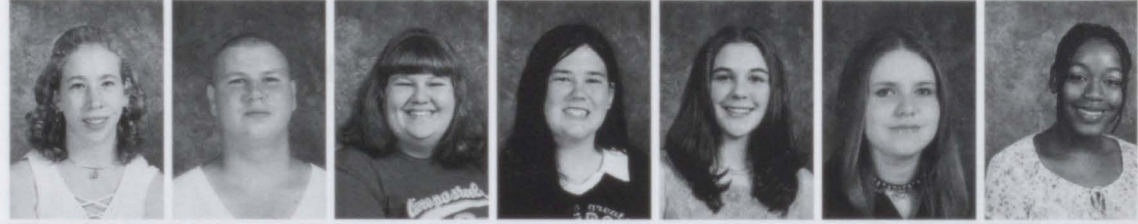
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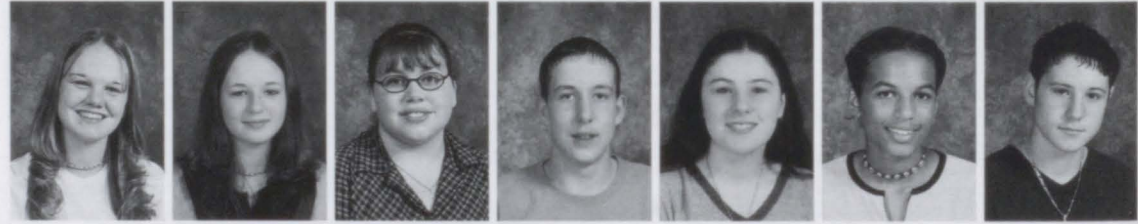
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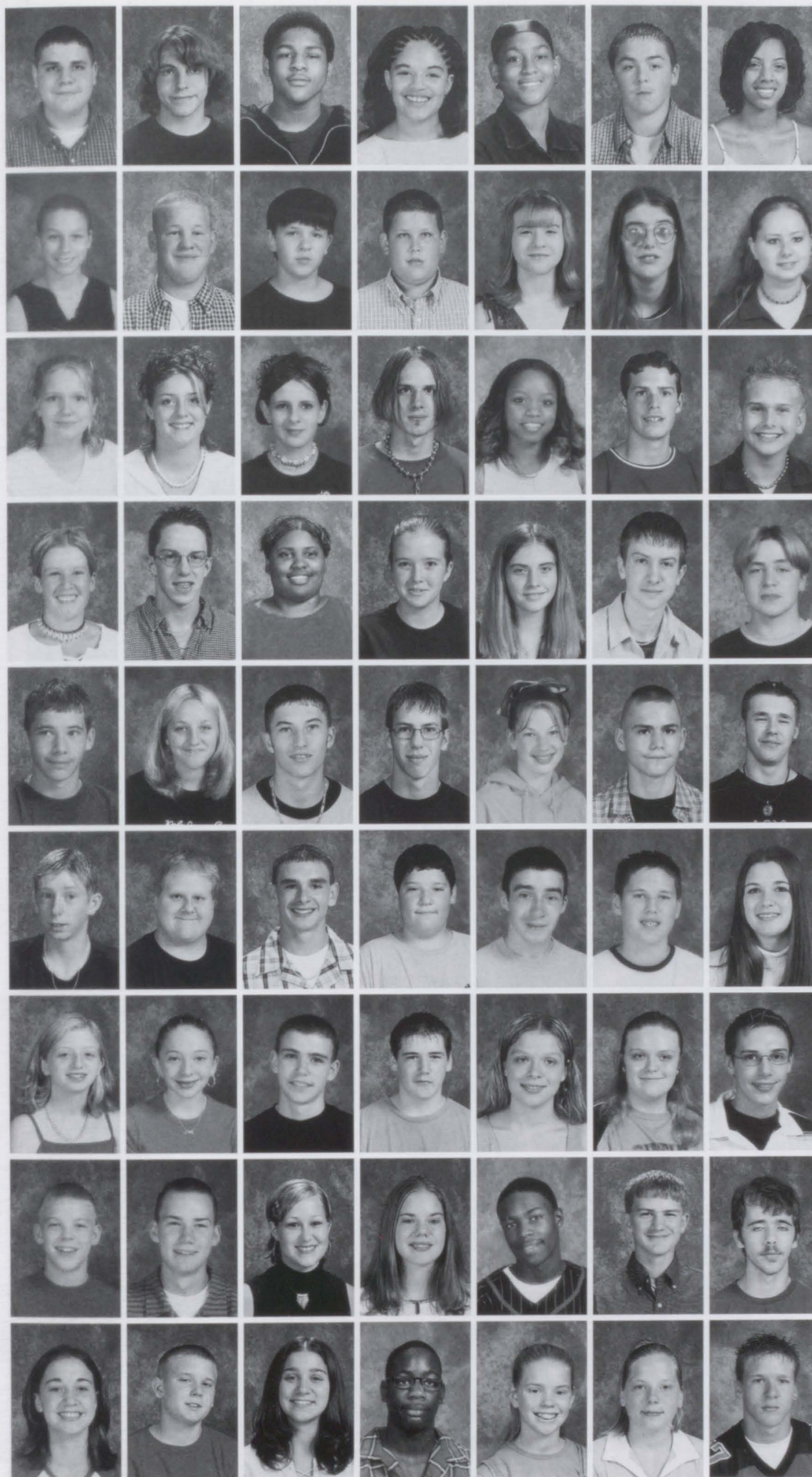


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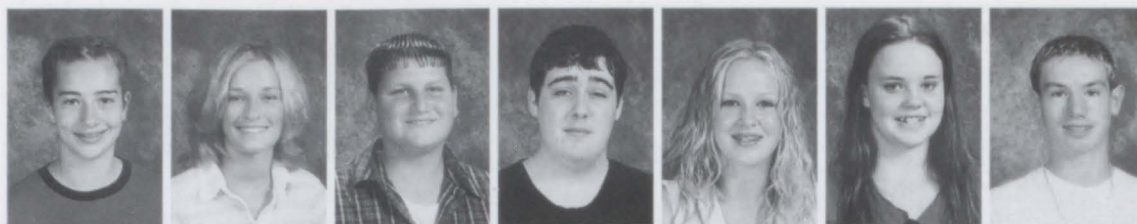
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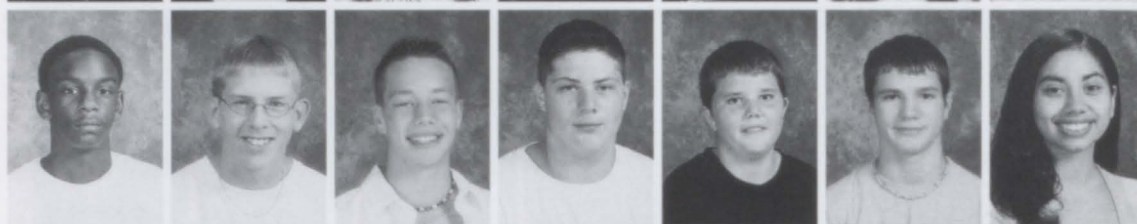
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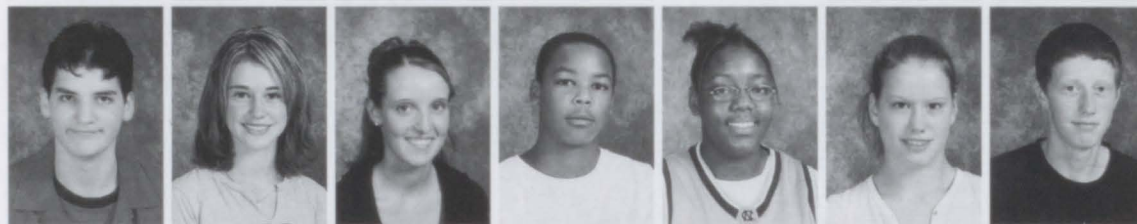
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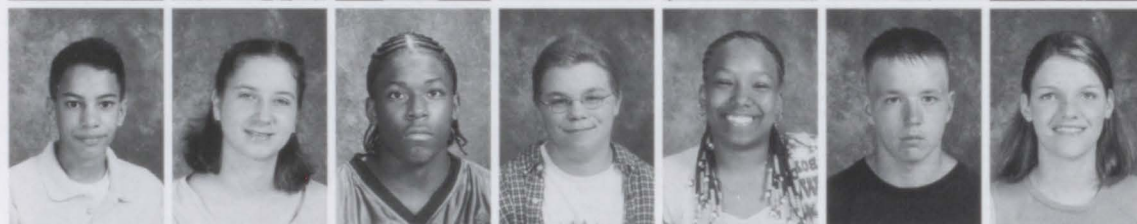
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Teacher and students got together in a different setting than the classroom. Last spring, the Varsity Girls' Soccer Team and numerous teachers played a friendly game of soccer. Members on the Teacher Team were Mrs. Kelly Blay, Mrs. Lori Shymko, Mr. Alex Arcieri, Mr. Larry Delekta, Mr. Steve McCalmon, Mr. Dennis Shannon, Mr. Chip Mossett, Mr. Andre Spots, Ms. Angela Gardner, Mr. David Reno. Their opponants were Chrishondra Miles (02), Kimberly Obersky (05), Nicole Fochtman (02), Kristen Banker (02), Danielle Campbell (02), Amanda Jock (02), Cora Armstrong-Blanchard (03), Elizabeth Miles (03) and Brooke Shnur (02).

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Mr. Robert Dureka
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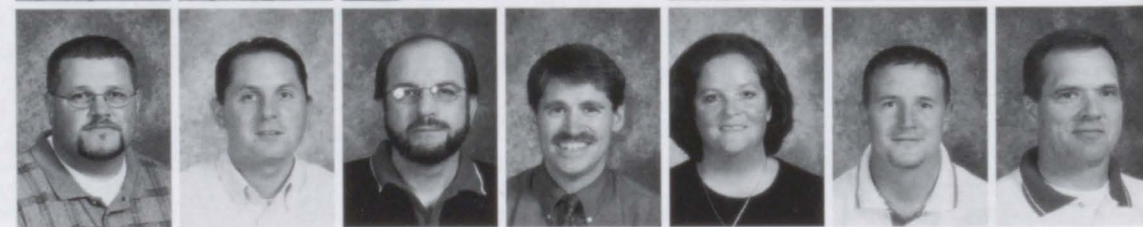
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Mr. Rock Stevens
Mrs. Terry Stoneburner
Mrs. Bobbi Jo Stoner

Mr. Jeffrey Storey
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Mr. Raymond Theut
Mrs. Jacqueline Torgerson
Mrs. Carole Whitaker
Mrs. Jill Wichert
Mr. Joseph Wing

Mr. Ronald Wollen
Mrs. Michelle Zarling

Trip to Japan

"Seeing the different culture" was Mr. Hal Langolf's favorite part of his stay in Japan. He visited major cities such as Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Toshima. He was in Japan for sixteen days while he photographed scenic views, architectural spots and famous shrines.

Mr. Langolf was recommended, and The Golden Tower pictured here is one of the most famous of the shrines in Japan.

sponsored by the Toyota Corporation, after filling out an application and a ten page questionnaire. His sponsorship by Toyota included the all expense paid vacation.

Mr. Langolf's least favorite part of his stay in Japan was, "The food was very different; I hated the raw fish (suishi). I'm not overly fond of their spices, etc." He also said, "The prices were outrageous." For instance, a cup of coffee cost \$5.50.



In Kyoto, Mr. Langolf stopped at the arch that led to the 765 steps up the mountain to a Hindu temple.



Taken in Kyoto, this scenic view was The vehicle in the background is a bullet train that travels at 130 mph.

Tropical Floats

Paper, scissors, wood, tubing, nails, and metal were hammered and shaped together to create the Homecoming floats. Students from all four classes came to work, work, and work! They labored anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week on their float.

Float building began on October 4th. The Student Council came up with three ideas for this year's Homecoming theme. They were: A Night at the Oscars, A Night in Paris, and Tropical Paradise. Last year, students in their third hour classes voted for what they wanted as a theme. The majority of the school picked Tropical Paradise.

From 1999 until 2002-'03 the seniors took top honors. Although there is no rule automatically giving first place to the seniors, it has occurred for the past four years. Once

again, seniors took the accolades with their float, Crush 'Em.

Following behind them was the sophomore class with their hula girl float, Aloha Victory; in third place were the juniors with Too Hot to Stop, which displayed a flamingo on an innertube. Last place went to the freshmen float which used a pun on tropical paradise and was decorated with dice, for A Pair 'A Dice.

The seniors worked on their float at Party Time Ice. The sophomores got together at Sarah Minnis' house to construct their float. Ammermen's Carpet Cleaning hosted the juniors. The sophomores got together at Megan Hyde's house. To come up with the float theme most used the typical method as Angelise Smith (04) said, "We brainstormed!"

Hot gluing the letters for "Big Red Win" onto the side of the freshmen's float, Megan Hyde makes

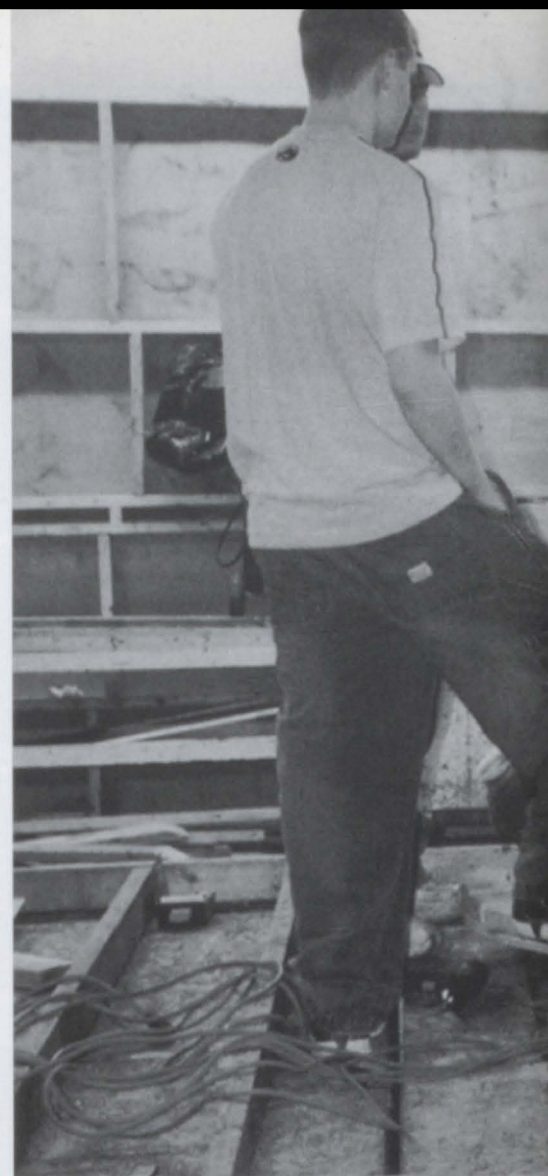
sure they are placed just right. Freshmen float building took place at Megan's house.



Cassandra Goodman and Nicole Eggleston add red plastic to the senior's float.



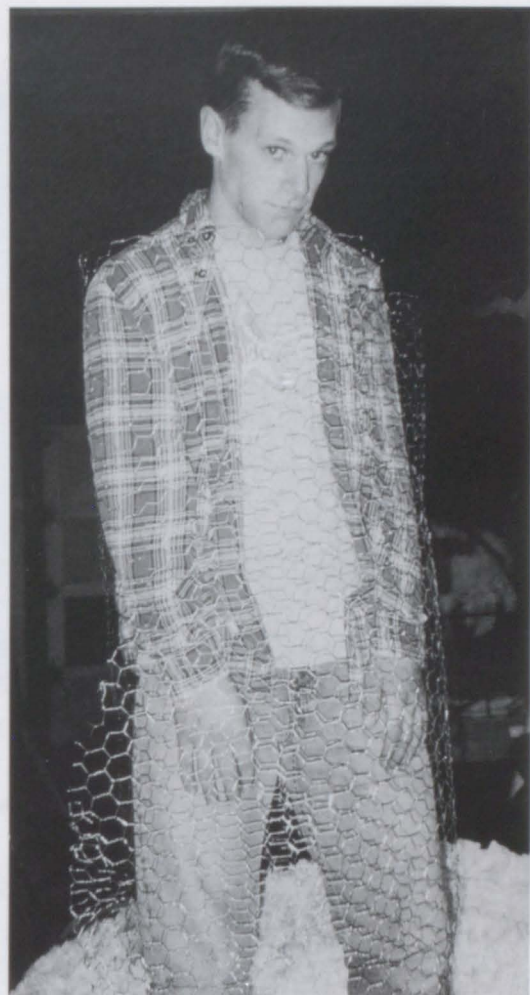
Victoria Castillo (05) makes the final cuts to the chicken wire for the palm tree.



Sharlene Hillock adds the final touches to the sophomore's palm tree.



Working as a team the seniors construct the bottom of their float's pineapple.



Daniel Hendrickson (04) wraps the chicken wire for the innertube on the junior's float.



Sophomores Amanda Ruck and Amanda Lowe hold the measuring tape while Cassandra

Catanzaro marks the measurements on the blue plastic for their class float.



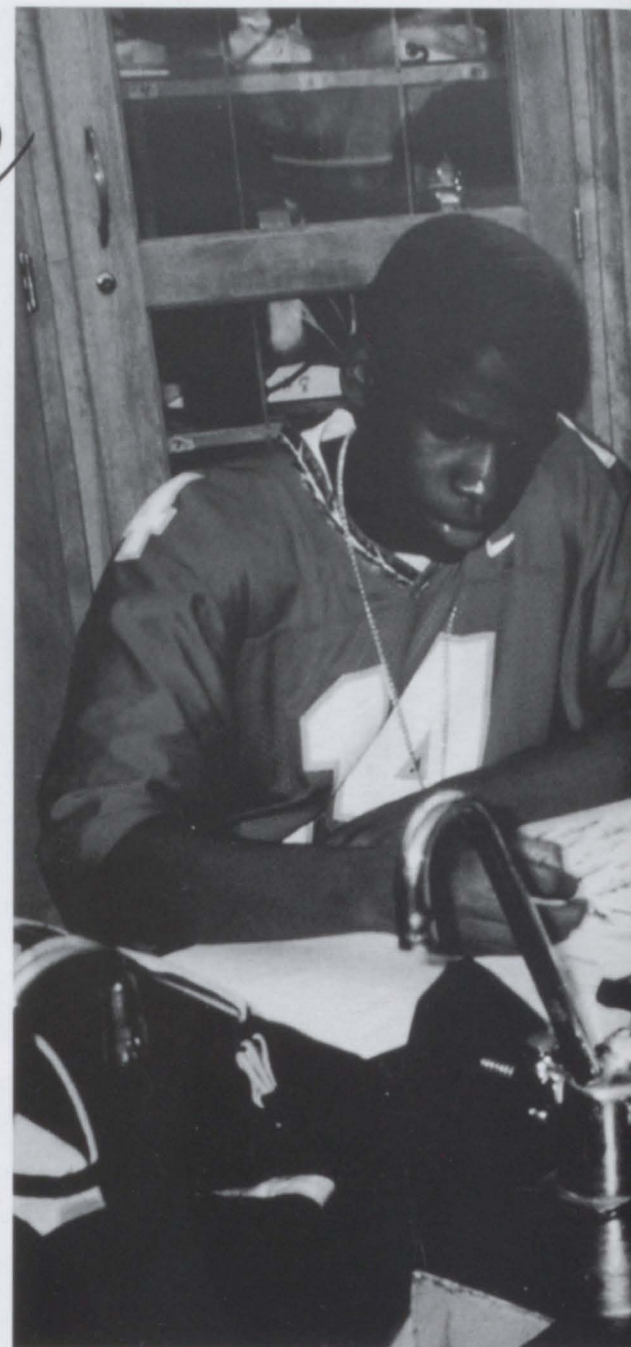
Helping to finish the junior's float, Matthew Chapman cuts the green plastic.

Penmanship

Since a huge part of the school year is spent in the classroom, there's a major focus on academics. With part of the emphasis on MEAP readiness, teachers and students were stressing writing skills, and students produced more essays, and writing projects. However, sometimes teachers complained about their students' penmanship. Trying to read their writing was occasionally part of the difficult work that teachers faced when grading various assignments.

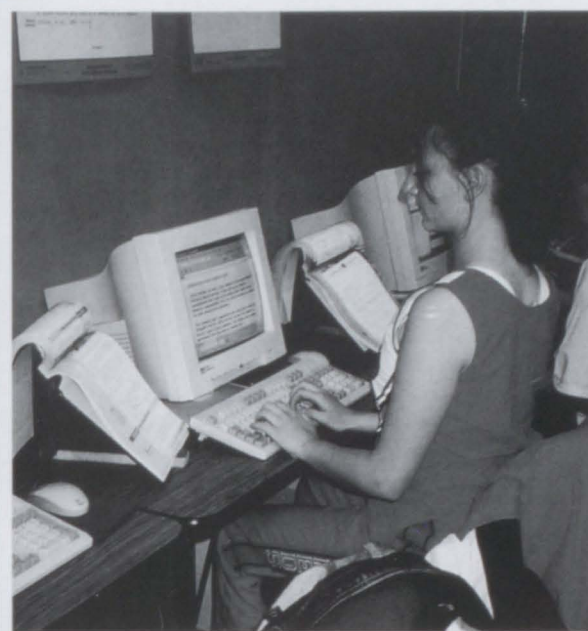
While preparing for the MEAP, students searched for two pieces of writing to use for the essay portion of the test. Looking back on their old papers, students tried to decipher their own handwriting. Thank goodness penmanship wasn't graded!

Because of the increasing availability of computers, students found spelling and grammar check as convenient tools to use for their writing. One thing to find by this, is students don't stress the detailed grammar and spelling skills with the security of them being just a click away. The computer also takes care of that pesky problem of penmanship.



Working on their classwork, Marion Stewart (05) and Michael Phipps (05) display their unique form of handwriting while doing their Fish Classification assignment for Mr. Bruce Christick's sixth hour Biology Class.

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With the increase of computer convenience, students take advantage of this useful tool for the many writing assignments they have throughout the year. While typing her daily exercises, Krystal Lewis (05) practices her typing skills.

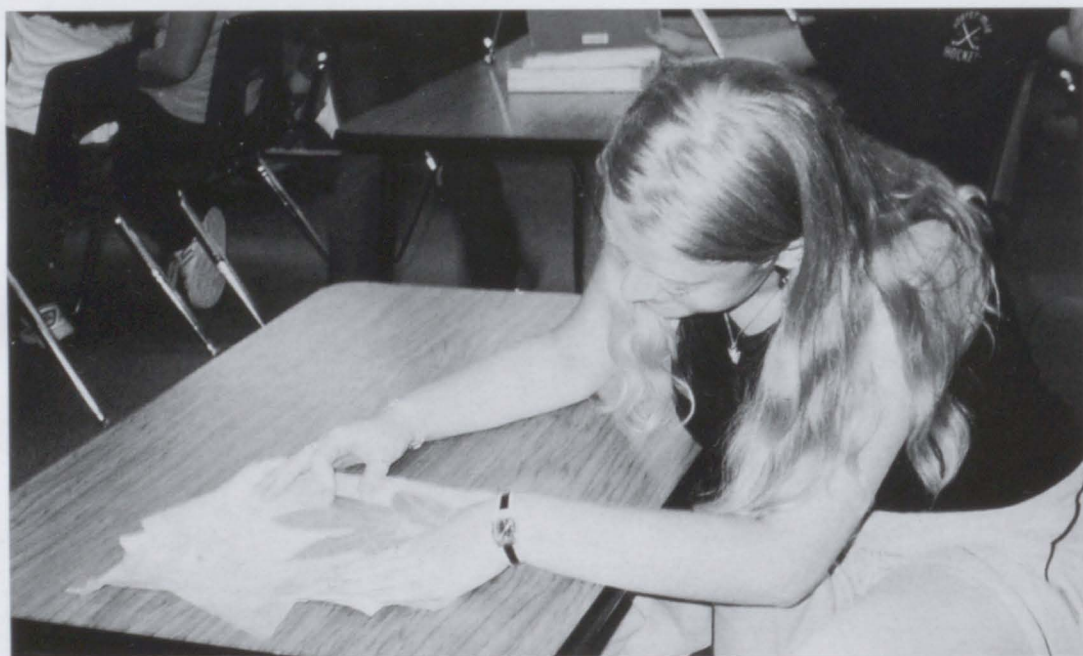


Getting away from the routine of penmanship on classwork and other assignments, James Farver (03) artistically shows his style in creating a house for Mr. Chad Langolf's Drafting Class.

The prosecuting team of Cassandra Frantz (03), Jamie Eyre (03) and Michelle Durrant (03) prepare

to bring charges against Leggatt (Jacob DeBoer) from Joseph Conrad's short story, "The Secret

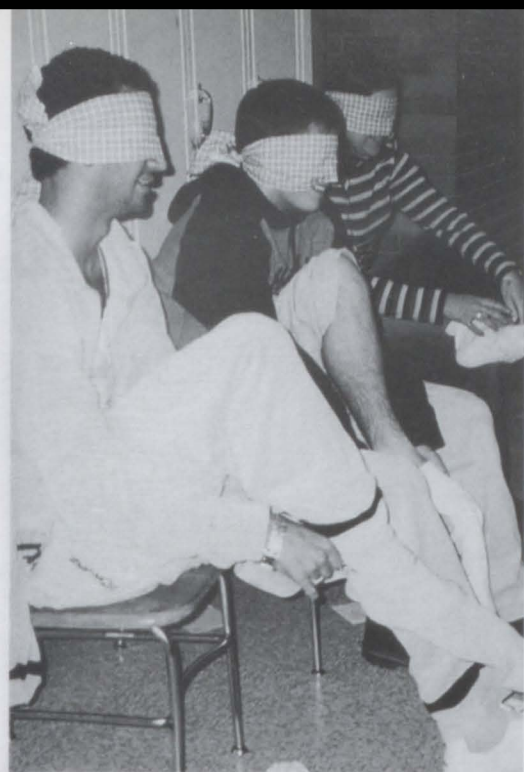
Sharer." Students were working on their Mysteries, Secrets and Riddles Unit.



As Heather Chapman (06) sits in her class, she puts together her leaf project.

Showing off the book she wrote for her literature class, Bonnie Zarate (05) reads to the 1st graders.





Learning Element

Projects and presentations play a major role in academics. Along with being educational, projects can be fun. "I like giving presentations because I always have to be the center of attention," said Jamie Lynch (04). However, it takes skill and effort to come up with an enjoyable and creative presentation that will entertain the audience.

When giving presentations in front of a large group of people, students often feel nervous. "When I give presentations, I get nervous and it makes the presentation kind of hard to give," said Zachary Boulton (05).

Justin Thomason (03), Marvin Bowen (04) and Ashley Solomon (03) do a psychology project.

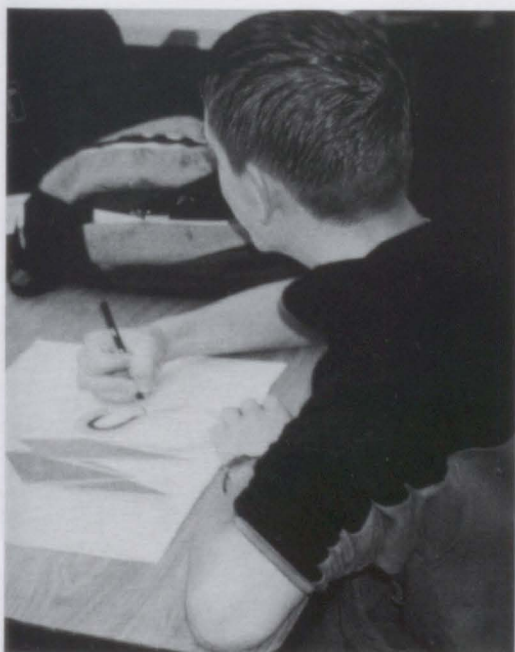
One of the projects for students during the year was a Leaf Project for the Life Science Class. Students were assigned in mid-September to collect and classify leaves, then they had to place them in a notebook according to their classification.

Students interested in Business Law looked forward to the 4-6 debates they presented. Students had to pick a topic, "for" or "against", research it and then gave their debate. "The debates are tough, but once you get up and get into it, they can be pretty fun," said Lindsay Thoms (05).

Each year, sophomores and seniors have a special project which they must complete. Sophomores have the challenge of presenting their life in an autobiography. Elements included in this book were the students likes, dislikes, and his/her family tree. Seniors put together a portfolio which included a resume, cover letter, accomplishments and awards.

Imagination and creativity played an important role in putting together and completing whatever project was at hand. Getting a break from the routine of bookwork, lectures, and typical homework, students were able to show their uniqueness in various projects assigned in classes throughout the year.

Presenting his portfolio to representative Mr. Ray Foltz from the FBI, David Hendrickson (03) goes over his career goals, resumes, experience and accomplishments.



Doing his Initial Project in art class, Matthew Loxton (04) fills in his middle initial "S".

While Stephanie DiCicco (04) finishes her "Prospective Street Corners" project for art class,

Ryan Hinojosa (03) watches her fill in the buildings on her street.

During her sixth hour Anatomy and Physiology Class, Miss Angela Mills instructs David Jawour

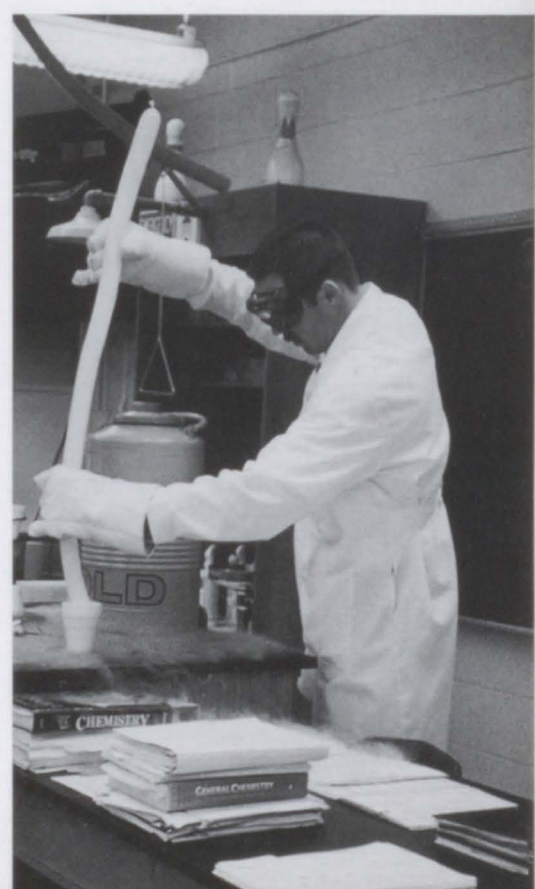
(03) on how to properly dissect his cat. The students were given probes, forceps, scissors, and scalpels

to aid in the process. While dissecting, the students had to locate specific parts of their cat.



Matthew Fogal (05), Michelle Erye (05), and Joesph Perugia (05) - chemistry experiment.

During an exciting demo, Mr. Robert Weiss puts a balloon into a cup filled with liquid nitrogen.



Front-Row Seat

As great tools for learning, experiments give students a front row seat to the action. With chemical reactions, flaming methane gas bubbles, water bottle rockets, and expanding marshmallow bunnies, experiments provide students with special ideas and theories, as hands-on activities.

A variety of courses worked on experiments this year. Most of these were done in science classes. Experiments are the key to a fun and educational view of the world around us.

To keep her project accurate, Kathleen Horning (06) takes the temperature of her ecology jar in Biology.

Teachers found labs to be helpful. Mr. Bruce Christick proclaims, "When a student discovers something new that they would not have gotten from the text-book [then the experiments have done their job.]"

Psychology classes also use experiments. Mr. Rock Stevens commented, "The best ideas come to me during the convergence of REM dream and full moon lunar cycles! Also, it helps to search through numerous Psychology publications and textbooks."

Many experiments are opportunities for Kodak-Moments. Such as, when someone accidentally adds that forbidden chemical to the other and a big explosion results! Oops! Or, when finishing a lab, somebody forgot to turn off their Bunsen Burner, and the counter is ignited! But those were only a few moments when experiments turned bad. Jessica Carlson (04) reported, "Last year, Richard Field almost set his left arm on fire from wearing loose clothes when he was completing his experiment for Mr. Gregory Berra's Physical Science class." Another student, Brittney Stoliker (04), said, "I once drank iodine, in Biology class. I was banned from all the labs that year! Boy, I sure did learn my lesson!"

Brittany Moulton (06) and Darell Chisholm (06), search for certain specimens in their Ecology Jars while in Mr. Bruce Christick's Biology class.



Working as a team, Christopher Roberts (05) and Amber Singles (05), finish their lab experiment.



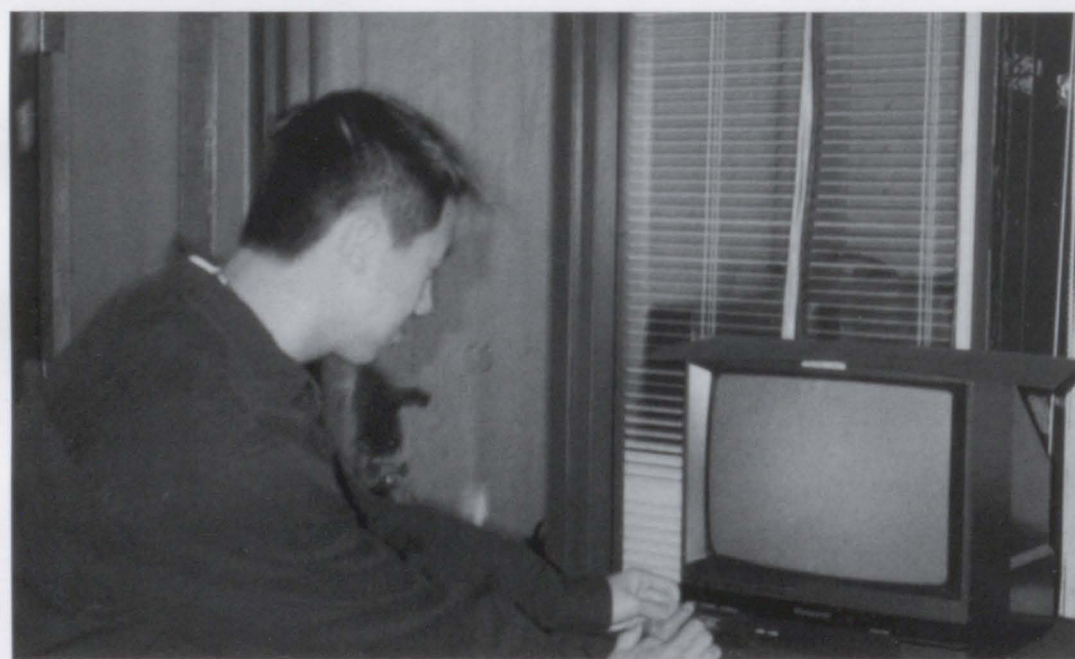
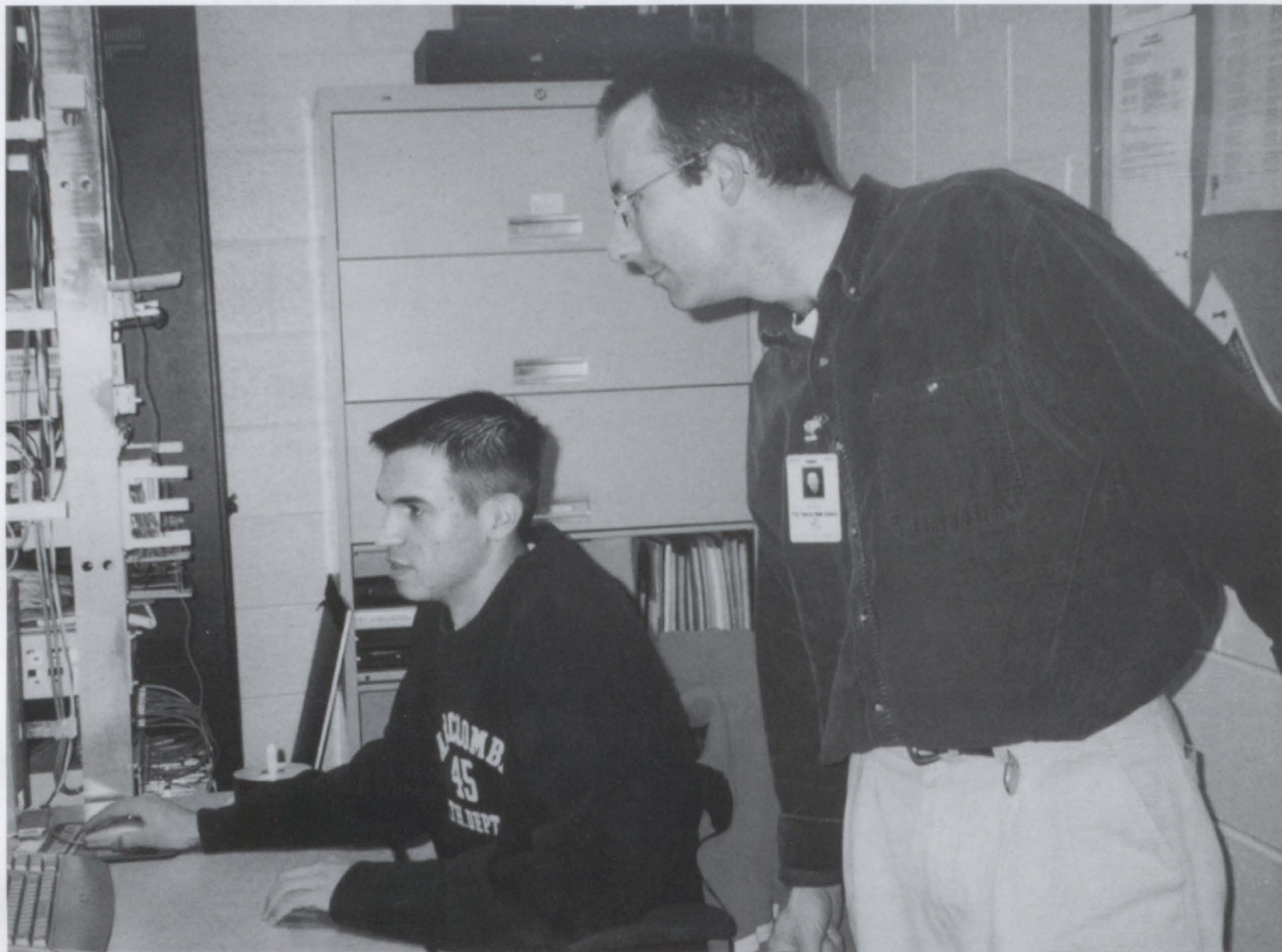
Recording observations, Patricia Torrez (05) works to complete her chemistry experiment which

includes special crystals, X and Y, and a chemical Z which was hydrochloric acid.

During third hour, Bryan Shonka (03) helps with the television announcements by doing computer

work. Mr. Joseph Wing, media specialist, assists. The televised announcements are taped and then

replayed the same day. They are aired in each classroom before lunch.



After filming the television announcements, David Phu (04) reviews them on a television monitor.

While in television productions, Jason McNeely (03) and Hassan Ali (03) work on a video camera.



Roll Camera...

It's 10:25 and A-lunch is about to begin, when the televisions in the building flicker on. It's the PH1 morning announcements hosted by a variety of students, however, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard (03), Elie Assi (04), and Matthew Chapman (04) were the primary t.v. personalities.

The morning announcements was not the only production that dealt with acting, producing, directing, and fun; Television Productions is also a class held at Port Huron High School. When the morning bell rang,

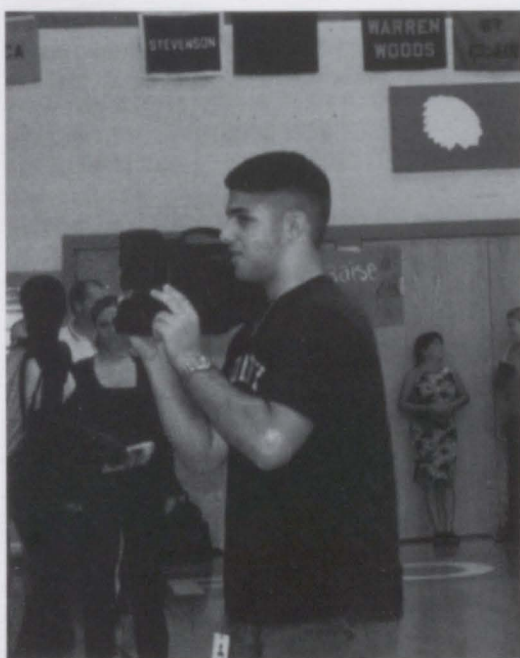
During television productions Matthew Hoffman (05) watches a film created by another student.

nine students gathered in the Media Center. Mr. James Stayer taught the students the basics for operating a video camera. One of his students, Eddie Jemison (05), explained, "While in television productions, we learn to work with the video cameras. We also work with CPHS6, (or channel six) by filming sports events around Port Huron." The students eventually learned how to produce and direct their own films, "We get into groups and work together to make films, and we all watch them and give comments," Brandon Moppin (05) reported. Brandon, as well as eight other students had the chance to watch and to learn from each others' films.

The television announcements were also something to learn from. Good directing and acting were crucial for a smooth, school-wide broadcast. However, that dreaded mistake in pronunciation or an error trying to read production notes did happen, but after the mistake, announcers usually overcame their embarrassment and continued to speak and inform.

Most of the students in Television Productions said that they had fun in the class, as well as with the television announcements. However, some said that the pressure of directing, producing, and acting was stressful.

Take five! Director/ Producer Ferris Alexander (04) shares his thoughts with anchor Elie Assi (04). Directors are a key part in the production of the televised announcements.



During a pep-assembly, cameraman Elie Assi (04) walks around the gym filming the large crowds.



While filming the television announcements, Matthew Chapman(04) looks through the eyepiece

on a video camera. A variety of people are responsible for filming the announcements.

Helping a first grade class at Roosevelt Elementary School, Abby DeGlopper (03) goes over the names

of the weekdays and asks how many days they have been in school, adding one number more

each day, and the weather during Daily Calendar Activities.



Being an Elementary Assistant, Cassandra Frantz (03) staples papers for a first grade class.

Lending Mrs. Elizabeth Brandt a hand, Ashley Bloink (05) helps sort papers.





With plenty of projects, assignments, and other lessons that needed to be graded, teachers found it helpful to have an extra hand in the classroom. Being able to have two teacher aides for the year, teachers saved time by having their aides do various things for them, such as: grading papers, running errands, and doing other things around the room. Mrs. Mary Anne Foxlee commented, "Since I don't have any textbooks, I have a lot of handouts, files, props, posters, etc. and I needed someone to help keep me organized throughout the year."

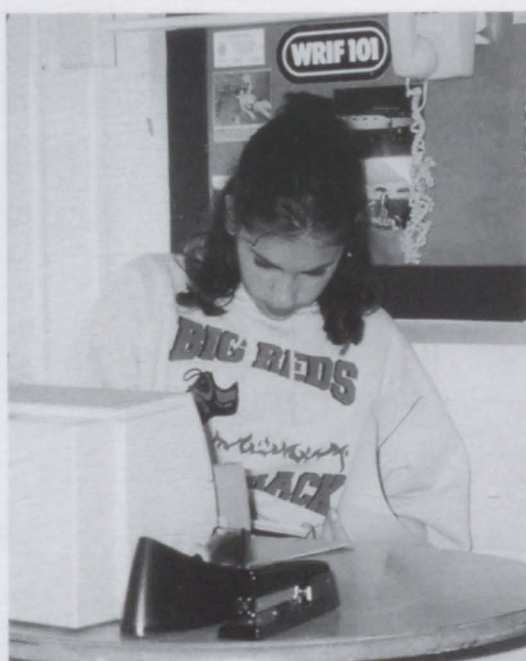
Correcting math papers, Nicole Ciani (04) helps save Mr. Michael Morhovich a little extra time.

An Extra Hand

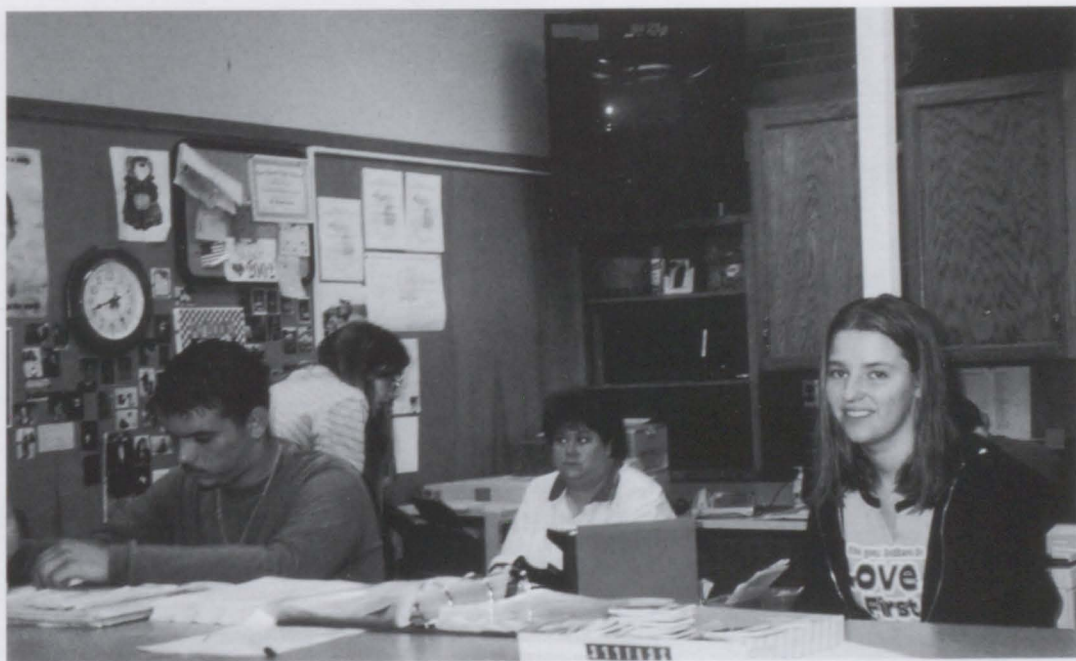
While helping a teacher, some students got the experience needed for a career that they may choose to pursue after they graduate from high school. Having an interest in becoming either an elementary or middle school teacher, students were given the opportunity to help at an elementary school or a middle school of their choice for two hours a day to get the experience they would need before going to college and becoming a teacher. "I got to work with the children, to see how they were, and to help them with their journals, and I was able to work one on one with them," replied DeVonna Manchester (04) who was an Elementary Assistant for a first grade class at Cleveland Elementary School.

Other students chose to be a teacher's aide at Port Huron High School just to lend the Media Center, Office, or teacher a helping hand. David Hering (03) commented, "I chose to be an aide for Mr. Gregory Berra because he asked me to, and I didn't mind helping him out with different things that needed to be done. I helped correct papers and tests, and I would occasionally run errands for him." Whatever the reason was, one thing to be sure of, staff members appreciated having an extra hand in the classroom throughout the year.

Assisting a third grade class, Natasha Pleger (04), lends a helping hand by being an Elementary Assistant at Roosevelt Elementary School.



Giving Mr. Rock Stevens help, Chelsea DeVooght (04) takes attendance and corrects papers.



Running errands and passes are only part of the activities that Edmund Smith II (03) and Crystal

Olson (03) did as they helped Mrs. Chris Hendrickson around Student Services.

Enjoying a taste of spice, Mr. Timothy Owens' Spanish Class completes their project by using

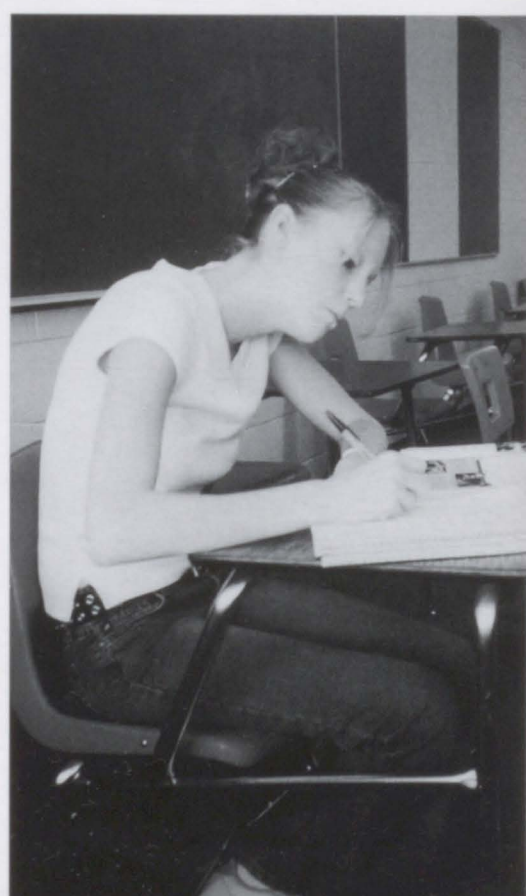
Mexican recipes for homemade food. Students got the chance to sample a variety of treats

brought in for Fiesta Day by their fellow classmates.



Replenishing the food table, Mrs. Debby Hesterberg celebrates German Culture Day.

Second year French student Lindsey Carpenter (04) takes notes on new question words.



Going Global

Want a global outlook? Try a foreign language class. PHHS offers French, German, and Spanish and this past year, students were given the chance to take Japanese through Distance Learning. In previous years, pupils were required to travel to PHN to take the class. The use of modern technology, such as computers and fax machines, made it possible for students to join in this class and not have to worry about driving across town everyday. With document scanners, the teacher could see their papers immediately.

Four hundred twenty-six enrollees

A guest speaker from Equador is on today's lesson plan for Mr. Timothy Owens' class.

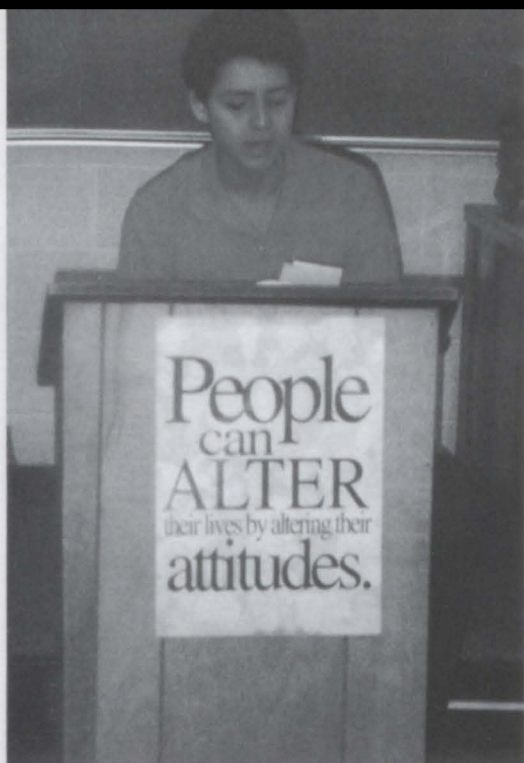
took a foreign language this year. Reasons such as family history, exposure to a new language, experience, or past knowledge of the language, were the main basis for choosing a foreign language.

Andrew Fiedler (03) said, "I took French in middle school and liked the exposure I got to the French culture after I traveled to Quebec with the class. After that, I decided I wanted to continue in the language."

Other students took one because most colleges prefer them to have at least two years of any foreign language class previous to acceptance.

Exciting and entertaining lesson plans was another key element in taking a foreign language. Each elective offered something unique and interesting for its classes. French, German, and Spanish students had the opportunity to cook the country's food and share it with classmates. Those who joined Spanish participated in the annual visitation to a Mexican restaurant in Detroit called Xochimilco, and their big Fiesta Day, where staff judges rate the food entries. French learners sang Nursery Rhymes, classic children songs, and celebrated Saint Days. Students enrolled in German participated in working and learning with puppets, music, and games. All of the classes added cultural experiences to the academic curriculum.

Celebrating Fiesta Day, Tomas Kelch (03) and Christopher McCormick (04), take a break from their daily work to eat and wear sombreros.



Displaying their artistic talent, Aaron Reina (04) and David Wingard (04) create a copy of the Euro.



Learning the French accents, first year French students work on "accent grave" by displaying

hand motions to help them remember how the accent looks.

With the help of gym assistants, the Girls' General Gym Class check their fitness and flexibility by

doing exercises which include the trunk extension and the sit-and-reach. Gym classes have various

activities and exercises they do in order to check specific aspects of their health.



Completing another required class, Sarah Dahlen (05) works on her Health assignment.

Mr. Jay Weymouth lectures his class on a important subject that involves many students.



Healthy Living

Still remaining two of the required classes, Physical Education and Health taught students about healthy living.

Many students took physical education because it was required, but there were 428 students who took physical education simply for the pure enjoyment of the class. Megan Hyde (06) said, "This class was required, but I like to try new sports and activities." Students were involved in various classes ranging from advanced classes to physical education aides. Besides the general

gym classes for boys and girls, usually taken by freshmen, there were advanced options, also. Weights and Conditioning was for those students who were interested in getting buff. For cardio vascular, they enrolled in Aerobics or Advanced Weights and Aerobics. Leadership Training was offered to those who were interested in being a gym leader later in their high school career. Sports Theory was for those students who participated in a specific sport.

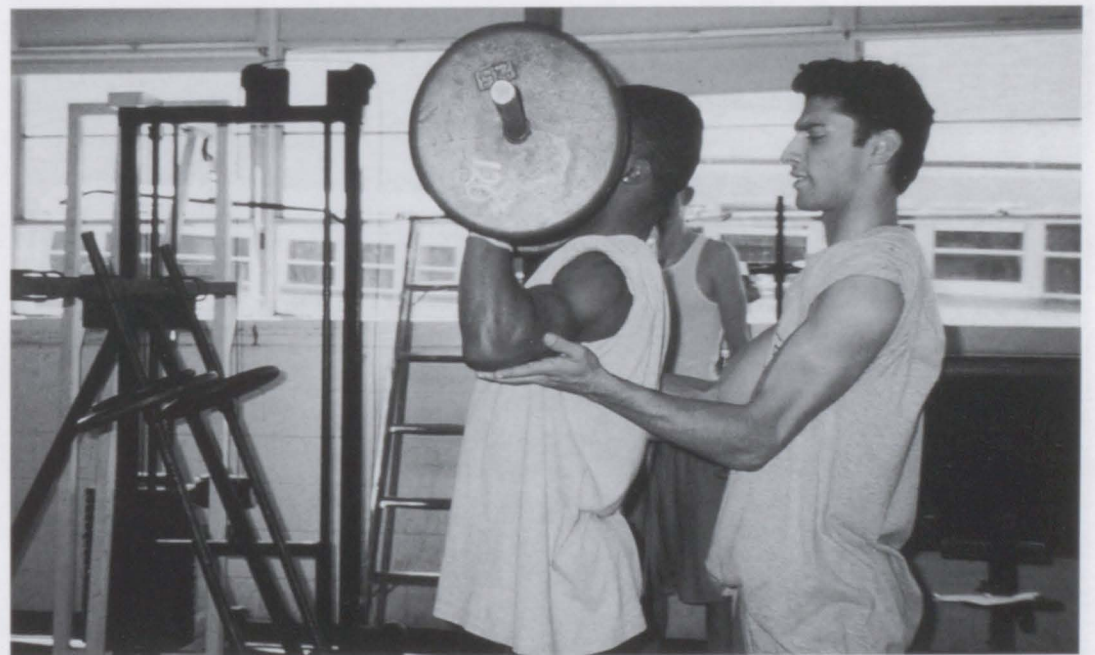
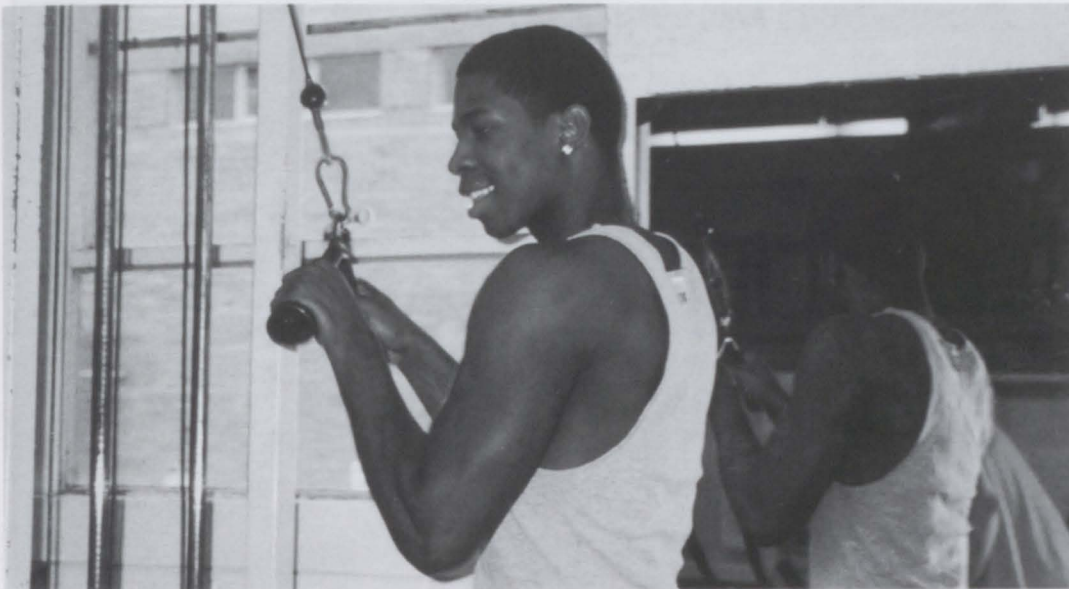
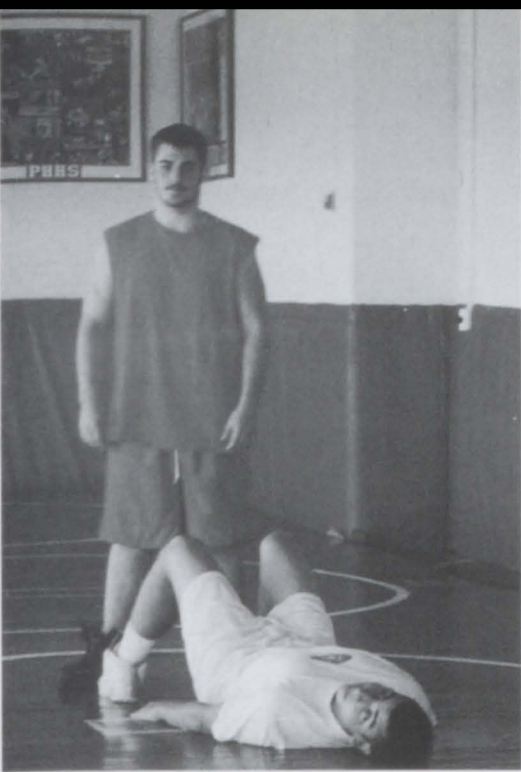
Although Health was a required class most learned about new things that were relevant to teenagers such as peer pressure, depression, the human body, drugs, weight, healthy eating, anxiety, STD's, and alcohol. Mr. Jay Weymouth said, "If you don't have health, you don't have anything at all!" One of the activities in Health Class was the Health Check Program designed to help students understand their current lifestyle, current state of health and fitness, and participate in an effective program of health improvement. Another activity this year was the Personal Health Inventory which was a program to help students understand their behaviors; these were not meant to be collected. Two other class activities done this year were the STD Research Program and the Drug Research Program.

Richard Field (04) counts as many pull downs as he can complete for his Advanced Weights Class. He does this to build strength and muscle in his upper and lower arms.

Preparing for crunches is Corey Forstner (05) with help from Joshua Crowton (05).

Helping gain strength in his arms is Vaughn Joiner (03) with Hassan Ali (03) as his spotter. All students

that lift weights in Weight Class had spotters to prevent injuries to the student.

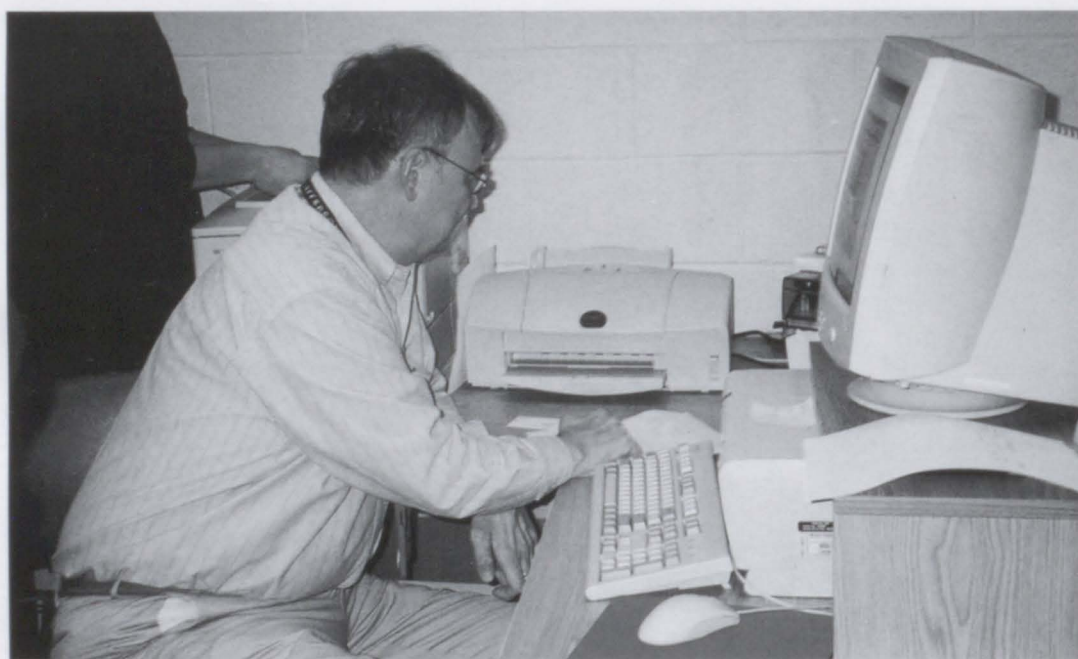


Working on his Health assignment given by his teacher, Mr. Jay Weymouth, is Kevin Stover (06).

Sophomores Philip Livingston and Ryan Coon, pay Mr. Joe Wing fifty cents for the papers they

had copied for their Chemistry research on formulas and equations in Mr. Michael Allen's

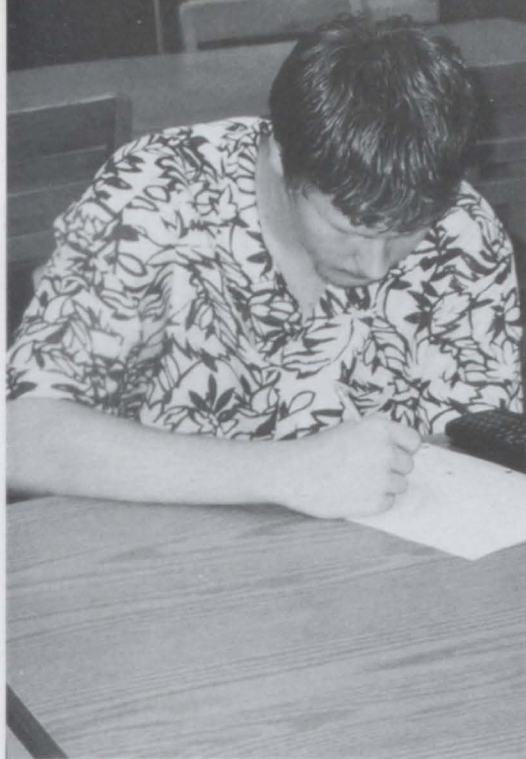
second hour class. All students have access to the copy machines for ten cents a page.



Mr. Jeff McCabe enters data into the computer to help keep the Media Center running smoothly.

Harry Parent (03) scans the non-fiction section for a new book to read.





Ryan Bell takes advantage of the Media Center's silence to study for his Statistics class.

Knowledge Is Power

The one stop source for information was the Media Center where students had access to a wide range of resources. Students had the option of using informational books from the Reference Section or searching the internet for sources to be used as research material for class projects. Access to the printers was available. If the students had any problems at all Mr. Joe Wing, Mr. Jeff McCabe, and their fifteen student aides were there to assist. "It doesn't matter what you're looking

for; all you have to do is ask and he [Mr. Joe Wing] races all over the library or internet to find what you need," commented Katie Adolf (05). Mr. Jeff McCabe organized the video section and ordered material for teachers.

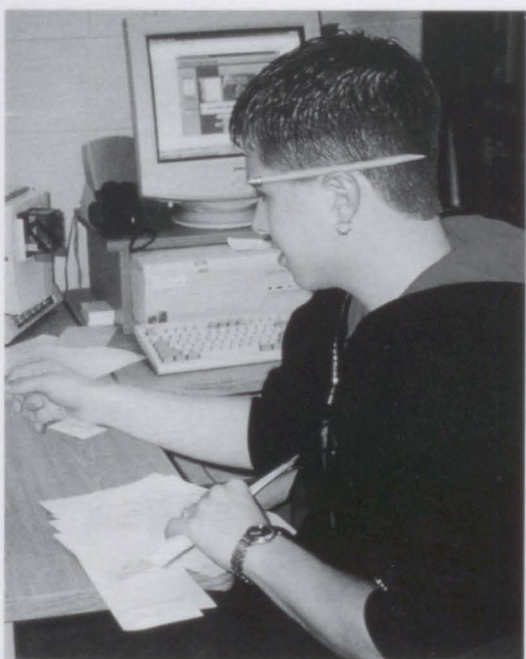
Browsing the fiction section for an old favorite or a new interest also brought students to the library. The Media Center was also used for guest speakers, class meetings, etc.

Media Center Aides were: Ferris Alexander, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Elie Assi, Matthew Chapman, Nicholas Lynn, Darius Sharp, Andrea Stebbins, Brad Olary, Quiara Baker, Joel Parker, Cassie Rich, Matthew Tonkovich, James Mitchell, Richard Baldwin, and Elizabeth Duncan.

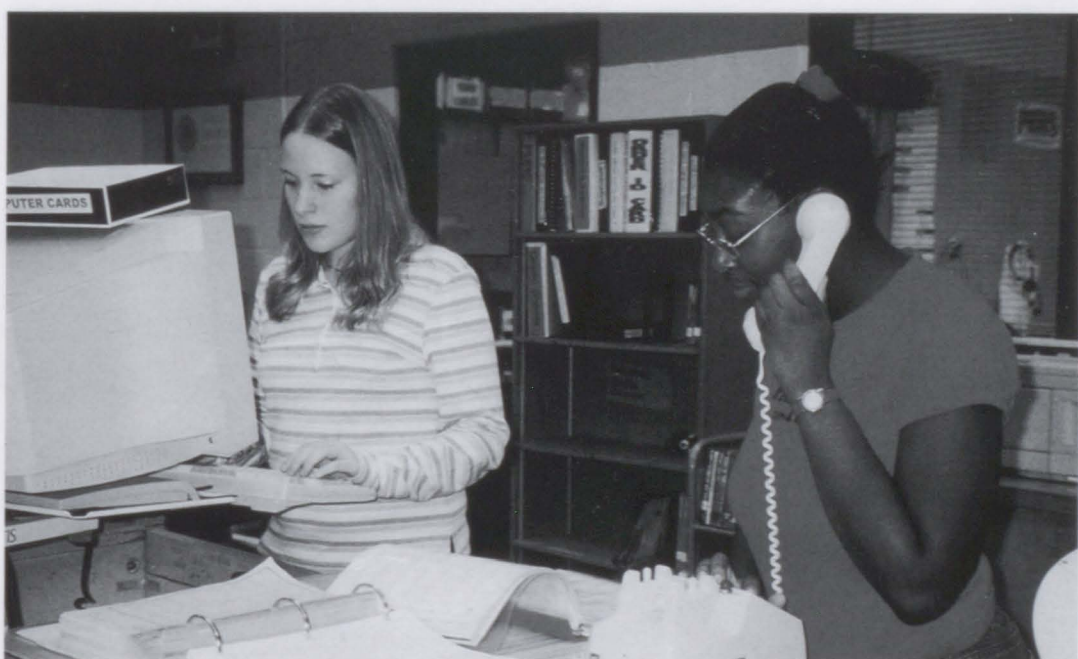
The aides took on multiple tasks which included behind the counter work, scanning cards for computer access, putting the books back in their right spot, organizing the video library, cleaning up around the tables, and helping students find a book for research or just for pleasure.

Many students went to the Media Center for reasearch on their class project, and group work. Other students went to for the copying machine or just for the peace and quiet. Most students told us that visited the Media Center to read just for enjoyment.

Scanning a computer card, Cassie Rich (04) allows Anthony Ayers (05) to access the internet. Many students used their lunch hours to check their e-mail or to research information.



Brad Olary (06) retrieves computer print-outs for fellow students.



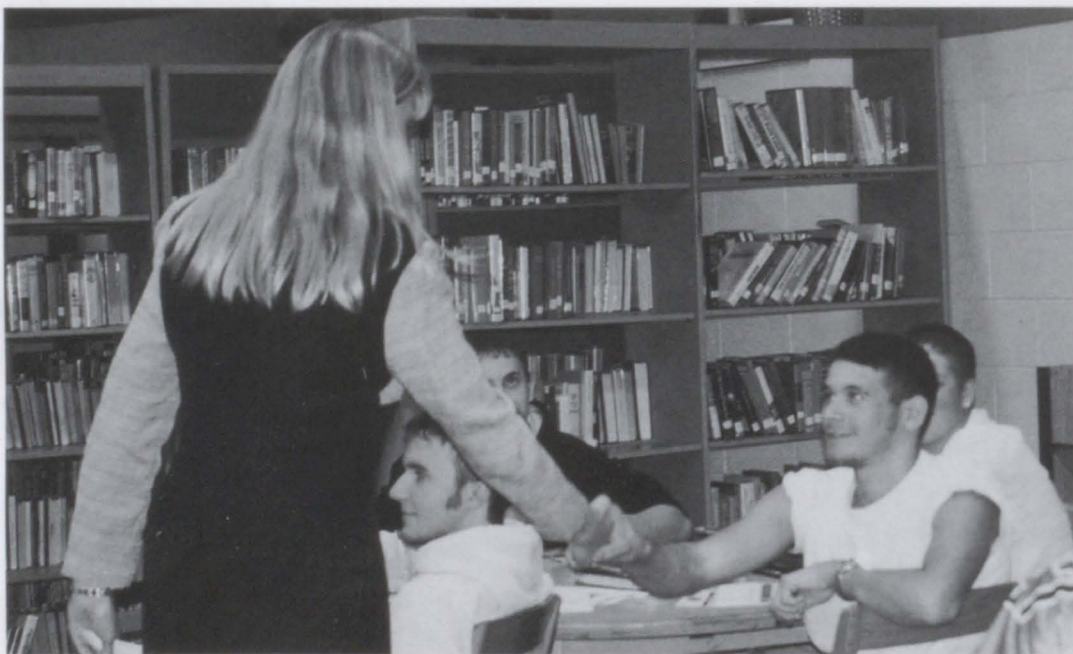
Elizabeth Duncan (03) answers the telephone while Quiara Baker (03) works on the computer,

these are some of the daily tasks of the Media Center Aides, along with checking out books.

Receiving footage of a Port Huron High School pep assembly, the entire student body had a

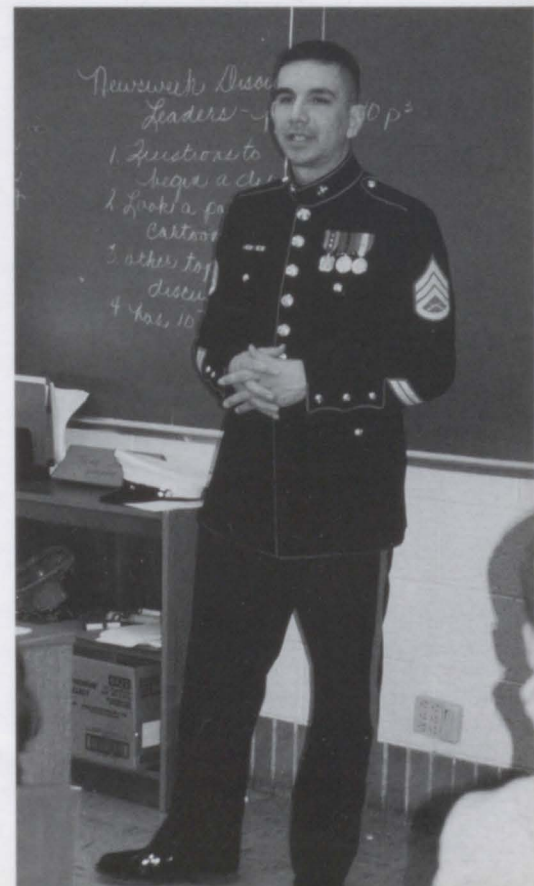
chance to meet a special guest speaker this year. Coming from Channel 4 with the State Champs

Program, Mr. Fred McCloud visited Port Huron High School to use the footage taken to air on television.



Baker College representative shows how to handshake on an interview with Ryan Hinojosa.

Dr. Jim Hoerter from Ferris State University performed different labs for AP Biology Classes.



New Faces



Getting a change in lessons for the day, students found a new face in the classroom as they were able to meet a guest speaker. Receiving new knowledge and information, students got an in depth look at a certain subject matter as their teachers invited various professional guests to come to their classes to enhance their learning and knowledge of the material being taught.

Health classes routinely brought in experts of different fields such as representatives from the Teen Health Center and from the drug and alcohol rehab. Speakers

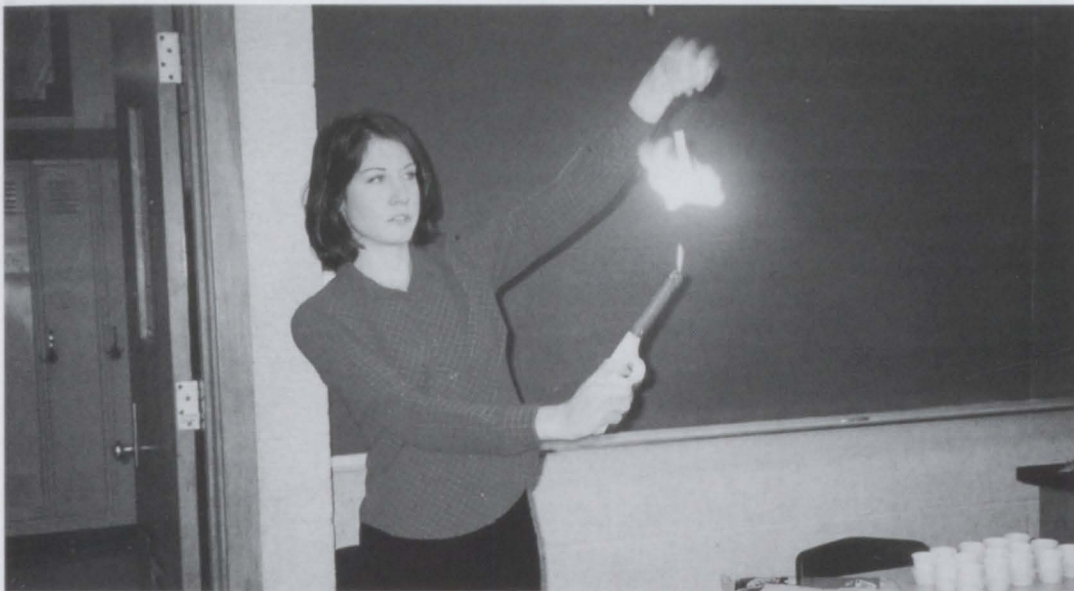
POD classes met a guest speaker who came to illustrate the proper way to make a resume.

gave lectures, presentations and question and answer sessions. Also finding guest speakers in the room, drama students met various speakers, a majority of them coming from different types of theatrical careers. "Several times a year I welcome guests such as make-up artists, sword fighting instructors, professional actors, DJs, and college professors to come to support my program," commented Ms. Mary Anne Foxlee.

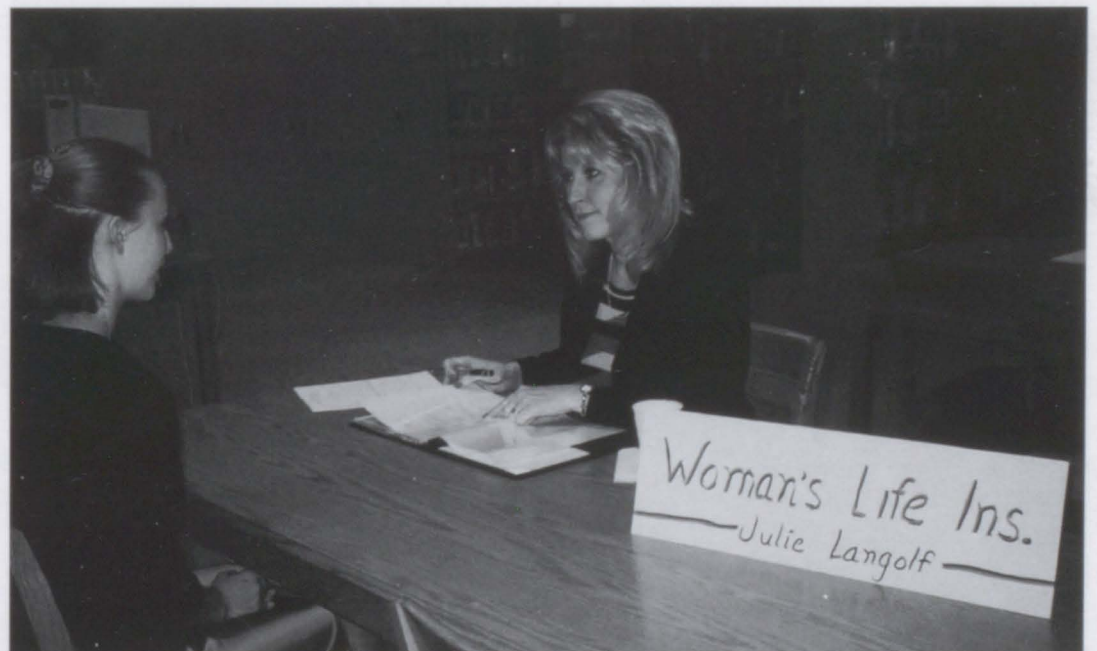
Individual classes weren't the only ones to welcome guest speakers to Port Huron High School. As students and staff made their way to the gym for the annual pep assembly they met a special guest. Students were able to show their school pride and spirit on footage that was received from Mr. Fred McCloud who visited from Channel 4 with the State Champs Program. The Career Resource Center (CRC room) also offered the opportunity for juniors and seniors to talk to college representatives, and military recruits to help plan their future and career goals.

With guest speakers giving demonstrations, lectures, and other useful tips, students were able to get a hands-on experience of real life situations involving the particular subject matter and a new perspective on the lesson that was being taught.

Sponsored by the SPE Auto Division, Ms. Tarah Okeefe ignites a piece of flash paper for a demonstration that she performed for the Chemistry classes.



On the lesson plan for Ms. Linda Olah's POD classes, was military guest Mr. Sean Bomberry.



Getting interviewed by Julie Langolf from the Woman's Life Ins., Jennifer Riehl (03) presents her

portfolio of career goals, accomplishments, and awards for Senior Portfolio Day.

Cheryl Simmonds (03) PH, Shannon Jackson (03) PH, Sharla Holbrook (04) PHN, and Sean Conlan

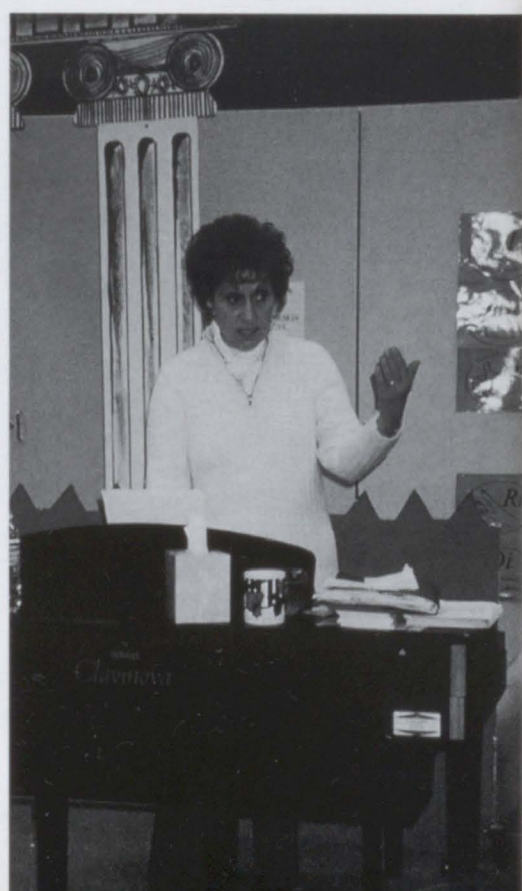
(03) PH, sing out "Hark the Herald Angels Sing..." during Concert Choir. The class is offered

by invitation only and is held at Port Huron Northern High School during fourth hour.

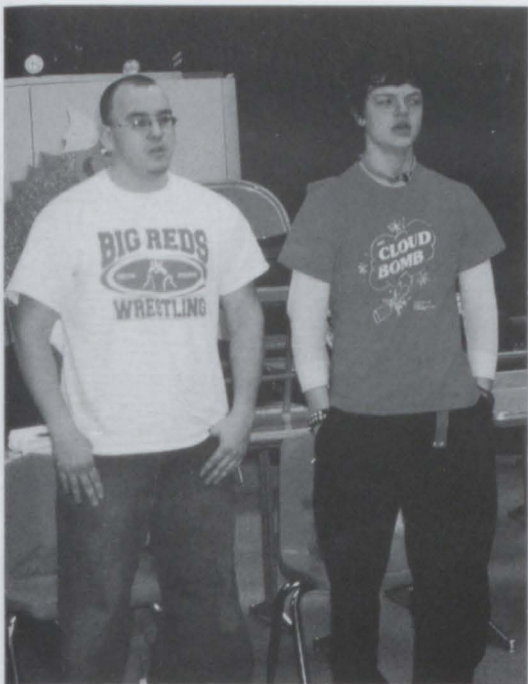


After they sang "Once Upon a December", the Women's Ensemble watch the Performing Arts Class comedy skit.

"Get on the edge of your seat and sit up straight," shouts Mrs. Linda Manuilow to students. This is important for a good sound, she claims.



On That Note



"Yawn!" shouted Mrs. Linda Manuilow to each section before a song entrance. She didn't mean for them to actually yawn, just to open their throat for the best possible sound. With an open throat and "feeling the buzz" a singer is on his/her way to sounding like a man/woman instead of a little boy/girl.

In the choral program there are three different classes. Vocal Theory, Women's Ensemble, and Concert Choir are the offerings, and each is a continuation of the class before just a little more advanced. Each course studies sight-reading, correct vocal

Christopher Ross (04) and Roy Blockeel (03) sing their lines so Mrs. Linda Manuilow can perfect them. Concert prep is all about perfection.

technique, and a wide range of musical selections.

Most people think that choir is always a serious class. What they don't realize is that there is a lighter side. For Sean Conlan (03), a Concert Choir tenor, this meant performing a comedic duet in front of the audience at Spring Concert last year. He had a rather humorous performance. He recalled this as his fondest memory and told it this way: "I sang a soprano duet with Liz Wilkinson in front of the whole audience"

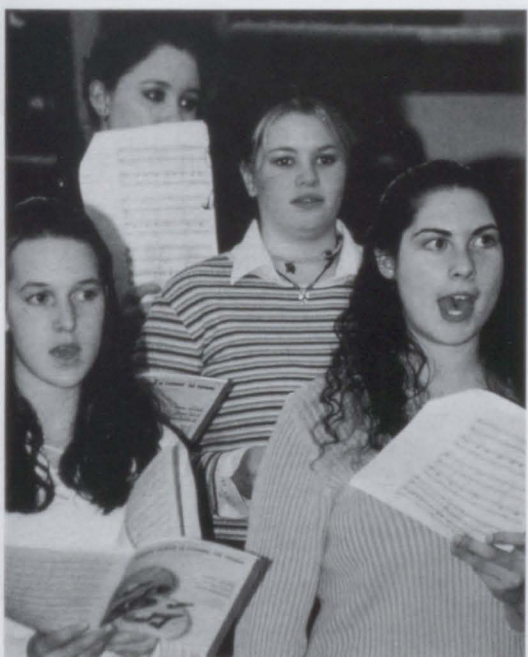
Junior Heather Stager's favorite part of class was "the teacher because she is funny." This was her first year in choir and she took part in the Vocal Theory Class.

First year, Women's Ensemble member, Kara Hallay's favorite song was "Sing We Now of Christmas," because she "likes the harmony and the piano."

The December 8th, Candlelight Concert was at The Life of Faith Fellowship Church which featured an auditorium seating 1300. Using the same facility, their Spring Concert was held on May 20th.

All of the the classes continued learning music theory and sight-reading after the Winter Concert. After that the Women's Ensemble and Concert Choir trained for Districts held in March while Vocal Theory continued improving vocal skills.

The soprano section from Vocal Theory Class listen while Mrs. Linda Manuilow talks on how they can improve their sound.



"Oh he's making a list..." sings out Danielle Frasier (03) PH, Brianna McDougal (04) PH, and Crystal Poirier (03) PHN.



Mrs. Linda Manuilow introduces the Women's Ensemble and the pieces they will be performing. They sang three selections from their Candlelight

Concert at the Christmas Assembly on the last day before break. The women ended with "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," a nice touch.

Sign In

Sign in and join one of the clubs that school has to offer to all students interested in after school activities.

PHHS would not be the school it is today without the organizations and extra-curricular activities that gave students something to look forward to before and after a busy day of school.

Various groups allowed students the opportunity to help the community like the National Honor Society members did or work with both the community and the school through a group like Student Council.

Some groups were offered to students with an active spirit. These included Drama Club, Band, Bowling, Close Up, Drill Team, and Equestrians.

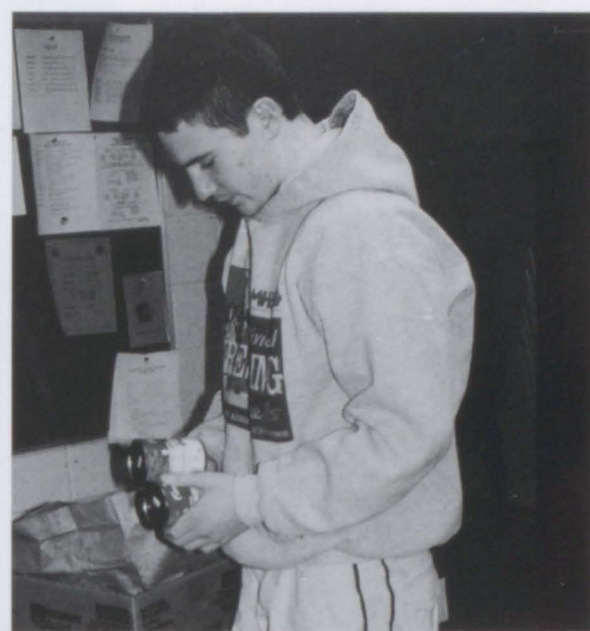
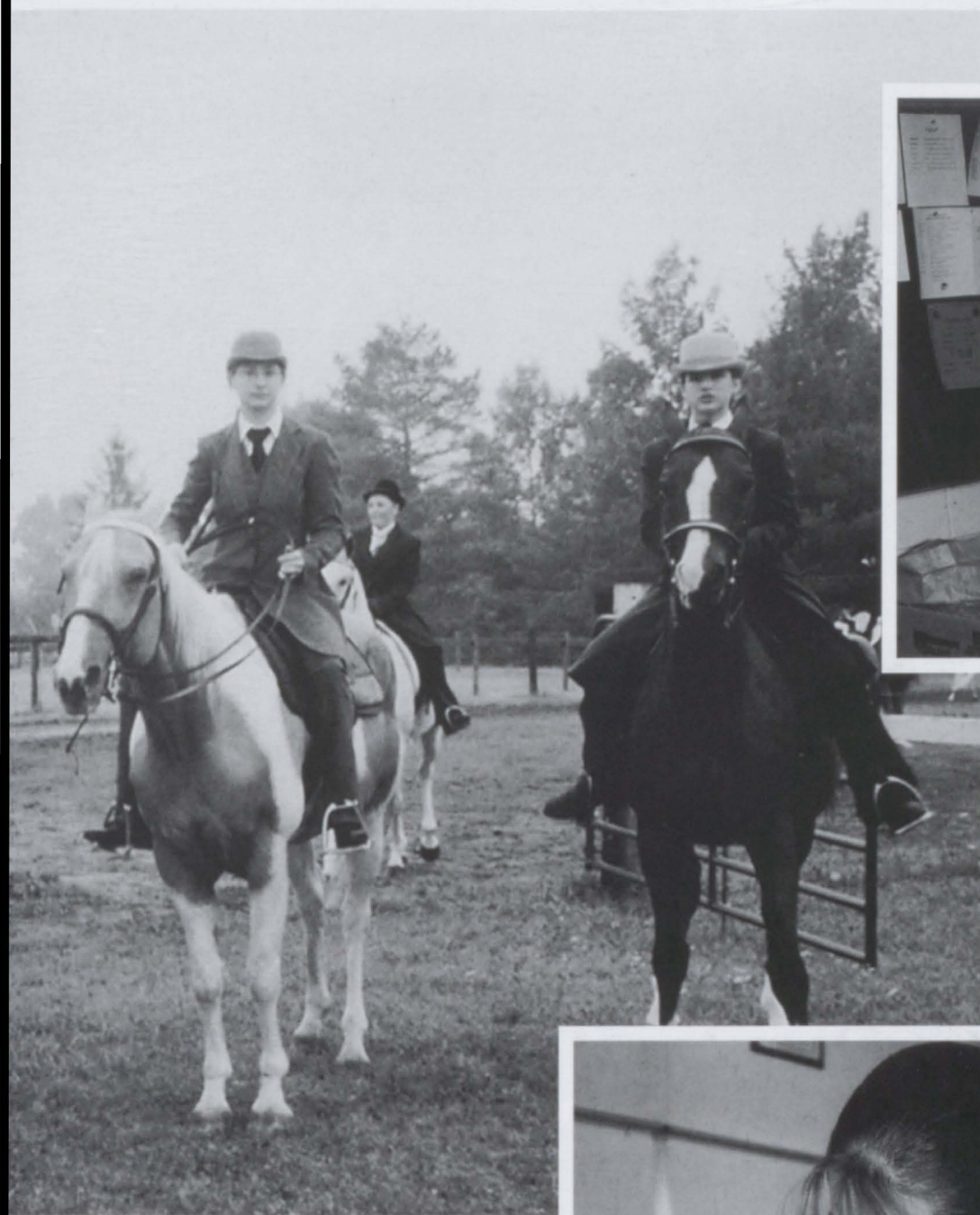
Other clubs that students had access to were Business Professionals of America (BPA), Newspaper (The Lighthouse), Yearbook, and Young Educators Society (YES) which offered more of an academic/career focus.

Each group does something different, but at the same time has one thing in common.....helping students become who they want to be for the rest of their lives.

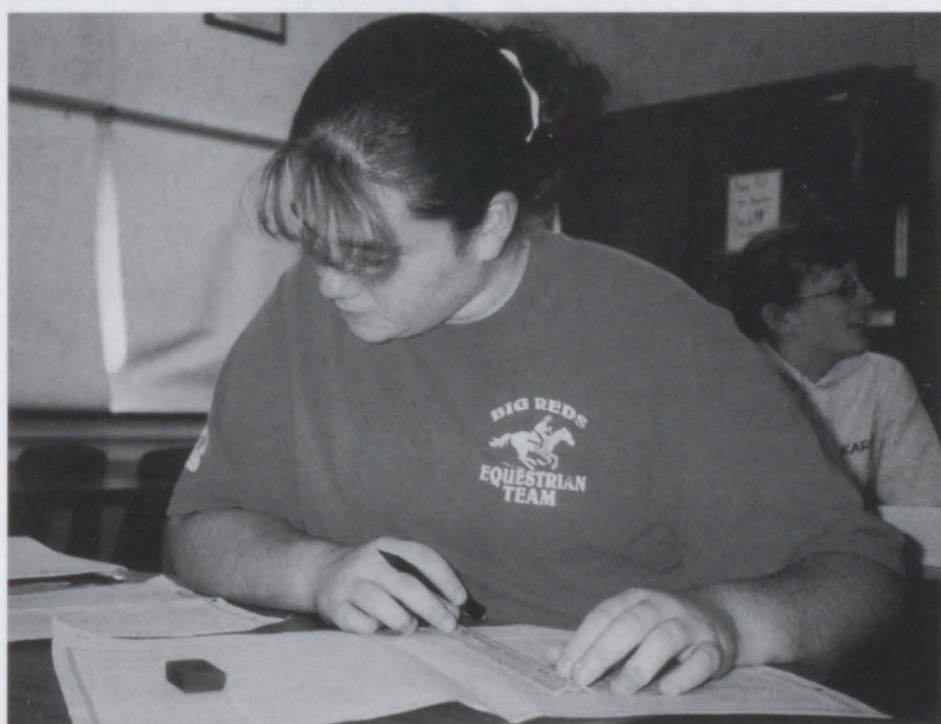


Stephanie Martindale (04), Amanda Slaten (03), and Jeanne Shepley (05) complete their Saddleseat Equitation, which is a form of English riding. The rider rather than the horse is being judged on appearance and posture.

Organizations - Yearbook - Student Council - BRMM - Color Guard - Quiz Bowl - Drama Club -



Student Council Parliamentarian Jordan Combs (03) sorts cans for the 2002 Canned Food Drive before Christmas vacation. The food was later distributed by the Salvation Army, whose church is located across the street from PHHS. School organizations and the Salvation Army have worked in partnership for years.



Yearbook Associate Editor, Colleen Smith (04), copies the People Division spread onto a new dummy. Spreads are individually designed for each section of the book. The major sections are: People, Student Life, Academics, Organizations, and Sports.

YES/CAPTAINS CLUB- Lighthouse- **Bowling** - **BPA** - **NHS** - **Equestrian**

Union of Skills

Something old,
Something new,
Something borrowed,
Something blue.
A wedding of personalities,
Ages, talents and tasks
Makes up the PHHS Yearbook Class.

Elective classes attract a variety of very diverse students; Yearbook Class is no exception. Since it's not labeled as a "CP" or "Basic/Regular" class, it allows people from different groups to get together to work on one big project. Each person gets assigned a duty that complements his/her style.

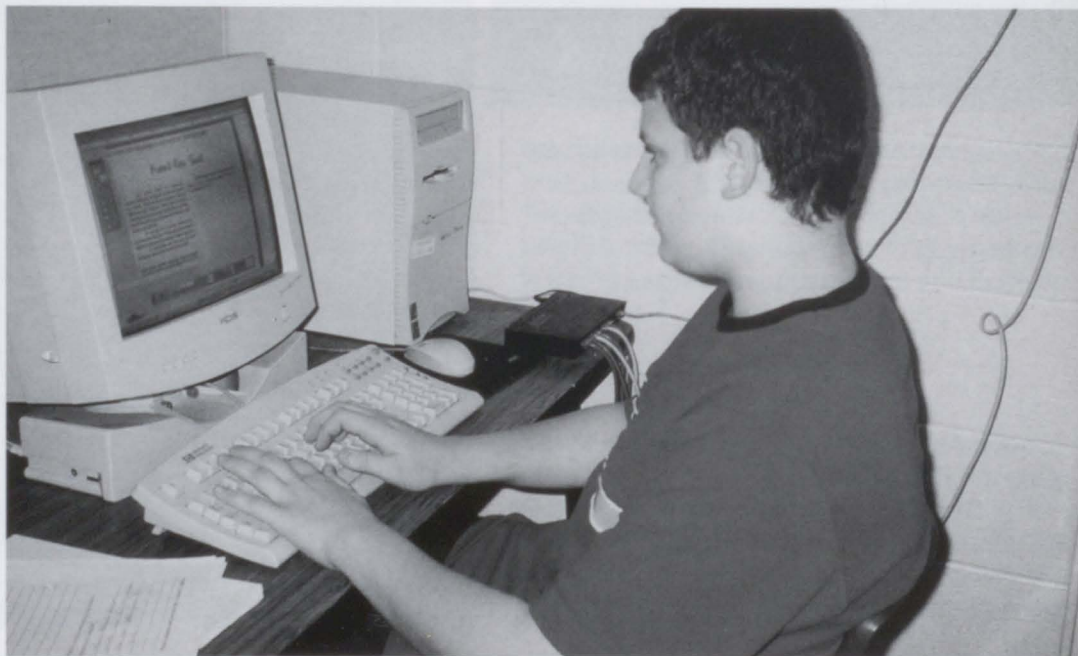
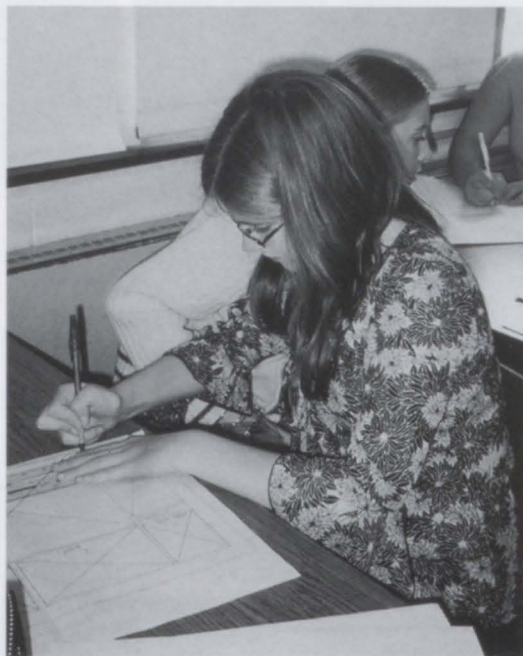
For the staff, the duties ranged from copy writing to photography to advertising. Because the class was run like a business, students had the chance to try management roles, work with deadlines and raise money to keep the business operating. Graphic designers created the cover, the end sheets,

After weeks of training and practicing, sophomore Natalie Laurence uses her knowledge to independently draw her first layout.

layouts, and t-shirt logos.

The Times Herald donated newspapers for the students to use as writing models and for informational background. This was the first year the paper was available to the staff.

Students raised almost \$40,000 to pay for the production of the yearbook through sales, advertisement, patrons, and fundraisers. Students put in countless hours compiling information and photos for the final product. They earned grades, worked toward varsity letters, medals, and scholarships.



While cropping a picture for the Soccer spread, Colleen Smith (04) receives help from Stephanie Martindale (04) in choosing the clearest pictures.

Putting together body copy from questionnaires, sophomore Bryce Martin types up the last couple of paragraphs for his Experiments spread. When

finished with his copy, he printed out his rough draft and had it proof read by many people before the final copy was sent out.



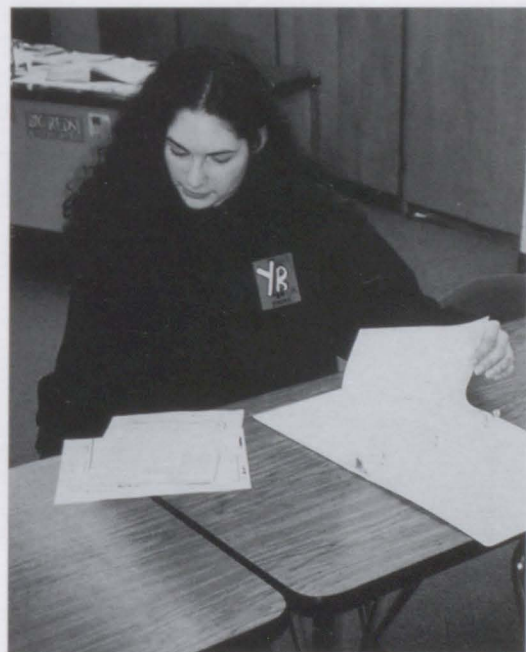
Newcomers Jennifer Moretz (05) and Elecia Miller (05) decipher which pictures are acceptable for the Boys' Golf Spread.

Senior Jennifer Nelson and Editor Angela Zauner (03) work quickly and efficiently to organize the records for yearbook distribution.



(Top) A. Patterson, Mrs. Zauner, B. Kraft, B. Martin, K. Steward, B. McDougal, K. Radatz, A. King. (2nd) A. Wolfe, E. Rapson, B. Crackle, K. Koss, J. Carlson, K. Perry, J. Nelson, S. Zimmer, A. Forbes. (3rd) R.

Chisholm, A. DeGlopper, J. Shepley, C. Smith, A. Wray, A. Zauner, J. Graham, A. Stickler. (1st) J. Schroeder, J. Moretz, C. Downey, S. Minnis, N. Laurence, E. Miller, S. Martindale



Junior Brianna McDougal flips through the index book to proof read the names of different students on various spreads.

Helping Hands

Leadership and responsibility were expected from all officers and representatives of the Student Council. "I like to know what's what with the student body, and I like to help out with events. I like having people looking up to me for what's going on around school," Sarah Swoffer (06) commented.

Student Council is a very unique organization. Throughout the year the group sponsored events that the whole student body was able to participate in. A set of community service projects rallied students to help their neighbors.

Every year the council hosts two blood drives. The December 6th drive collected 76 pints which exceeded their goal. The second drive was held in May. The Canned Food Drive began November 18th and ended November 25th. There were 2100 pounds of food collected, and then given to those who were less fortunate. "My favorite activity is the Canned Food drive, because the whole school participates," commented Aimee Carrothers (04). Jail and Bail held Feb. 1 brought in the next set of donations.

One of the top priorities was to organize Homecoming events. Members each selected a committee working on the dance, decorations, refreshments, publicity, or Spirit Week activities.

Going door to door, Whitney Ashford (05) sees which teachers have more cans to add. Port Huron High reached their goal of 2100 lbs to donate to the Salvation Army.

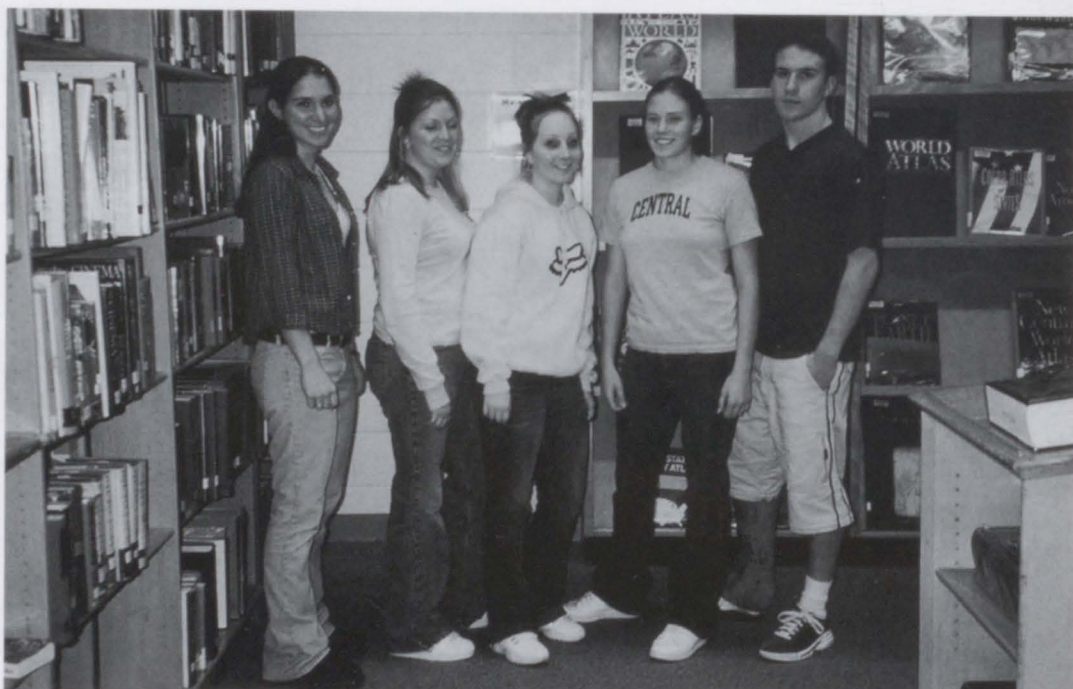
Another week of fun was planned and named Spring Spectacular. For students' enjoyment crazy dress up days and a games assembly was added to the calendar.

Planning and organizing activities meant members had to contribute hours of their time. The council established their by-laws to ensure that each person did his/her share. Members maintained Activity Participation Points of at least 70 percent for each marking period.

"I decided to join Student Council because I wanted to get more involved with my school's activities and participate with many of my friends who all like to help others and help our school," Rebecca Walsh(04) remarked.



During Parent Teacher Conferences, Ashley Bowden sits waiting to answer questions and direct parents.



Officers: Angela Zauner-Treasurer, Brittney Stoliker-Historian, Morgan Ostrander-Vice President, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard-President,

Jordan Combs-Parliamentarian. Not Pictured: Kelly Maxon-Ombudsman, Ashlee Hall and Courtney Robinson-Secretary.



After the meeting was adjourned, Morgan Ostrander took time to explain the rules and regulations to new members Desiree Lee and Leslie Torello.

During the annual Homecoming Games Assembly, Bethany Ross (04), and Sara Osterhout (04) tally up the scores.



Student Council : C. Armstrong-Blanchard, J. Combs, J. Erickson, J. Gerspach, S. Gilbert, D. Hendrickson, E. Miles, E. Moran, L. Taylor, R. Taylor, A. Zauner, J. Bartmanski, A. Carrothers, A. Cavis, M. Chapman, C. Goings, A. Hall, A. Hayes, V. Herber, H. Leslie, K. Maxon, B. McDougal, A. McIntyre, N. Mitchell, S. Osterhout, M.

Ostrander, S. Reinhard, C. Robinson, B. Ross, B. Stoliker, L. Torello, R. Walsh, K. Adolph, W. Ashford, L. Cailler, V. Castillo, R. Chisholm, B. Crackel, R. Frasier, S. Hillock, E. Miller, E. Rapson, K. Reid, C. Siemen, K. Stanley, C. Bates, J. Bloink, A. Bowden, B. Chapman, S. Coomer, B. Ribecky, S. Robinson, S. Swoffer.



Going door to door offering teachers coffee and cookies during conferences are sisters Courtney and Sarah Robinson.

Easy Come, Easy Go

A hot blazing sun overhead, freezing cold winds blowing, heavy downpours of rain, typhoon, well...maybe not a typhoon, but everything else to the Port Huron High School Big Red Marching Machine was considered "marching weather."

This year's show for the BRMM was dedicated to music of the 80's, with selections like Micheal Jackson's *Thriller*, *Johnny's Mambo*, Queen's *Bohemien Rhapsody*, and *Jungle Boogie*. *Jungle Boogie* was a favorite to junior Elizabeth Carson. "I love the R&B feel, and the scatter drill is awesome." Freshman Sarah Cook said her favorite piece was *Thriller*, because "I like the sets, and it's a fun song."

"The BRMM is not just a marching band. It is also like a family," that is what Director Daniel Griffith says separates the BRMM from the other PH bands. "The biggest reason [for the difference] is the feeling of 'family' that is built by the marching band. For the students in Cadet and Varsity band, it's just another class." Junior Bethany Ross said her favorite thing about BRMM is the, "family-like atmosphere. We all become close." Senior Chelsea Friedland said that, "BRMM is a huge family. I may not be best friends with everyone in here, but if I needed anything,

BRMM Director, Daniel Griffith, looks for the next formation to the song *Bohemien Rhapsody* during a third hour rehearsal. This is Mr. Griffith's fifth year as band director.

they would be the first ones there." The BRMM's first big competition took them to Marysville High, and the MSBOA Marching Festival, which they have not participated in eight years. Still, Mr. Daniel Griffith had faith in his students (and the endless practices). After a hard performance, they left with the best rating, a "1".

Whether it is marching at halftime or pumping up the crowd at a pep assembly, the BRMM always gets the job done. "The energy at the football games is awesome," said Junior Samantha Moore. Junior trumpet player Kelly Wood said that her favorite thing about BRMM is, "playing at the football games and having fun."



Toughing out a dislocated shoulder from a freakish fence accident, Adam O'Donnell (03) gets the bravery to play at a PHHS football game.



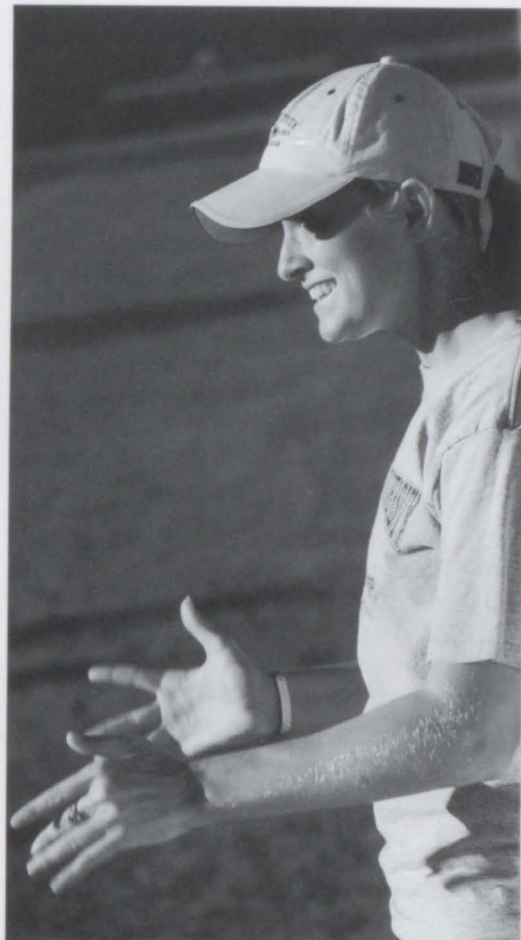
Showing their spirit, the trombone, baritone, and clarinet sections of the BRMM play their tunes on 20th Street during the Homecoming Parade.

This year, the BRMM played at Harrison, Roosevelt, and Kimball Elementary schools. This is one of the bands busiest parades.



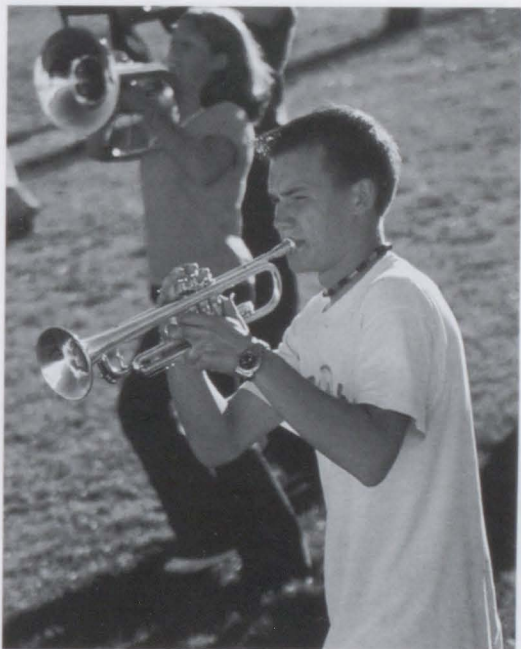
The BRMM accomplishes another performance at their yearly Bandastik Dinner. All the bands were responsible for a segment of the show.

Senior Drum Major Eve Jackson breaks a smile while conducting the BRMM at one of their rehearsals at Memorial Stadium.



Junior Drum Major Leslie Torello leads the rest of the BRMM to their first football game. Their show this year was Music From the 80's, and proved to

be a big hit with the crowds. The Big Red Marching Machine did not get the opportunity to perform at the game due to lightning.



William Veal moves to his next set during a Monday night practice at Memorial Stadium. The BRMM had a number of places to practice.

Becoming One

At the end of the 2002 school year, a decision was made to disband the Port Huron High School Flag Team. This decision left the school without a colorguard team. Then, it was decided to have the Thunderbird Dance and Drill team perform as the Colorguard during football half-time shows with the BRMM. The Thunderbirds were also given a new coach, Ms. Denise Selby, for the colorguard season.

"Competition season is fun because you get to have an awesome time with your friends performing, and you also get to see the other teams, what they have choreographed; some of its really cool," comments Danielle Adent (06). The girls had two coaches for their Competition season, Mrs. Kathy Wolfe and Ms. Jamie Smith. Jamie Smith was the choreographer for the team; she along with sister, Kathy Wolfe, choose the music and Jamie created the dances and taught them all to the team. The Thunderbirds had the chance to help with the routines, along with having the chance to perform a pom, kick, jazz, lyrical, and officer routine at competitions against other dance teams in the area. The competitions were held at Port Huron Northern, PHHS, Hazel Park High School, and McMorran. Competitions started in November

and ended in March after states held in Hazel Park. The Nationals were held in April; the girls qualified but were unable to attend due to scheduling difficulties.

The team consisted of ten girls, with three officers. The officers were Captain Barbara Duncan (03), Assistant Captain Heidi Hernandez(03), and Secretary/Publicity Manager Erin Conlan(03).

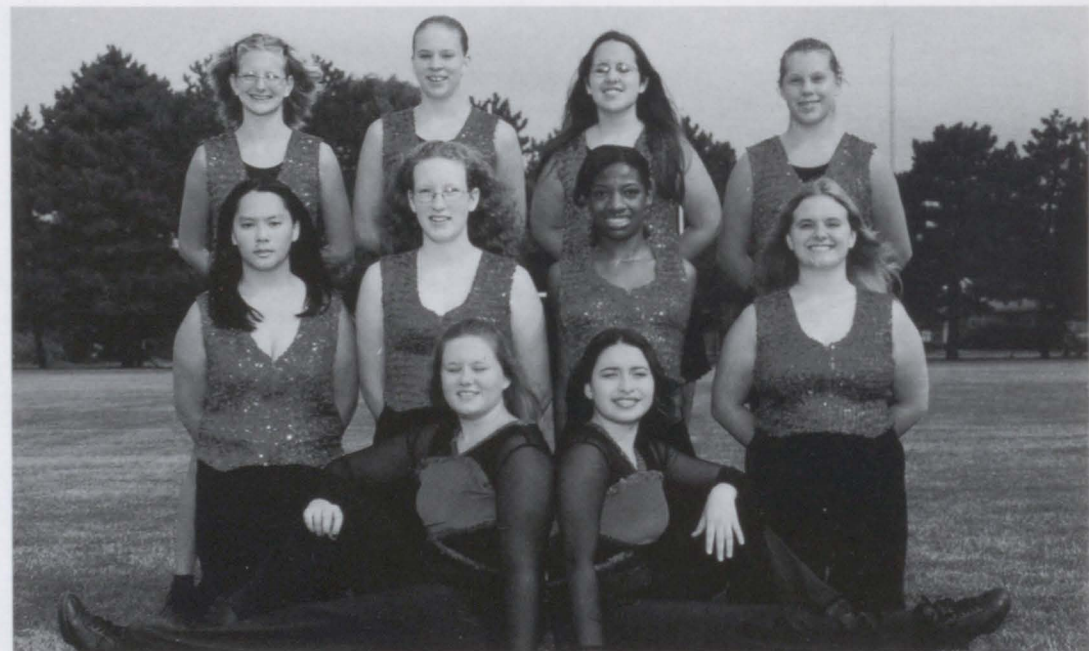
The girls held practice every Monday and Thursday from six o'clock until eight o'clock, and every other Saturday for at least three hours. Assistant Captain Heidi Hernandez (03) also held a conditioning practice every Thursday from two-thirty until six o'clock.



The Colorguard Team stands ready to perform their dance to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," played by the BRMM.



After a long practice, Erin Conlan, Barbara Duncan, Kariann Radatz, Mai Hang, Jasmine Powell, Joan Baird and Ashley Smith hang out.



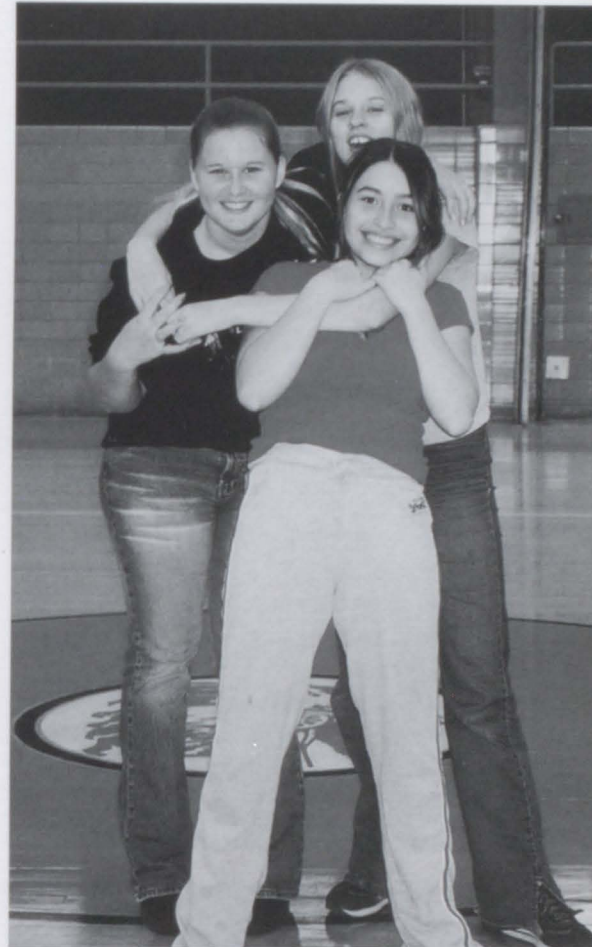
Top: Ashley Smith (06), Erin Conlan (03), Lindsey LaVere (05), and Danielle Adent (06) Middle: Mai Hang (03), Kariann Radatz (05), Jasmine Powell

(03), and Joan Baird (03). Bottom: Captain Barabra Duncan (03), and Assistant Captain Heidi Hernandez (03).



Dancing in the street, the Thunderbirds lead the way during the Homecoming Parade, performing "The Fight Song," played by the BRMM.

The three officers, Barbara Duncan (03), Heidi Hernandez (03), and Erin Conlan (03) had extra practices to learn their officer routine without taking up regular rehearsal time.



Leading the way for the Homecoming parade, the Port Huron Thunderbirds prepare to perform for students at Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and other

members of the community. After the parade, the BRMM performed their half-time show for students of Chippewa Middle School.



At Bandtastics, the Colorguard dance to one of the 1980's favorites, "Jungle Boggie." Their props included fans and different masks.

Buzz Worthy

Searching for a place to use all of your knowledge and brain power? Then join Quiz Bowl. For many years students have put their heads together to form a Quiz Bowl Team.

There were eighteen students on the Junior Varsity Team and only nine on Varsity. Mr. William Doyle and Mrs. Betty Doyle share the responsibilities of coaching the two teams. Mr. William Doyle coaches Varsity and Mrs. Betty Doyle coaches Junior Varsity.

"The questions run the gamut from mathematics to literature to the 18th Century Czarihas. Personally, I think that the math is difficult. However, this is because I basically dislike math," stated Jacob DeBoer (03).

In order to remain a member of the Quiz Bowl Team a student must attend the practices and maintain at least a "C" average. As in sports, GPA plays an important role in clubs.

Mr. William Doyle has been a Quiz Bowl advisor for 13 years and his wife Mrs. Betty Doyle has been an advisor for six years. In 1991 the Quiz Bowl team made it to the final four in state.

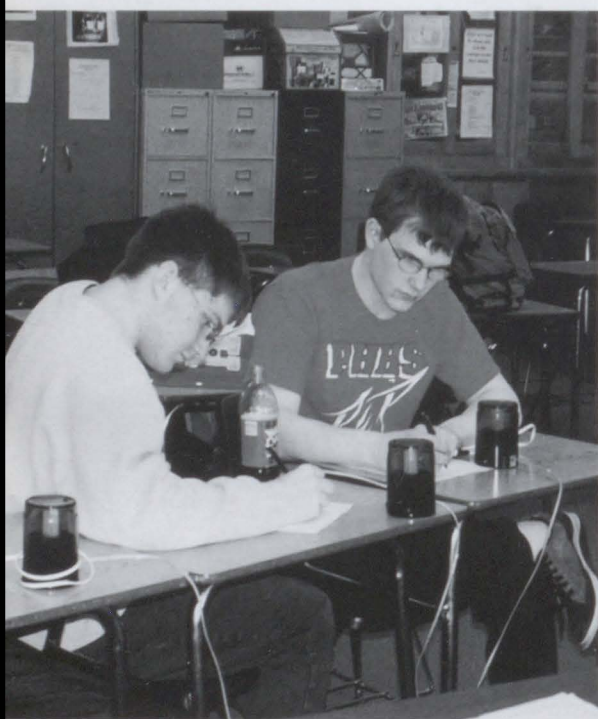
"It was fun, like playing on Jeopardy except we don't win money. Plus, the people on Varsity are really cool," Heather Leslie (04) stated.

Mrs. Betty Doyle, the coach of the Junior Varsity Quiz Bowl Team, prepares for an after school team practice.

Four year member Paul Grattan joined Quiz Bowl because, "My parents would be so proud."

Last season the Quiz Bowl team competed at Leagues, won at Regionals, went to States and took seventh place against the hundreds of teams that were competing. The Quiz Bowl Team received the District Award, also.

Jonathan DeBoer (06) said, "I like to answer questions and I learn new things."



Kyle House (04) and Paul Grattan (03) prepare for a Varsity Quiz Bowl competition in Mrs. Betty Doyle's room.

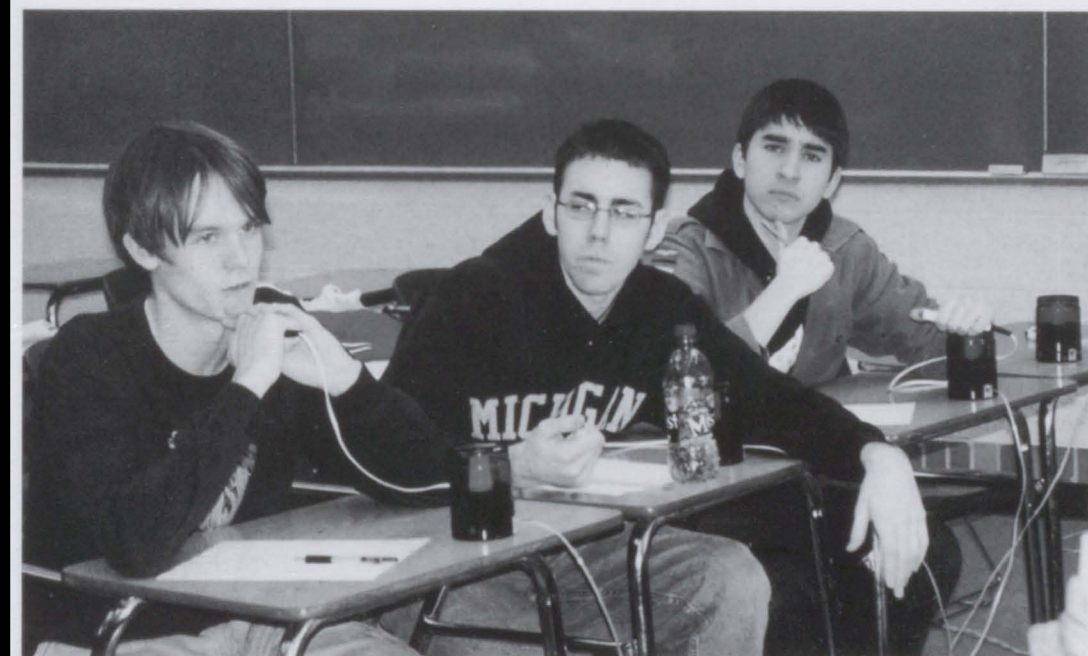
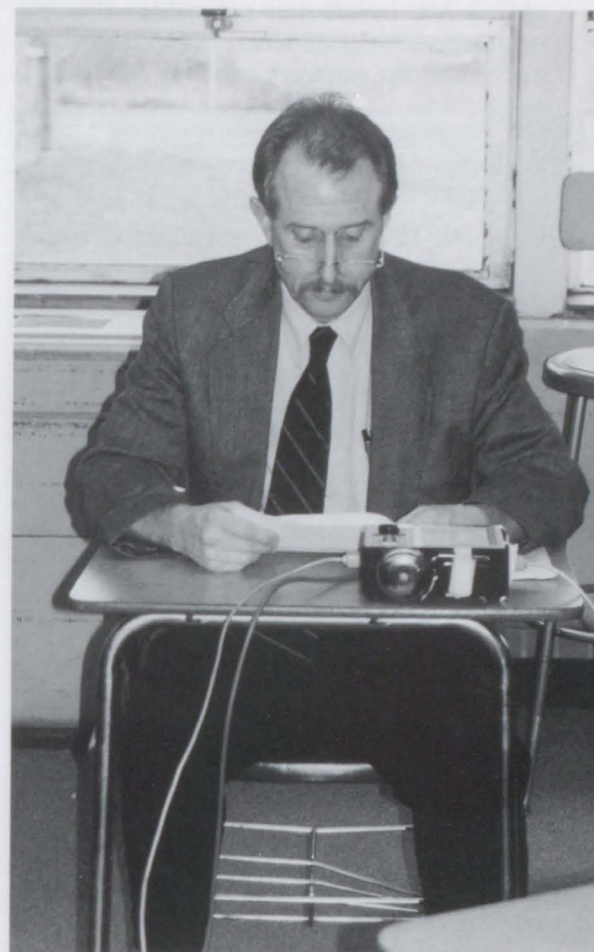
Mrs. Betty Doyle, Paul Grattan (03), Matthew Chapman (04), Kathryn Simmonds (02), Angela Pohl (02), Jacob DeBoer (03), Kristen Banker (02),

Ryan Westbrook (02), Roger Smith (02), Jeremy Miller (02), competition sponsor Senator Dan DeGrow and Mr. William Doyle.



Caitlyn Lyons (06), Richard Raymand (06), Jeffery Spenser (06), and Derek Cook (06) participating in an after school practice.

Mr. William Doyle reviews questions for the Quiz Bowl Team's practice. Practices were held after school in Mrs. Betty Doyle's classroom.



Members of the Varsity Quiz Bowl Team: Jacob DeBoer (03), Jeremy Miller (03), and Matthew Chapman (04) apply their knowledge at an after

school practice in Mrs. Betty Doyle's room. Practices run throughout the entire season in order to prepare the members for competition.

Sarah Swoffer (06) answers questions Ms. Karen Jameson was asking, while Chelsea Dionne (06) kept score.

Take Two!

Changing the annual order of events the Drama Club decided to perform the Night of One Acts before their production of *Guys and Dolls*. They chose this order so that their performances wouldn't interfere with exam week.

The Night of One Acts brought together four plays directed by seniors, Ashlee Armstrong, Bethany Garrett, Shannon Jackson, and James Rourke. The performances were held at the St. Clair County Community College's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The musical performance *Guys and Dolls* was a comedic story set around the late 1940s, filled with gambling, vice, and life in New York City. Tryouts for the play were held shortly after the Night of One Acts. The auditions drew a much larger crowd than last year.

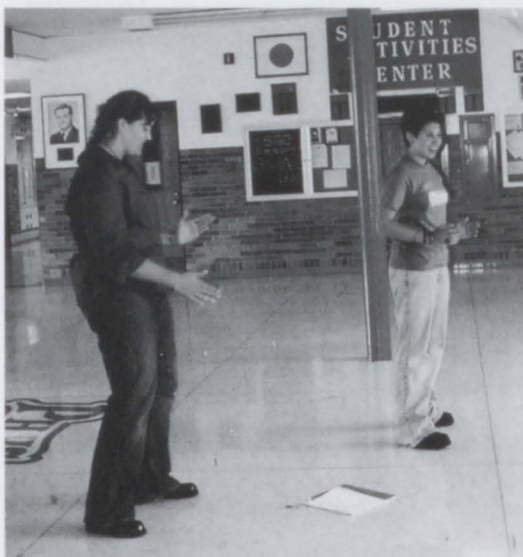
The Drama Club met every Monday through Thursday, working on the play until at least 6:00 p.m. every night. *Guys and Dolls* was held at McMorran Auditorium. It was choreographed by dance instructor Denise Selby.

The Drama Club also competed at the 2003 International Thespian Society Festival. This year's competition was held at Sterling Heights High School. They received a total of five superior ratings. The winners were: Annalee Smith

Ashlee Armstrong (03) works with Natalie Edington (04) to perfect an aerobics move for the one act, "Work Out!"

(05) and Cheryl Simmonds (03) for solo musical, Kristen Shirkey (06) and Cheryl Simmonds (03) for their duet musical, Chase LePla (04) and Annalee Smith (05) for their duet, and James Rourke (03), Thomas Wilson (04), Chase LePla (04), Shane Reinhard (04), Joel Martin (03), and Christopher Jarvis (04) for group musical. Nicole Ledsworth (05) and Ashley Recker (06) received an Excellent rating for duet acting. Adam O'Donnell (03) and James Rourke (03) also received an Excellent rating for duet pantomime.

Those who received Superior ratings at the festival were invited to the National competition being held in July at the University of Nebraska.



Brianna Chapman (06) and Kristen Shirkey (06) take a break from play practice to catch a little shut eye.

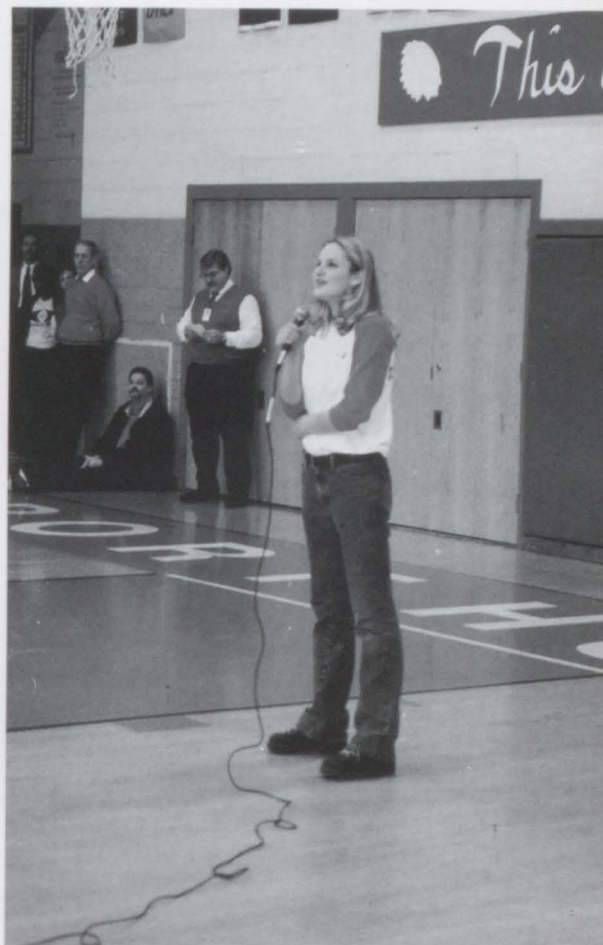
Nicholas Vocino (03), Brianna Chapman (06), Kristen Shirkey (06) and Valene Herber (04) work on a very emotional scene from the one act play

"The 17th of June", which was directed by Bethany Garrett (03). Valene Herber earned the role of leading lady, Dee.



After performing "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" from *Guys and Dolls*, James Rourke (03) turns to give the microphone to the director.

Annalee Smith (05) sings her part of the duet she performed with Chase LePla (04) from the play "Bells Are Ringing."



"Hey Big Spender!" sang Joel Martin (03), Thomas Wilson (04), Shane Reinhard (04), James Rourke (03), Chase LePla (04), and Christopher Jarvis (04).

They performed this song from the play "Sweet Charity" at state competition and at the PHHS Winter Assembly.



En Garde! Joel Martin (03) and Cheryl Simmonds (03) work on the sword fight from the one act, "Frayed Edges".

To Be Leaders

Two Clubs have been designed to focus on role models and leadership. One, the Captains' Club, is anchored in the present, while the YES Club sails toward the future.

As a way to give credit to the students who have shown leadership qualities by being elected or appointed as captains of their individual sports, a new group was formed. The addition to PHHS organizations' list was Captains Club.

The group was started "to help us, as captains, communicate on the things that work for the other captains when it comes to team unity, and just being role models for the school," stated James Farver (03).

Captains of PHHS sports were invited by the athletic director Mr. Kenneth Semelsberger, the advisor of this new club. Captains Club members met once during a sport season in the Media Center during lunch to benefit from the company of other captains, to enjoy some free pizza and pop, and to learn what being a captain really means.

Another group with a leadership focus was YES; the acronym stands for Young Educators Society. At the end of the 2002 school year, former advisor of YES, Mrs. Ruby Crittenden, who retired from teaching, handed the club over to Ms. Kelly Blay and Mrs. Denise Raymo. This club gives future teachers a chance to share school experiences and talk about colleges and career paths.

YES was originally started to recruit talented young students for the teaching

One of the advisors for YES this year is Ms. Kelly Blay; she informs the club of new events with the State wide YES Club including the conference.

profession. At the end of every year, YES holds a conference at a university in Michigan to discuss issues facing the educational community.

The group was also responsible for creating and continuing the Teacher of the Year Contest. It began as a student essay naming a favorite teacher who had inspired that person through effective teaching methods and concern for students.

Last year the group introduced another way to honor teachers and raise money. At all three lunches the club members sold twenty-five cent apples naming their favorite teacher(s). These were sent to the instructors so they would know that students appreciated their efforts.



During a meeting, Mr. Ron Wollen watches as Mr. Ken Semelsberger explains why being a leader and a good captain is so important.



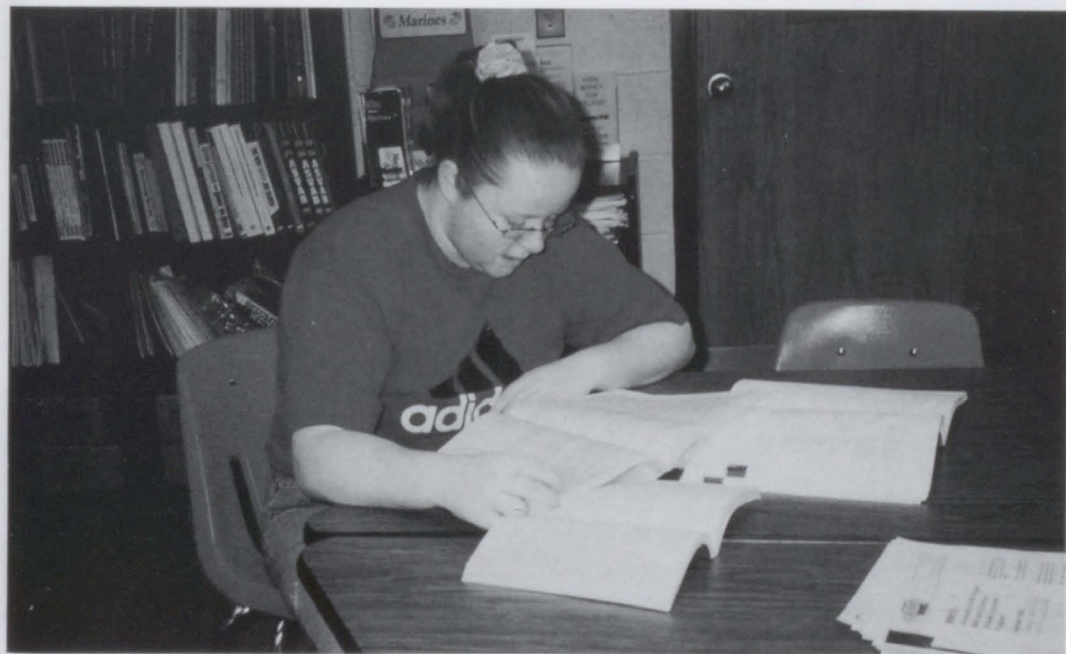
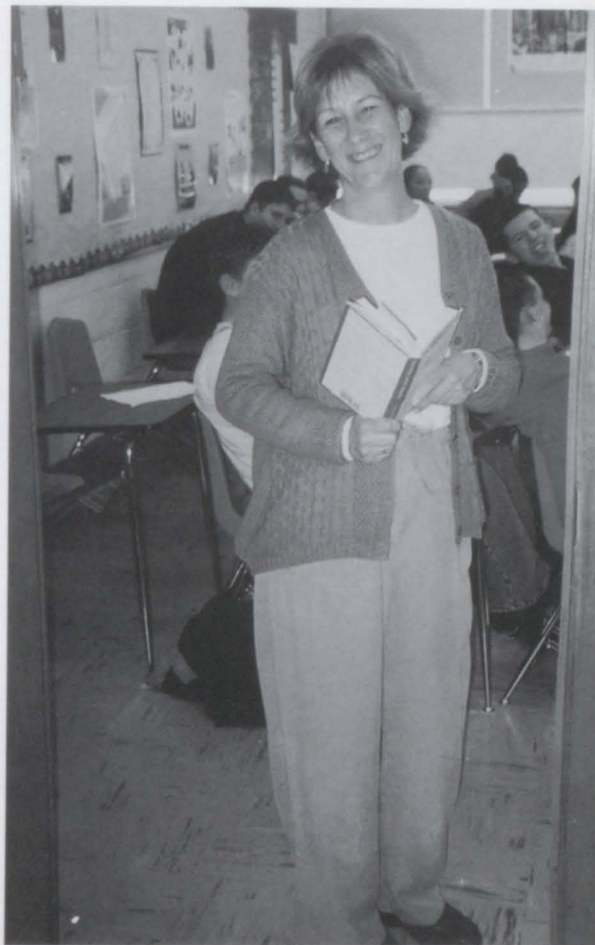
Captains Club is made up of all of the sport captains at PHHS. They meet once a sports season to enjoy pizza and pop in the Media Center and

also discuss ways of becoming better role models. The advisor and creator of the club is Mr. Ken Semelsberger.



At the state wide YES conference Danielle Grzywnowicz (03) and Krystal Collier (03) enjoy themselves during breakfast.

One of the YES Club advisors was Mrs. Denise Raymo who also teaches literature here at Port Huron High.



President Jamie Eyre (03) researches a college for the members of YES Club so she can present the information at the next monthly meeting. Her

other duties include running the meetings and working with the advisors to help keep the club running.



YES Club officers were Danielle Grzywnowicz, Krystal Collier, Kariann Radatz, Nicole Ledsworth, and Jamie Eyre.

In the News

Get in line, grab twenty-five cents out of your pocket and purchase *The Lighthouse*. It is the school newspaper sold during fourth hour each month. *The Lighthouse* has kept students flipping through the pages right after lunch. It is filled with articles including, athletes of the month, horoscopes, entertainment news, and much more. However, there is one section to which everyone turns first, the back of the newspaper. It's a collage filled with PHHS students.

This year, Mrs. Vickie VandeVoorde was replaced by advisor, Mr. Brad Kreiner and then by Miss Elizabeth Brandt. Miss Brandt encouraged the group to increase their productivity to make the paper a monthly publication, rather than a bi-monthly one.

To join this organization, experience was not required, but most of the members wrote to improve skills or to prepare for their future in journalism.

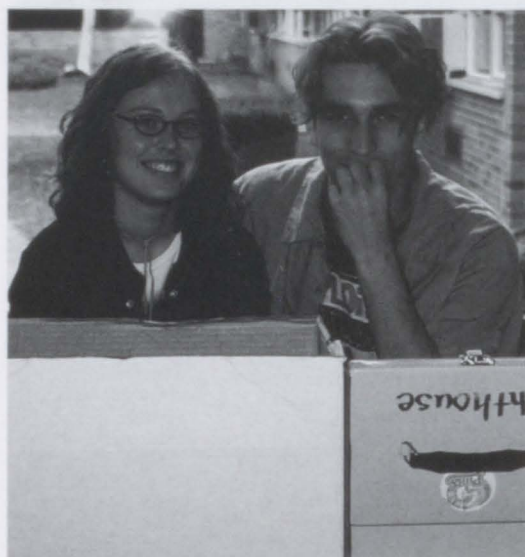
Sophomore, Cassie Rosseau hasn't decided her future plans, but explained, "If I become good enough at writing, I would like to become an author; this class will develop my skills."

The school paper was led by senior editor, Jeffrey Bugajski and sophomore assisant editor, Sarah Steele. The paper was off to a slow start due to their broken computers.

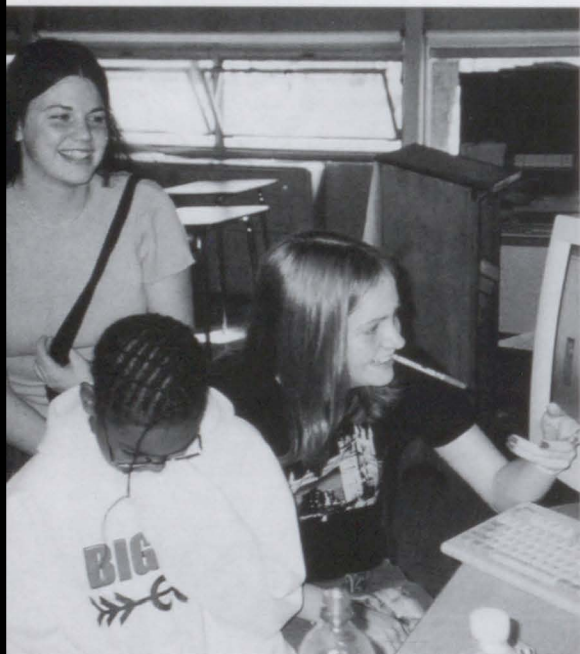
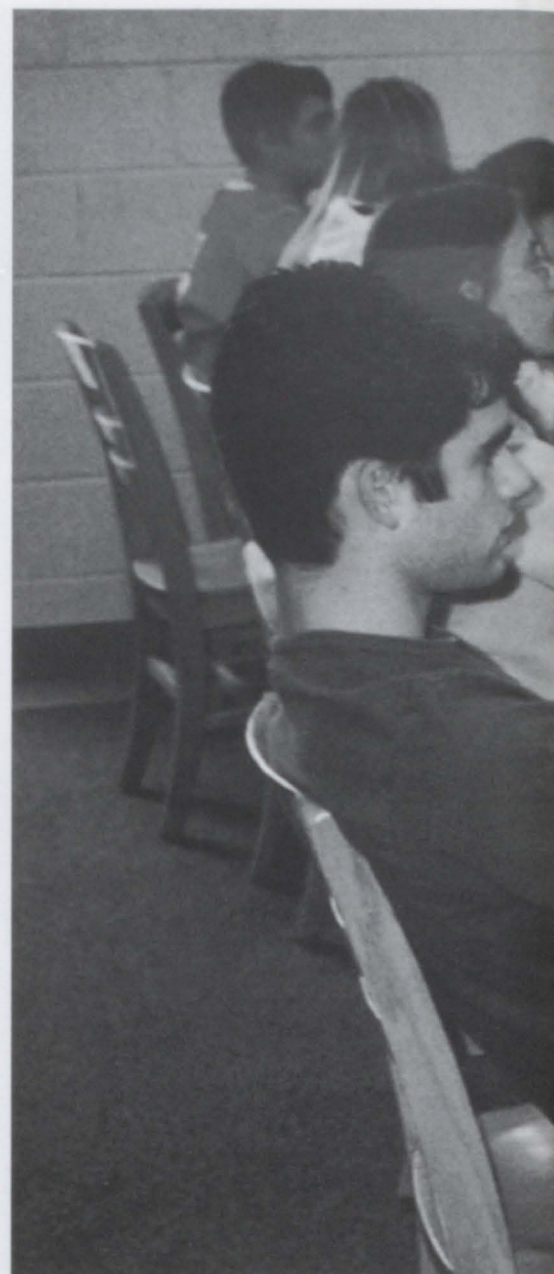
"Worst part is definitely the computers. We have the oldest computers in the school," stated Jeremy Troy (04).

Although it takes a lot of money to publish a paper, the group raised cash from patrons and people purchasing the paper. The newspaper took time to publish, but in the end, the members learned and received writing skills. With these skills, they had the opportunity to have their articles read throughout the school and get the view point of other writers.

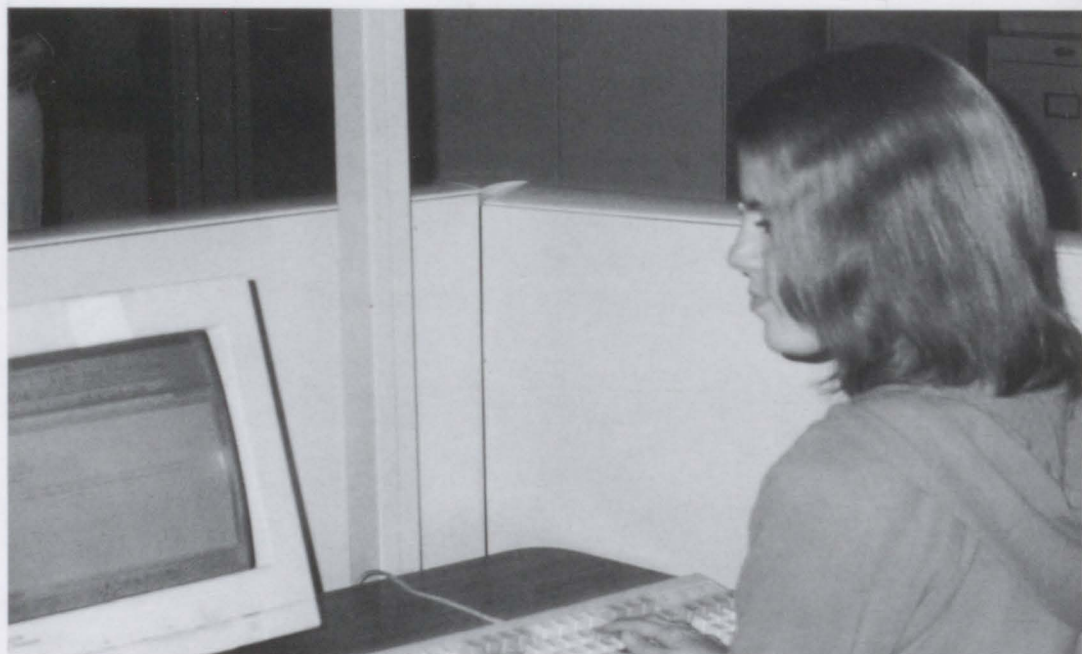
Senior, Trevor DeVooght's best part of his involvement with the newspaper, was the "freedom to write on subjects that affect teens."



Foreign exchange student, Sanne Petersen sells the first issue of the year alongside David Whitt.



Adding some fun to their work, Krystal Collier, Sarah Steele, and Kameel Stanley add some laughter to their writing.



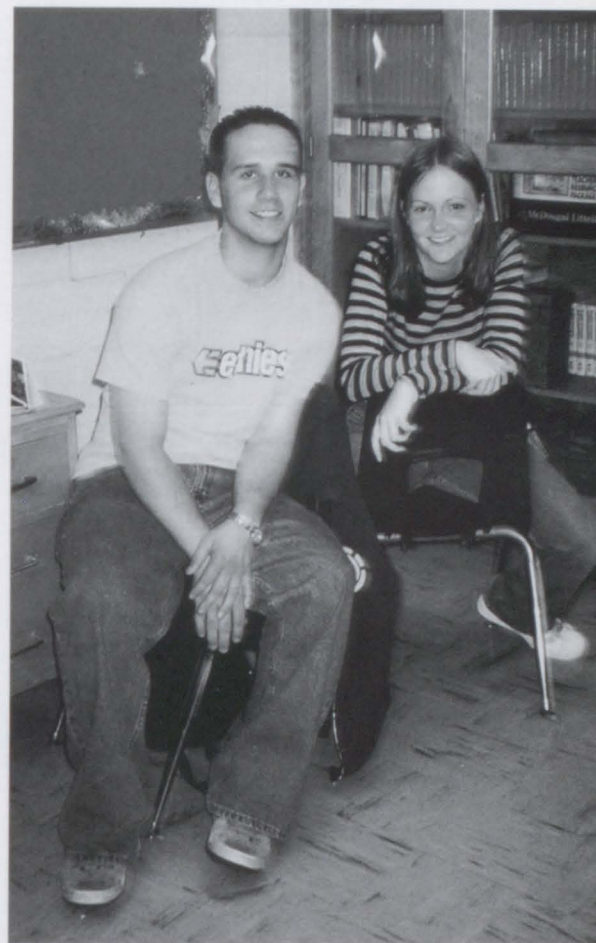
Keeping her eyes locked on the computer, sophomore and new member, Cassie Rosseau, starts to write her very first published article about

the Teen Health Center for the first issue of the school year that was sold in October. The second issue of the *Lighthouse* came out in November.



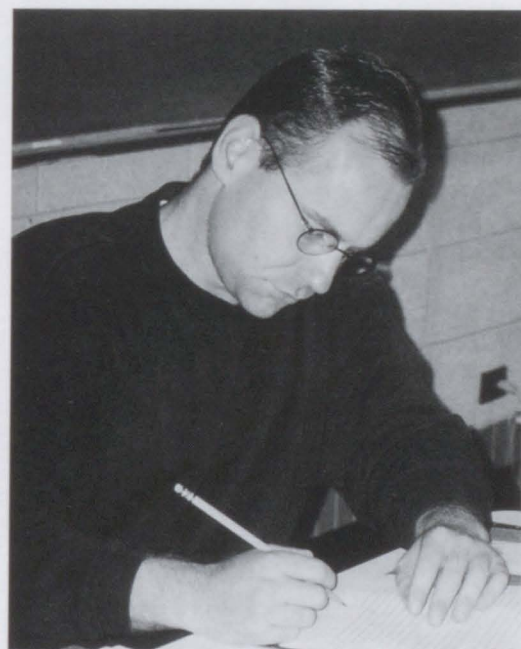
As the first religion columnist of the paper, Trevor DeVooght researches in the library for his article, "Hey, I'm Talking to You" for the first issue.

Editor Jeffrey Bugajski (03), and assistant editor Sarah Steele (05) were usually working in room 128 while trying to put together the newspaper.



2002-2003 Lighthouse Staff Members: (Bottom) Jeffrey Bugajski, Sarah Steele, Kameel Stanley. (Middle) Shannon Zarling, Adam O'Donnell,

Jeremy Troy, Cassie Rosseau, Sanne Petersen, Advisor Mr. Brad Kreiner. (Top) David Whitt, James Rourke, Krystal Collier, Trevor DeVooght.



While adjusting to new settings, substitute teacher Mr. Brad Kreiner proofs a student's paper before it goes into the issue.

Down the Lane

Need to socialize? Need some light exercise? Need a little competition? All three are offered by the Bowling Club. Ranging from freshman to seniors and developed of boys and girls, bowling became a safe and effective after school program.

The PHHS Bowling Club met only once a week on Mondays at Blue Water Bowl. Advising the club was PH science teacher, Mr. Juan Hernandez. The club provided its members with a conditioning practice and an opportunity to meet new students.

As for the club, anyone and everyone was welcome to attend. The club has been one the most casual after school programs open to all students. With noise, candy, pins and scores, bowling found its way to many PH students and also provided an outlet for students who enjoy bowling.

"I needed something to do after school to keep me occupied and I really like to bowl every once in a while, so the club has given me the opportunity," stated Michael Mowinski (05).

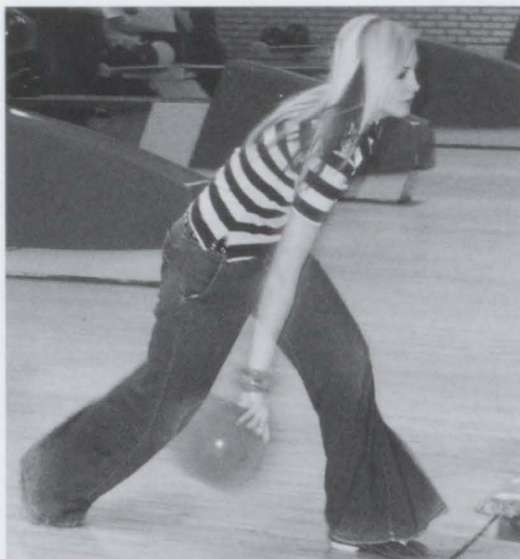
Deciding ways to occupy a student's time may be hard when the opportunities are increasing. "A lot of my friends wanted me to tryout for a sport with them, but I wanted little competition, so I went to the bowling alley," said Myra Rivera (04).

Fast and furious, Ashley Lamping (05) quickly makes her way down the lane in hopes for a strike at the beginning of a new game.

Since the school had no official team, the bowling alley had more than the usual bowlers, made up of about 35 members and a team usually has 10. Those who had wanted to join the bowling team and were not able to, instead joined the club. Others, who were just looking for fun, but a little competition, attended to play games with their peers.

"I didn't know there was a club last year, so I joined the team and I didn't look forward to the matches, so now I just bowl for fun," said Sean Miller (05).

As one of the organizations offered, it hasn't been difficult for bowling members to find fun right down their alley.



Finding his money, Sean Miller (05) gets ready to pay for a new game and receive shoes.

Upon arrival, Charlie O'Dell (04), Michael Ganhs (04), Myra Rivera (04) and Christopher Drew (04)

rent shoes, talk and wait to get the alley for the first game.

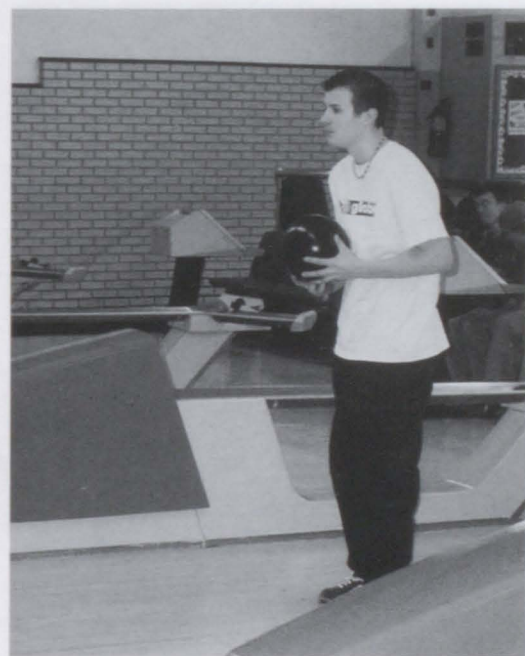


In a spotlight pose, Andrea Tice (05) watches and waits to see if she has done well enough to receive a strike.

Also a PH science teacher, Mr. Juan Hernandez volunteers his time to sponsor the bowling group on Mondays.



Keeping score, Michael Ganhs (04) and Christopher Drew (04) keep their score on the computers, but tally had many rounds each has one with every new game, before taking a break.



Concentrating, Michael Mowinski (05) waits before letting the ball down the lane.

Searching for Success

Searching for an endless list of job opportunities? Then join Business Professionals of America. Mrs. Janet Haas has been the advisor of BPA for sixteen years. "I enjoy working with students in preparing for competition," Mrs. Haas commented on what made her want to be an advisor for BPA.

Not only do students learn business skills, but they also prepare themselves for the bumpy road ahead. By becoming members of BPA, students may improve their leadership skills, have the opportunity to be a part of a team, and a chance to compete at Regional, State, and National levels. Jessica Burrows said, "I like the club, it helps me prepare for my future and it provides me with good ideas that will benefit me throughout my future."

BPA is an organization which helps students learn the responsibilities of working for someone or running a business, and it can make them have a better understanding of leading a successful life.

"Watching students grow into adulthood, become successful and strive to be the best they can be" was one of Mrs. Haas's favorite parts of being in charge of BPA.

There were thirteen students who went to the Regional competition January 10, 2003, which was held at Baker College. The

students got a chance to choose the contest they would like to compete in. There were over forty different sections for the students to choose from.

There are eight different schools that contended at Regionals, and approximately two-hundred and fifty students that actually competed. In order to make it to the State Finals the student had to place at the Regional level. The National competition was held in Dallas, Texas and began April 30, 2003.

BPA had a series of fund-raisers throughout the year to pay for their trips to Regionals, States, and Nationals. One of the major fund raiser's that BPA sponsored was the Sweetest Day Carnation Sale.



Chantel Kesner and Danielle Ashton work on delivering Sweetest Day carnations for their BPA fund-raiser. The sale is to pay for trips to Regionals, States, and Nationals.



Angela Goodman, Tabitha Wallisch, Cara O'Dell, Dominique Brooks, and Natalie Arnold get together and prepare themselves for a whole day's

worth of delivering Sweetest Day carnations. The fund raisers they participate in throughout the year help to cover future costs.

William Phillips of 2003 looks into becoming a Marine. BPA encourages students to become involved in their occupations.

Hollie Sharrow separates all of the names of the students that recieved Sweetest Day carnations, to prepare them for later delivery.

Danielle Grzywnowicz and Jessica Burrows get ready to start distributing carnations from their fund-raiser.



While handing out the carnations from BPA's Sweetest Day fund-raiser, Jessica Burrows of 2003 asks Mrs. Hesterberg to identify a student. BPA

sold carnations to give to that special someone, and to help pay off the costs of all of their special trips to Regionals, States, and Nationals.



Cara O'Dell and Angela Goodman prepare themselves to hand out the carnations from their Sweetest Day fund-raiser.

Lending A Helping Hand

Ready to respond to community needs, National Honor Society members volunteered their time and talent both within the school and outside of it. "Giving everything you got, especially time and service to others who need it or are less fortunate" is what NHS is about according to Ashley Gillett (04).

There were many purposes to NHS; the most obvious is to serve for the good of the community. "NHS is about serving the community and our school. We are examples to other students in character, academic achievement, and for being responsible," said Melody Seppo (03).

National Honor Society took part in many widely known charities. Toys for Tots, Festival of Trees, Habitat for Humanity, and Muscular Dystrophy Association were some of the traditional fundraisers for the needy. Other community events that NHS students participated in were helping at Feast of the Ste. Claire, tutoring, both at Port Huron High

Last March the NHS started a new fundraiser for MDA which included a basketball tournament. Seniors Angela Zauner, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard and Elizabeth Miles were one of the two female teams to participate.

and at various middle schools and elementary schools, and assisting at the Scholarship Luncheon.

Many students went beyond what the school was asked to help with and they came up with their own ideas of how to help the community doing things that they enjoy. Analiisa Seppo (04) helped with make-up and organizing costumes for a Christmas play, and she also taught Sunday School. "I coached basketball at my alma mater. It was so much fun because I got to participate with them," said Senior Angela Zauner.

No matter what the challenge, there was at least one of the 112 NHS members to the rescue.



In mock formal style, James Zimmer (03) serves the main entree to NHS scholarship contributors.

President Richard Taylor (03), Vice President Jesse Gerspach (03) and Secretary Elizabeth Miles (03)

listen for ideas from members about upcoming Service Point opportunities.



Nicholas Wik (03) and Jamie Eyre (03) sell raffle tickets and collect signatures from the invited guests.

Slowly but carefully, Sarah Hayosh (04) cuts a piece of her home baked Golden Pie for the annual National Honor Society luncheon.



National Honor Society Members in alphabetical order: Ashlee Armstrong, Kimberly Atkins, Joan Baird, Jonathan Bartmanski, Jordan Biga, Marvyn Bowen, Christopher Bowsman, Heather Bravard, Sarah Burkett, Autumn Campbell, Ross Carl, Aimee Carrothers, Elizabeth Carson, Joshua Case, Nicholas Castillo, Angela Cavis, Matthew Chapman, Marklyn Christy, Erin Collins, Jordan Combs, Erin Conlan, Ashley Cortez, Jacob DeBoer, Trevor DeVoght, Barbara Duncan, Ashley Dunsmore, Jessica Erickson, Jamie Eyre, Andrew Fiedler, Jason Finch, Danielle Frasier, Tristin Fritch, Jesse Gerspach, Seth Gilbert, Ashley Gillett, Andrea Gliniecki, Cassandra Goodman, Paul Grattan, Coty Hallay, Kara Hallay, Gregory Hartman, Sarah Hayosh, Daniel Hendrickson, David Hendrickson, Paul Hoskins, Tammy Howe, Katie Hyde, Eve Jackson, Shannon Jackson, Ryan Jay, Matthew July, Kanako Komuro, Kathleen Koschnitzke, Benjamin Kraft, Kristy Lee, Heather Leslie, Laura Lynch, Nicholas Lynn, Scott Maness, Jessica Markel, Christian May, Abby McIntyre, Jami Mehler, Jason Melvin, Elizabeth Miles, Jeremy Miller, Genevieve Miskell, Emily Moran, Jesse Morrison, Amanda Munro, Laura Nill, Sanne Petersen, Erin Phipps, David Phu, Benjamin Provost, Iryna Pyvovar, Aaron Reina, Shane Reinhard, Jennifer Riehl, Courtney Robinson, Johnathon Robinson, Timothy Roelens, Katharina Roeschl, Bethany Ross, Jenea Schade, Kasla Schmidt, Analisa Seppo, Melody Seppo, Bryana Schone, Cheryl Simmonds, Amanda Slaten, Laura Slingerland, Deanna Smafield, Colleen Smith, Michael Stroyan, Nathan Struble, Carmen Suarez, Amber Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Richard Taylor, Rebecca Walsh, Nichole Wandelt, Chantel Warner, James Watson, Amber Wiczko, Irene Wiedmer, Nicholas Wik, Thomas Wilson, David Wingard, Stacy Wynn, Angela Zauner, James Zimmer.

Double Teamed

For the first time ever the PHHS Equestrian Team was split into two separate teams. An A-Team of ten riders and a C-Team with five riders. Mrs. Tracy Downing coached the C-Team and Mr. John Arnold, assisted by Miss Angela Vokes, teamed up to coach the A-Team.

The A-Team consisted of: Jeffrey Bugajski, Amanda Slaten, Shannon Zarling, Colleen Smith, Leah Stitchick, Crystal Pecarich, Hannah Edwards, Sara Dubay, Khrystyn Whipple, and Stephanie Martindale.

Katie Hyde, Timothy Arnold, Jeanne Shepley, Sarah Edwards, and Megan Hyde made up the C-Team. Jeanne Shepley (05), Timothy Arnold (03), and Sarah Edwards (03) were also Riders for the All-District Team. With Katie Hyde and Hannah Edwards members of the Reserve All-District Team.

The splitting up of the team opened up an opportunity for riders to be in more classes at every meet. Many of the riders from the team last year that weren't able to compete often were able to compete in a variety of classes.

The teams fared well in their divisions. The A-Team finished first out of three teams. While the C-Team ranked fifth out of five schools. The two teams together earned a total

Jeanne Shepley (05) unblankets her Arabian, Spats to get him cleaned and polished for her Saddleseat Equitation Classes. Jeanne and Spats also competed in the Reining Pattern and accumulated 56 points during the season.

of 259 points for the season.

Another difference for the season was the change of location for the last meet. The first two took place at Camp Rotary on 23-Mile Rd. The last meet for the season was held locally at Goodells County Park, making it easier for the riders to be on time and ready to go!

Equestrians joined the team for several reasons. "The horses, competition, and my teammates," stated third year rider Shannon Zarling (04). "I love being able to interact with the horses and the people who are involved with the sport," replied Stephanie Martindale (04).



Megan Hyde (06) and her Quarter Horse, Annie wait to enter their Western Fitting and Showing Class.

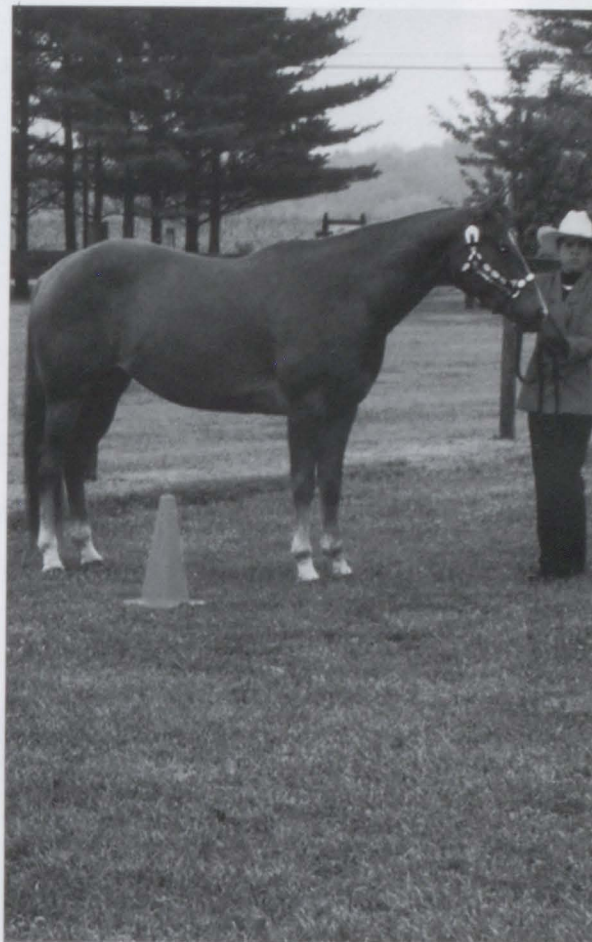
Former Big Red, Angela Vokes adjusts the English bridle for her horse Josie, who was loaned to the

team for the season. She was used by Stephanie Martindale (04) and shown in an array of classes.



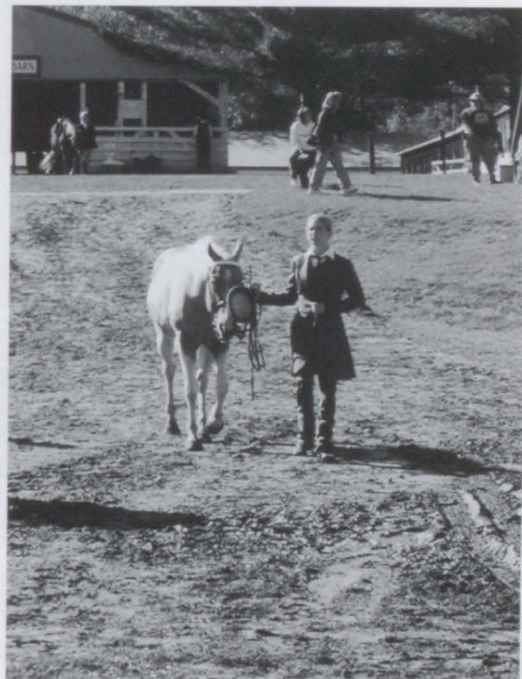
Khrystyn Whipple (05), Leah Stitchick (05), and Sara Dubay (05) wait in the designated Warm Up Ring for their speed events. Barrel Racing, Keyhole, and Two Man Relay were some of the speed events.

Fourth year rider, Katie Hyde waits for the judge's acknowledgement in her Western Fitting and Showing Class. Katie and Mya also participated in Huntseat Equitation and Western Bareback.



Shannon Zarling (04) and her horse Kit wait for their turn in the Flag Race at Goodells Park. During

the season they also completed in Western Bareback, Two Man Relay, and Reining Pattern.



Captain Amanda Slaten leads her horse Holly down the hill for their Saddleseat Bareback Class.

Writer's Cramp

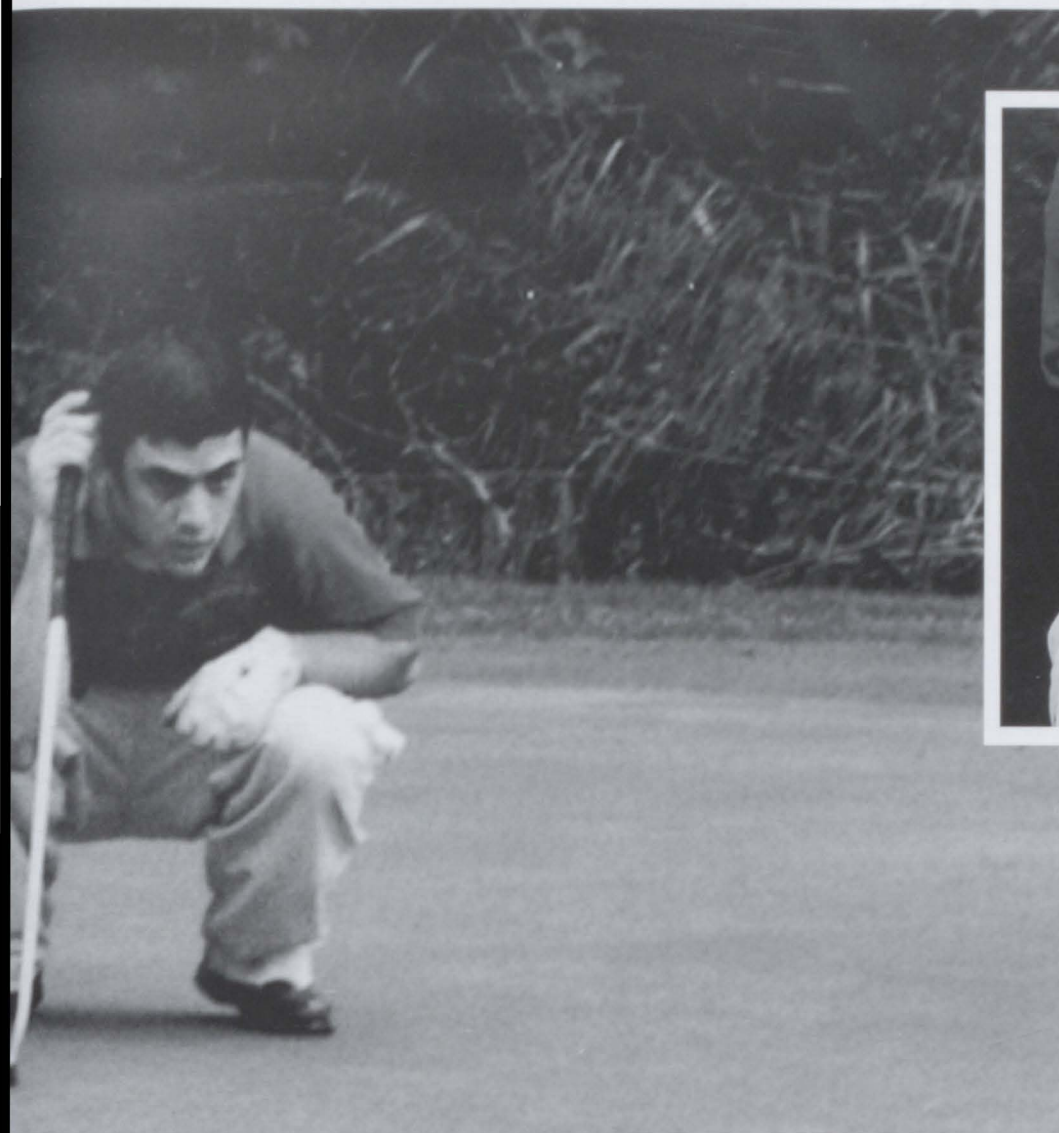
The all-out effort from the athletes often brings a muscle cramp at the beginning of the season! For student writers the same thing happens. To keep athletes focused on academics as well as physical training, coaches send out Eligability Forms to be signed by teachers.

Anything boys can do girls can do, too! That's the attitude that PHHS has. The school has been adding sports for girls over the last few years to open opportunities for female students. One of the first new sports added to the girls' list was soccer in 1995. In the case of the Wrestling Team, they added girls to the roster in the 1998-1999 school year. Now, as of 2002, the girls have a golf team as well; golf for guys has been around since 1949. There is also a new Girls' Hockey Team that is combined with Port Huron Northern. Previously, the girls and guys played on the same team. Swimming has gone from being listed as a club last year, to being called a sport this year.

Who knows; maybe someday the autographs in the yearbook from those friends and student athletes may turn out to be worth even more money than the memories they provide.



Kristofer Janderwski (03), a member of the Guys' Golf Team, kneels down to get a good look as to where the divits are on the fairway. He has been played in the PHHS Golf Team for the last two years.



Amanda Nadolski (03), one of the athletic trainers, stands at the sidelines of a Varsity game waiting for her turn to help out if health concerns were to come up during the game.



The Varsity Cheerleaders rocked the first Pep Assembly when they started their dance to the school song. They pumped up the players and the fans for their first home game, which had an amazing turn out even with the bad weather.

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Hole In One

First year and winners! The Girls' Golf Team won the Sportsmanship Award for the MAC White Division. Leigh Peltz and Ashley Wray received medals for the All League MAC White Awards because they had low averages. Stephanie Zech, Ashley Wray, and Leigh Peltz got the All Academic Award for having at least 3.0 during the season.

After having a Guy's Golf Team since 1949, Port Huron High convinced the girls to also have a team. Seven girls took the challenge. This group of female athletes were so into this sport they ran out and bought their own new clubs. For practice, the girls went to Golf Country and the Golf Dome. While there, they practiced their putting, chipping, and

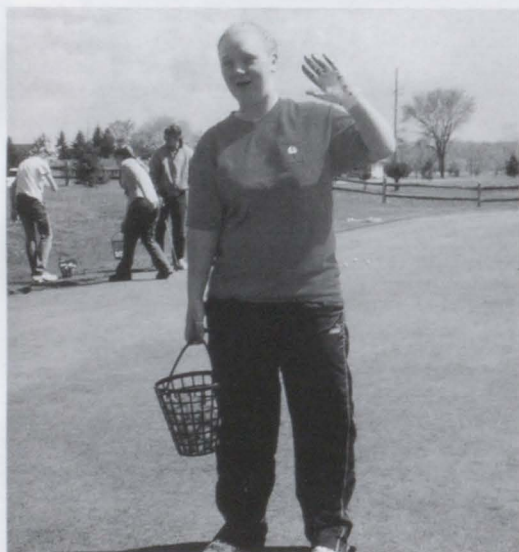
Leigh Peltz, Ashley Wray, Natalie Richard, and Stephanie Zech were stuck in the sand, the girls used their pitching wedges to get the ball out.

driving the ball. They also learned how to select a club and how hard to hit when stuck in the sand traps.

Not only was this the first year for a Girls' Golf Team at PHHS, but also at Stevenson and Mt. Clemens. Four of the other adversaries have been competing for 5 to 6 years.

During the season some girls even got the opportunity to play eighteen holes, as opposed to the normal nine. Heather Hills, Boulder Lakes, and Sylvan Glen hosted these. It was an exceedingly cold spring and while playing the 18 holes it was no different. Natalie Richard enjoyed playing golf all day, although she thought it was kind of cold. "It was O.K. because it was fun," she said.

Natalie Richard (04) and Ashley Wray (04) get bundled up to go play Stevenson. It was 30 degrees with 40 mph wind.



Natalie Richard (04) carries a bucket of balls to the green to practice her putting and pitching skills for the next match.



Leigh Peltz (05) putts while waiting to start the match against Armada. Unfortunately, the team lost the match.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
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Before heading to her college class, Coach Mrs. Kris Ridas, checks on her girl golfers during practice at Golf Country.



Coach Mr. Keith Hodge and Natalie Richard (04) wait for their turn to chip their balls onto the green so they can complete the hole.



Top Row- Coach Kris Ridas, Natalie Richard, Shanna Welsh, Leigh Peltz, and Coach Keith Hodge. Bottom Row- Ashley Wray and Sarah St. Coeur. Not Pictured Robin Forbes, and Stephanie Zech.

Why did you join the new team?

Leigh Peltz: "I wanted to widen my variety of sports."

Natalie Richard: "Because Mrs. Kris Ridas was the coach."

Ashley Wray: "Because it sounded like fun."

Sarah St.Couer: "Because I wanted to learn more about the sport."

Stephanie Zech : "I enjoy the sport."

Robin Forbes: "Because it sounded like fun."

Shanna Welsh: "Because I wanted to do something new."

Serve and Volley

"The team had a very successful dual meet record at, 10 wins and 2 losses. We came up a little short in the tournaments; we played a truly remarkable year considering the loss of 7 seniors in 12 Varsity positons," commented Mr. Gregory Berra. This year's Tennis Team is only losing 6 seniors; 8 Varsity players will return.

"The Boys' Tennis season went very well this year. Many of the boys showed huge improvement and commitment," stated Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko

With only eight returning Varsity players, it was very important for the underclassmen to step into their positions.

Bringing home the MAC JV Championship is last year's team holding 11 first place finishes out of 12 positions.

At the MAC JV Tournament the team finished first out of six teams. They also participated in the BIG RED Classic and the Flushing Tournament. Taking fourth place at both against eight schools.

Marty Cook, the team captain, ended his season with 20 wins and only 4 losses, and was awarded the Honorable Mention award for MAC White.

Mark Oelze, Daniel Gerstenberger, Justin Daggett, Michael Stroyan, James Watson, David Phu, and Michael Knecht were all awarded the MAC White All-Academic Award. The team qualified sixth in the region for District 5.

While warming up for practice, Michael Higgins (04) shows off his athletic ability by returning his opponent's serve.



Crushing a strong forehand to his opponent, James Watson (04) shows that determination can definitely receive great achievements.



After chasing down a short ball, Michael Knecht (04) rushes to get back while returning a winning point during a league match.



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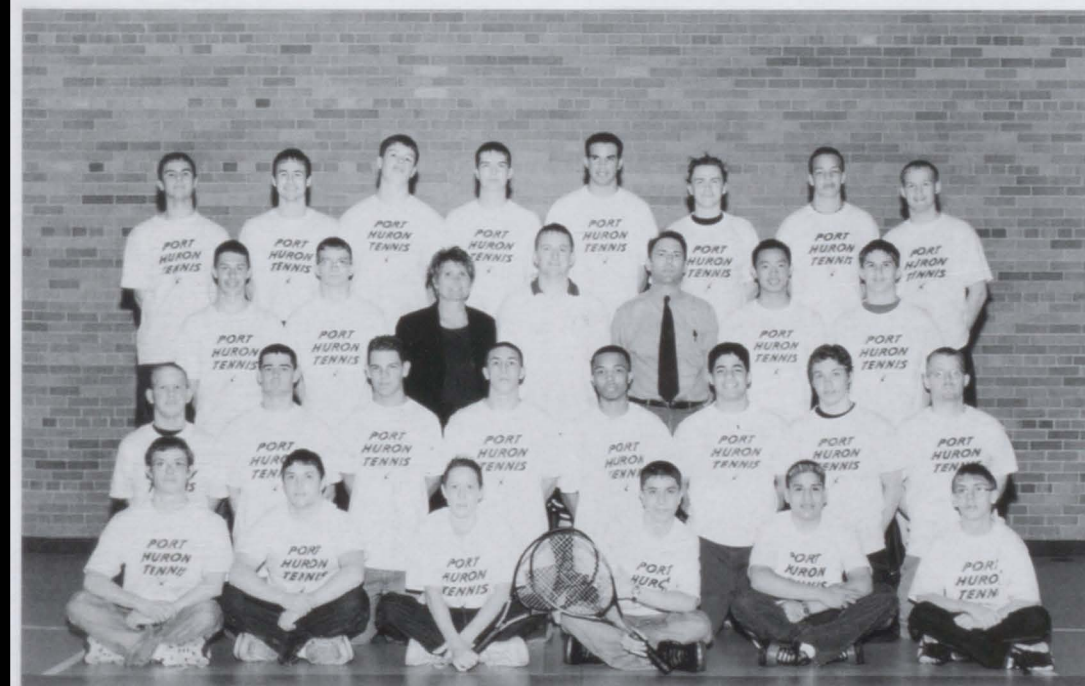
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While practicing for a match, David Phu (04) keeps his swing strong for the championships and the MAC White Tournament.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>J.V.</u>	<u>OPP</u>
03	Port Huron N.	09
03	Cousino	04
08	Warren Woods Tower	03
08	St.Clair	05
03	Stevenson	09
08	Romeo	00
05	E.Detroit	03
06	Mt.Clemens	02



2002 Boys' Tennis Teams (Top) Michael Stroyan (V), Johnathon Robinson (JV), Eric Siemen (V), Mark Oelze (V), Bryan Shonka (JV), Michael Higgins (JV), James Watson (V), Jesse Gerspach (JV). (Second) Michael Knecht (V), Joseph Doherty (JV), Mrs. Lori Shymko, Mr. Dennis Shannon, Mr. Gregory Berra, David Phu (V), Christopher McCormick (JV). (Third) Trevor Thomas (JV), James Schultz (JV), Kyle Dmytryshyn (JV), Anthony Ayers (JV), Jermaine Walton (V), Elie Assi (JV), Joshua Perkins (JV), Daniel Gerstenberger (V). (Bottom) Aaron Reina (JV), Donald Barton (JV), Douglas Forsyth (JV), Sean Smith (JV), Aurelio Pena (V), Eric Albert (JV).

Enter the Race

"We had the largest team ever," said Mr. Lowell Spiess, head coach. In the past, the team has had on average fifty to fifty-five members, while this year there was a total of sixty-two. Only ten members were returning players this year, so the team had many first year runners. Out of all the team members, there were only seven seniors.

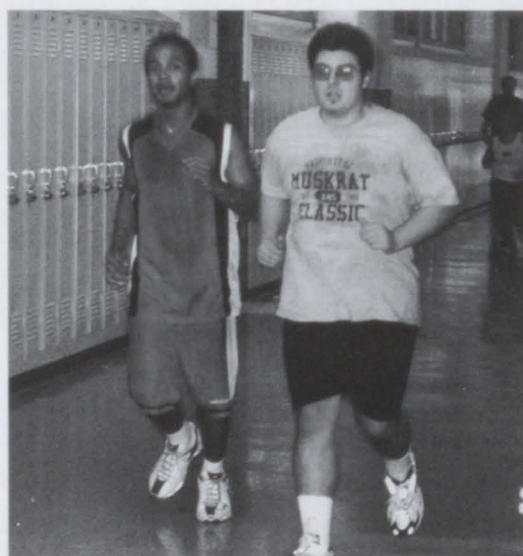
"The season started out shaky, but the guys found out that track isn't just an individual sport. We came together as a team and made the season a success," stated Justin Thomason, "Now our guys should see that if their strategy is one against one hundred, it really is one hundred against one."

Two of the team members, Robert Hubbard (03) and Aaron Reed (04), get a quick start against Stevenson High School in the 100 meter dash.

Of course to be an effective team, players had to strive individually, too. Captain Adam Roach stated, "Considering the experience of our team, we showed great improvement throughout the season." As a four year track member, Adam Roach's experience helped because he pushed the team to do the best they could.

In the season's end, the Big Reds' record was 3-3. They did exceptionally well at the Marysville Invitational where they placed second. In the Husky Relays they placed fourth. Mr. Edward Kindle stated that last year there were numerous injuries on the team; this year there was not nearly as many.

James Farver (03) races against an opponent from Stevenson High School in the 300 meter hurdles to help the team win the meet.



Showing his skills at long jump, Joshua Fye (03) ends his season with a distance of 16ft, 2in. He has been on the team since his freshman year.

During pre-conditioning, Philip Livingston (05) and James Zimmer (03) run their laps through the hallway to get ready for the track season.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
74	St. Clair	63
68	Stevenson	65
65	Eisenhower	63
60	Grosse Pointe S.	77
53	Port Huron N.	84
55	Sterling Heights	82



After a minor injury while running in the 400 meter dash, Joshua Collier (04) receives help from Northern's trainer, Beven Rich.



Close for first place in the 100 meter dash, Matthew Browning (03) sees an opponent coming up quickly, so he sprints to the finish line.



2001-2002 Boys' Track Team: (Top) Aaron Hinkley, Glenn Hart, Justin Thomason, Robert Wallisch, Joseph Wiczko, Matthew Hoffman, Adam Roach, James Farver, Terry Mitchell, William William Veal, Christopher Isaacson. (Second) Mr. Michael Pionk, Mr. Lowell Spiess, James Zimmer, Joshua Fye, Robert Hubbard, Aaron Reed, Philip Livingston, Derek DeWitt, Kevin Hashley, Mr. Edward Kindle (Third) George Lashley, Thomas McAuley, Lesley Dupree, Jordan Combs, Brandon Helmrich, Kenneth Henn, Andrew Fiedler, Joel Ward, John Helwig, Justin Kulman, Brett Johnson (Bottom) Robert Vahovick, Scott Cabler, Daniel Hendrickson, Matthew Browning, James Mitchell, Brandon Stoner, Timothy Kelley, Darius Sharp, Samuel Browning, Lance Kaboni, Donald Howe, Nicholas Krause. (Not Pictured) Anthony Adent, Michael Bergman, Jason Black, Mark Catanzaro, Joshua Collier, Kelly Collins, Joshua Crowton, Alan DeLano, Kyle Dmytryshyn, Zammer Erving, Ryan Evans, Thomas Ginzle, David Hendrickson, Jeffrey Johnson, Michael King, Joseph Morris, Shane Reinhard, Joseph Robinson, Leslie Smith, Kyle Smith, Nasio Williams, Thomas Wilson.

Dedication

Track and field is centered around dedication, endurance, and reward. Rain, snow, wind, or sunshine, track members still made their way out to the track to run, jump, throw, or just try to stay warm and dry. The weather factor did not stop track members from pushing themselves to the extremes to accomplish their goal and set new personal records.

There were many new track members and few returning members which made it a rebuilding year as coaches and team members found which events were meant for each individual.

Help from other runners made the

season easier for some. Captain Haran Stanley (02) commented, "Becky Cooley helped me because she was like my partner. We have run together, side by side since our freshman year."

Some girls got ready for a track meet by themselves. Erin Stokan stated, "I give myself a mental pep talk before a meet." Courtney Robinson commented, "I get my confidence up and psych myself out by tricking myself that it is a shorter distance than it really is,"

Making it to States were Antoinette Rogers in shot put along with Latricia Price in the long jump.

Running in the 100 meter hurdles, Sarah Hayosh (04) clears all the hurdles neck - and - neck against her St. Clair opponents.

In the 1600 meter relay Captain Haran Stanley (02) anchors her team in a meet against Stevenson, taking first place.



Competing against Stevenson, Latricia Price (03) and Angela Stickler (04) sprint down the straight away in the 200 meter dash.



While throwing shot put at the St. Clair meet, Antoinette Rogers takes first place. Antoinette's personal record of the season was 36'10".



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
41	St.Clair	96
57	Stevenson	80
70	Eisenhower	66
38	Grosse Pointe S.	99
82	Port Huron N.	55
54	Sterling Heights	83



Sprinting down the home stretch, Angela Stickler (04) pushes herself blowing away her competition in the 400 meter dash.



Jumping to attain the height to clear eight feet, pole vaulter Kimberly Churchill (03) cleared the bar against her St. Clair opponents.



Girls' Track: (Top) Pamela Biemiller, Di'Mond Davis, Michelle Durrant, Jessica Colley, Ksenia Bakarasova, Latricia Price. (2nd) Kristen White, Sarah Schnorbus, Eve Jackson, Rebecca Cooley, Marybeth Currier, Kariann Radatz, Haran Stanley, Amber Lauderdale, Elizabeth Carson, Robin Thomas, Megan Wagner. (3rd) Ms. Andrea Malachi, Mrs. Brandie Kindle, Sarah Hayosh, Chelsea DeVoght, Ashley Koss, Kimberly Churchill, Bobbie Jacobs, Rachel Kulman, Megann Dunham, Mr. James Rathje. (4th) Andrea Stebbins, Ashley Solomon, Anne Moss, Krystal Lewis, Renae Smith, Lorry Politowicz, Jeanne Shepley, Sara Osterhout, Andrea Everhart. (Bottom) Sara Klimas, Bethany Ross, Angela Stickler, Ebony Russell, Nicole Selby, Erin Stokan, Courtney Robinson, Ashleigh Hernandez, Stephanie Green.

Base Hit

With over fifty percent of the Varsity line-up back, the girls started the season with a lot of experience. The unusual occurrence was that three freshmen were selected for the Varsity line-up.

The team took an early loss to Northern, by a mere two runs. A later win trounced the cross-town rivals with a seven run lead. The highlight of the season came when Laura Nill smashed the only homerun. Their top statistics were held by Amanda Munro (03), who led the team in RBI's. Ashley Dunsmore (03) teamed up with Colleen Siemen (05), for the teams only triples. Top batting averages were held by Laurie Bachler (05)

and Amanda Munro (03).

The JV team was gifted with four homerun hits for the season. Another plus for the JV season included a successful tournament held at Anchor Bay. "Using a good combination of strong defense, good hitting, and pitching the team came in second at the Anchor Bay tournament and won the St. Clair tournament," stated Coach Mr. Juan Hernandez. The JV Softball Team had a fund raiser called Bat-A-Thon. The girls had to collect pledges for the number hits they could get out of fifty pitches.

JV ended their season with 17 wins, while the Freshmen netted 14.

2002 JV Softball Team: (Top) Coach Mr. Juan Hernandez, Ashley Gillett, Robyn Wilson, Kristie Hutchins, Amber Wiczko, Terry Duckworth. (Middle) Amanda Robertson, Danielle Frasier,

Jillian Gavilinski, Sarah Dahlen, Amanda LaGrange, Abby McIntyre. (Bottom) Jennifer Colgan, Jami Mehler, Amber Valliere, Valene Herber, Renae Kilbourn.



2002 Freshman Softball Team: (Top) Coach Ms. Laura Smith, Michelle Eyre, Chelsea Kivel, Brenda Paeth, Joshua Donbrowsky (Middle) Shauntay

Myers, Rebecca Frasier, Eva Marie Rapson, Rachael Hutchinson. (Bottom) Elecia Miller, Jaclyn Vernier, Brittany Ward, Victoria Castillo.



PHHS	Frosh	OPP
13	Eastland	01
23	Grosse Point N.	07
18	L'Anse Creuse	10
10	Port Huron N.	07
18	Anchor Bay	02
13	Roseville	05
12	Dakota	09
15	East Detroit	05



Covering first base, Sarah Dahlen (05) waits for the pitch while Amanda Robertson (04) covers shortstop.

Pitcher Connie Evans (02) and Catcher Courtney Hyde (02), warm up before playing Ford II.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>JV</u>	<u>OPP</u>
05	St. Clair	03
02	Port Huron N.	19
04	Romeo	12
07	Marine City	02
16	Roseville	10
01	L'Anse Creuse	09
06	Stevenson	09
13	Lanse Creuse N.	05
01	Frasier	11
14	Marysville	03



2002 Varsity Softball Team: (Top) Coach Mr. George Popa, Laurie Bachler, Joanie Crawford, Laura Nill, Amanda Nadolski, Colleen Siemen. (Middle) Ashley Dunsmore, Kathleen Koschnitzke, Meagan

Malooley, Katie Mollan, Lindsay Eschker. (Bottom) Amanda Munro, Courtney Hyde, Melissa Haddix, Connie Evans. The team's record in their league was 3-9; the overall record was 6-25.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
09	Utica	07
11	Port Huron N.	04
09	Romeo	03
10	Marine City	02
16	Roseville	00
11	L'Anse Creuse	00
11	Stevenson	01

Bases Loaded

The sights and sounds of metal connecting with a fast pitch, then cracking through the air signaled the start of the 2002 Port Huron High School Baseball season.

Although this year's Baseball Teams had their share of ups and downs; member of all three teams were able to enjoy themselves and gain some valuable experience.

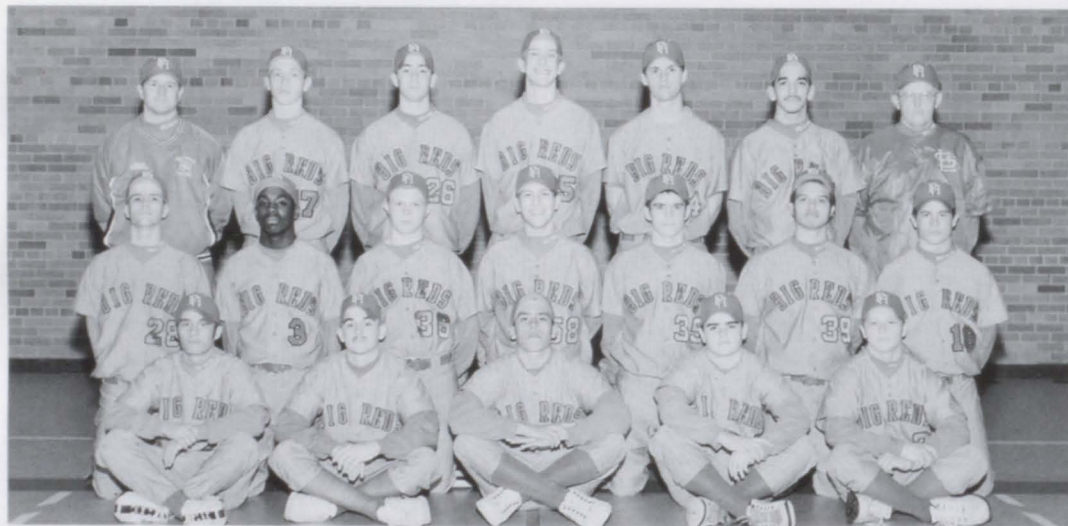
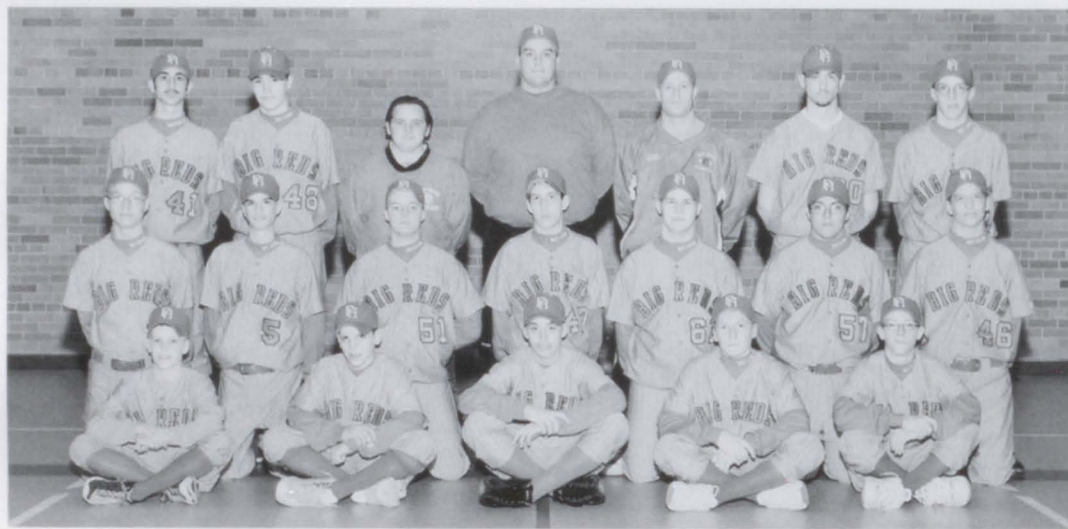
The Varsity team consisted of fifteen members. They were coached by Mr. Timothy Owens and Mr. Scott Nichols. Tryouts were held the second week of March. The coaches selected a team, and for those chosen, the season continued until June. Everyday after school the team practiced for two or more

hours on hitting, infield techniques, and outfield plays. Four year player Eric Wold (02) commented on the season saying: "Well, I went into this thinking that we had to play as a team day in and day out. With the right amount of devotion mixed with desire any team can be successful." The team captains were Philip Spencer (02) and Adam Hoskins (02). The Varsity team ended the season with an overall record of 15-12.

The Junior Varsity and Freshmen team also practiced everyday of the week and had a busy game schedule. JV ended with a 10 to 13 record and Freshmen ended with a 7 to 10 record.

Freshman Baseball:(Top) Joseph Perugia, Robert Dionne, James Bonser, Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Mr. Ryan Mullins, Jeremy Smarch, Jason Torgerson. (Middle) Shawn King, Michael Lewis, Andrew

Willis, Zachary Sutton, Raymond July, Matthew Kriston, Jason Diaz. (Bottom) Patrick Pung, Michael Phipps, Matthew Galanos, William Pryor, and Matthew Putze.



JV Baseball:(Top) Mr. Shawn Racignol, Ryan Hunter, Ryan Murphy, Nathan Hall, Dennis Angerbrandt, Michael Ganhs, Mr. Richard Hillaker. (Middle) Michael Colgan, Clifton Jackson, David

Wingard, Mathew McDonald, Brian Frey, Nicholas Brown, Eric Haddix. (Bottom) Marvin Bowen, Ryan Roelens, Nicholas Castillo, Richard Ichenberg. The team ended their season with a 6-4 record.



PHHS	Freshmen	OPP
05	Anchor Bay	07
01	East Detroit	12
10	Eastland Jr.	10
11	Roseville Jr.	03
12	Romeo	11
01	Grosse Pointe S.	05
05	Grosse Pointe N.	06
04	L'Anse Creuse N.	14

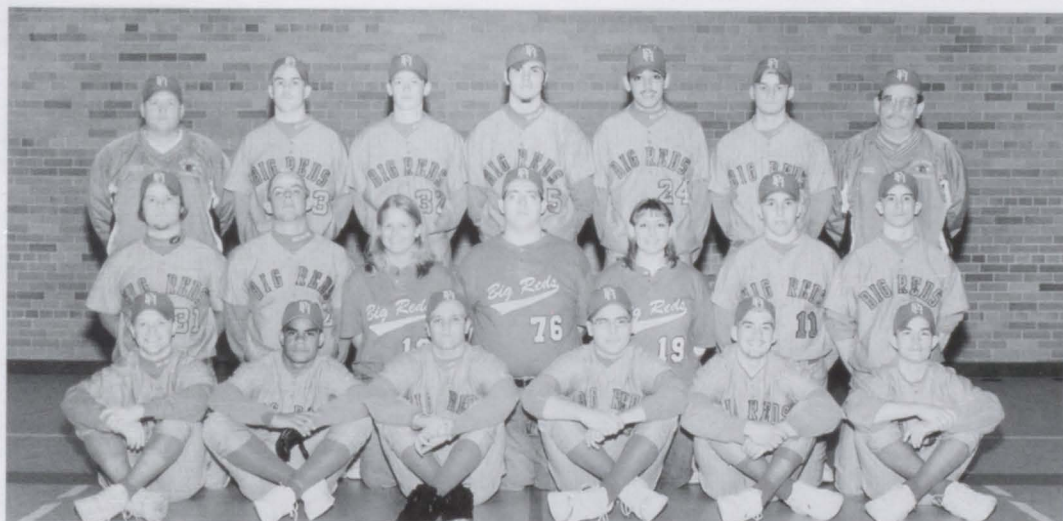


Pitching against L'Anse Creuse, Joseph Hunter (03) releases his fast ball trying to get the strike.

Scouts from various colleges were seen at PHHS games with radar guns to read pitching speeds.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>J.V.</u>	<u>OPP</u>
01	Saginaw Nouval	00
12	Marine City	09
13	Algonac	05
04	Port Huron N.	07
01	Romeo	07
08	Roseville	09
02	L'Anse Creuse	12
07	L'Anse Creuse N.	02



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
01	Saginaw Nouval	02
06	Marine City	03
09	Algonac	02
07	Port Huron N.	06
00	Romeo	04
00	Roseville	10
06	L'Anse Creuse	08
00	L'Anse Creuse N.	09

Varsity Baseball:(Top) Mr. Scott Nichols, John Halliday, Joseph Hunter, Jack Gavilinski, Jose Ganhs, Patrick Suyak, Mr. Timothy Owens. (Middle) Adam Hoskins, Eric Wold, Theresa Orr, Richard

Taylor, Courtney Jones, Eric Lee, Joshua Alexander. (Bottom) Philip Spencer, Derrick Jackson, Mark Colgan, Paul Dionne, Aaron Trendy, and Lawrence Roelens.

Clutch Wins

Earning the wins when they needed them the most, the Big Reds showed definite signs of improvement in league play. Mr. David Reno had this to say about his team's efforts, "Overall I think we did better than what most expected we would. In the past two seasons we had only won one game in our league and this year we are in second place so far. We have the potential to finish the season with ten wins and could do very well in our district."

The JV team showed its iron will by winning against tough teams in tough conditions. They defeated Lakeshore 4-2 in heavy hail. JV captain Marklyn Christy (03) said that Mr. David Jock was "very patient

and fun to play for."

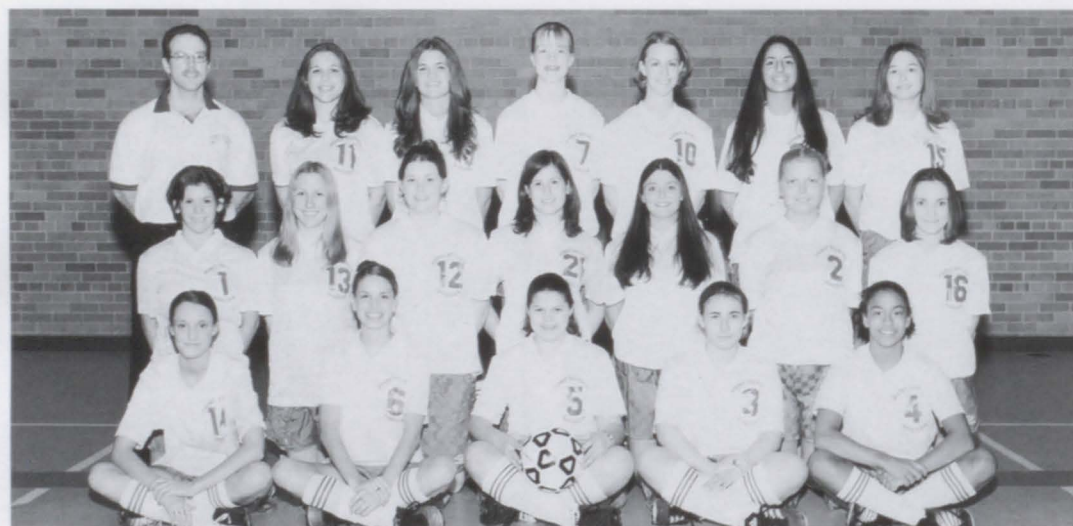
The Varsity team had a very experienced squad for the 2002 season. Eleven out of the seventeen players picked to be on the team were returning members from last year's Varsity Team.

Senior captain Amanda Jock was one of the veterans returning to the squad. "The team worked so well together and we really improved our record." She commented on the team's improvement.

Nicole Fochtman (02) cuts to the ball; teammate Kristin Banker (02) joins in pursuit of the Northern rival.

Splitting up the L'Anse Creuse defenders, Amanda Jock (02) pushes the ball past her opponents up the field.

Attempting to trap her opponent in the corner, Elizabeth Miles (03) fights to retrieve the ball for the Big Reds.



2002 JV Girls' Soccer team: (Top) Mr. David Jock, Renee Summers, Marklyn Christy, Amanda Case, Jennifer Riehl, Angel Assi, Tristin Fritch (Middle) Stacie Catron, Amanda Hillyard, Megan Schwandt,

Katie Adolph, Shauna Grattan, Anu Lill, Bridget Dunsmore. (Bottom) Krystal West, Jolene Smith, Kristyn Reid, Carla Schott, and Erin Collins.

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....	Mt. Clemens	Forfeit
00	Romeo	01
04	Warren Mott	01
00	Grosse Pointe N.	04
04	Lakeshore	02
00	Grosse Pointe S.	02
01	Cousino	03
02	East Detroit	00
00	L'Anse Creuse N.	01



Sending the ball down the field, returning varsity member Laura Slingerland (03) rushes to give the advantage to her team.



Fighting to regain possession for the Big Reds, Ann Toto (03) catches up to her MAC Conference opponent.



2002 Girls' Soccer team: (Top) Nicole Fochtman, Kristin Banker, Ms. Kelly Blay, Mr. David Reno, Mr. Andre Spotts, Emily Moran, Laura Slingerland (Middle) Danielle Richard, Kimberly Oberski, Darcie

Smith, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Jennifer Bailey, Brooke Schnur, Ann Toto (Bottom) Amanda Jock, Sara Lynch, Lisa Crimmins, Elizabeth Miles, Chrishonda Miles, and Christy Thomas.

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Varsity

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Warren Mott
Marysville
Algonac
Lakeshore
St. Clair
Marine City
Cousino
East Detroit
L'Anse Creuse N.
Chippewa Valley*

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*District Match

Making History

There's a first time for everything! The Boy's Varsity soccer team played in a new league while the Junior Varsity team broke records, had new players to the game, and defeated Northern.

Captains for the Junior Varsity team for the season were junior Aaron Reina and sophomore Brett Johnson. "If I see a person doing something wrong I show them how to do it right. Or if they don't know how, I work with them until they get it right," stated Brett Johnson when asked what he did as a captain. He also set a season record by scoring three hatricks, within three consecutive games. It doesn't stop there; the team came from two points behind and conquered Northern! "Our season was incredible this year. The players

improved tremendously and they put forth 110% every day. We won our last five games and I feel like we could've won sixteen in a row if we had a chance. I was very proud of the players on the team," commented Junior Varsity Coach Mr. Dennis Shannon.

Varsity started to play in a new league with more people and more teams. "We played in a larger league this year so going into the season we knew it was going to be harder to compete than the previous season. Our league record was four wins and eight losses. The season ended in the first round of districts with a lot of heart. It made the guys feel proud to be a Big Red soccer player," said Varsity Coach Mr. David Reno, who's coached the Big Reds for four years.

Jonathon DeBoer (06) aggressively fights for the ball against Grosse Pointe North.



Doug Forsyth (04) gets ready to kick toward the goal for a victory against L'Ance Cruise.



JV Soccer: (Top) Coach Mr. Dennis Shannon, Adam Luttrell, Joseph Perugia, Michael Higgins, Timothy Obertein, Andrew Ruppel, Zachary Schmidt, Aaron Reina. (Middle) David Jock, Corey Robinson,

Derrek Smith, James Senyk, Ian Edgerton, Brett Johnson, Thomas McAuley. (Bottom) Kevin Stover, Nicholas Trzasko, Oliver Glenn, Derek DeWitt, Charles Cook, Jonathan DeBoer.



PHHS	Junior Varsity	OPP
00	Grosse Pointe N.	03
00	Anchor Bay	02
01	Lakeshore	03
00	Roseville	01
03	South Lake	00
03	Mt. Clemens	00
07	Centerline	00
05	Port Huron N.	03



Knocking the ball back in bounds Joshua J. Miller (03) helps the Big Red offense.



After announcing all the Varsity players captains Jordan Combs (03) and Michael Stroyan (03) walk back during the first pep assembly.



Varsity Soccer: (Top) Coach Mr. David Reno, Tadd Harvey, Jacob DeBoer, Joshua Case, Johnathon Robinson, Michael Stroyan, Jesse Gerspach. (Middle): James Schultz, Jordan Combs, Brandon Helmrich,

Nathan Helmrich, Michael Bergman, Joseph Luttrell, David Hering. (Bottom) Robert Caswell, Joshua J. Miller, Douglas Forsyth, Christopher Lafata, Jonathan Green, Chad Frasier.

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Varsity

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01	Memphis	01
07	Marine City	02
03	Marysville	00
00	Lakeshore	00
01	Roseville	03
00	South Lake	04
03	Mt. Clemens	04
03	Cousino	04

Going That Extra Mile

On your mark...your heart starts to race, thump-thump. Get set...What am I getting myself in to? BANG! There goes this year's Mens' Cross Country Team. Leading the pack was sophomore Anthony Adent, trailed by junior William Veal.

There were many reasons the guys were on the team. According to James Zimmer (03) his favorite thing was, "the girls, they're cooler." Senior David Smith, was on the team to, "get in shape for the Marines." Whatever the reason, the boys were there for the season. "They have been very dedicated, they attend practice and work hard. They are a fun group of kids," claimed Coach

James Rathje.

The seven team members met for practice every day after school, excluding meet days. Some days they ran speed drills, while other days they ran miles. They did either of these, on any given day for about an hour to an hour and a half.

Mr. James Rathje said, "It was a learning experience for me as the coach, this being the first year I've coached Cross Country. I enjoyed working with the team and look forward to next year."

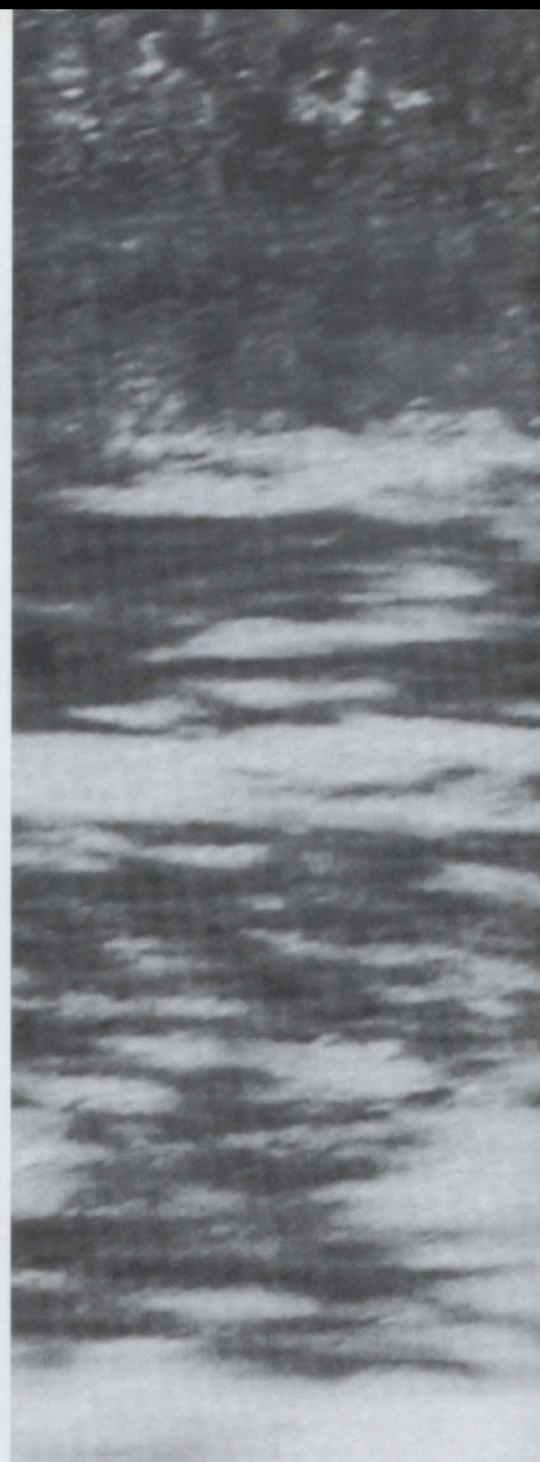
Run, Tony, run...It's sophomore Anthony Adent leading the pack. He was the team's top runner.



David Smith (03) finishes the five kilometer race at the Marysville Invitational.



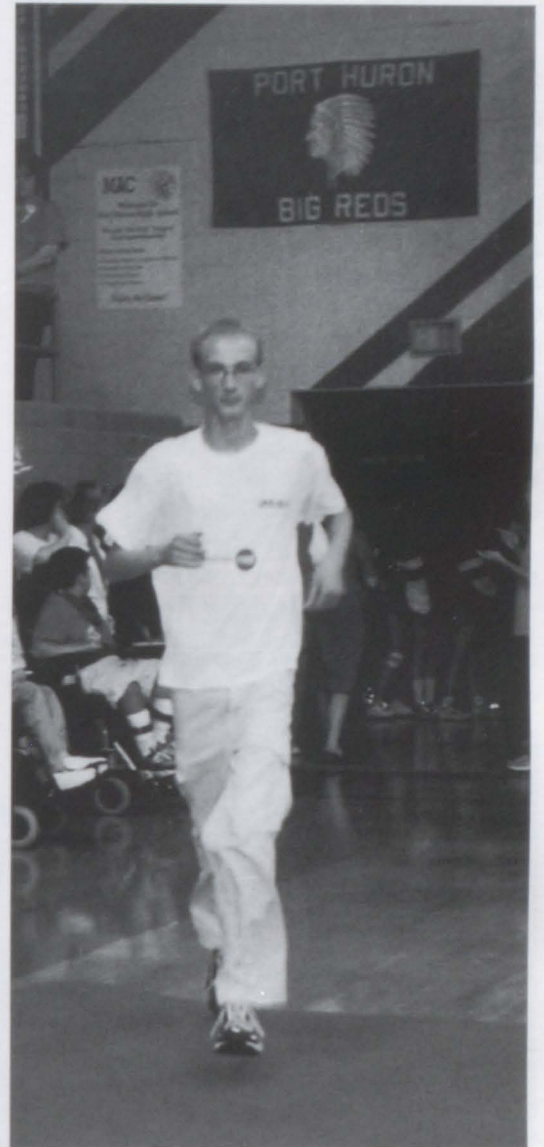
First year Varsity runner Bradley Prochazka aims for the finish line.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
40	Utica	23
45	St.Clair	17
39	Warren Mott	22
34	Cousino	24
43	Marysville	18
44	Grosse Pointe N	18
45	Romeo	18
46	Port Huron N	17
46	Chippewa V	15



Second year Varsity competitor James Zimmer (03) runs five kilometers.



Senior Joseph Messenger runs toward his teammates at the Fall Sports Pep Assembly. He was the team's only four year runner.



2002-2003 Boys' Cross Country Team: (Top) Mr. James Rathje, Joseph Messenger, William Veal, James Zimmer, Anthony Adent. (Bottom) Benjamin Crackel, Bradley Prochazka, Stephen DeShon, Scott Cabler. Not Pictured: David Smith, Michael Millsap.

Invitationals

Marine City	13th/13	274
Algonac	10th/13	304
DeLasalle	9th/10	236
Anchor Bay	10th/10	----
Marysville	12th/18	327
PHHS	5th/5	134
MAC White	7th/7	195

Cross the Line

Get ready, get set, BANG! The girls' Cross Country runners had yet another exciting season when the team beat cross town rivals, Northern.

An average of six days a week and 90 minutes a day were spent on practices and meets. Coach George Moger stated, "An average day is a hard four miles." A meet for Cross Country is a grueling 5000 meters non-stop, or 3.1 miles. Senior Eve Jackson commented, "Practices are hard, but overall it makes you a better runner and person." Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, elected last year, and Eve Jackson elected this year, were the two captains for the 2002-2003 season.

In order to shape up for meets, practices consisted of one mile intervals, hills,

and long quality distance runs. On occasion the team ran to Lakeside Beach and did sand loops.

What else does it take to run Cross Country? It is one of few sports that is not dependent on physical ability. Senior and captain Cora Armstrong-Blanchard states, "Cross Country is all mental; it's hard to overcome the fact that your mind says you can't and you know your body can, but personality melting has been the hardest thing." Coach Goerge Moger stressed the fact that this sport is 90% mental.

There were many things the team endured, then overcame for love of the sport. Courtney Robinson's favorite part was "Racing, definitely because it's a rush."

Senior Michelle Durrant and Sophomore Erin Stokan pair up at Marine City's Invitational to help the Big Reds beat Northern.

Side by side, Juniors Courtney Robinson and Sara Osterhout run around the corner with Marysville and Saint Clair not far behind.



At the last home meet, four year Cross Country member Michelle Lepiors runs varsity against six other schools.



The Junior Varsity Cross Country Team had a great start at PHHS's Invitational with Senior Stacie Catron running on the team.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
44	St. Clair	15
30	Utica	25
37	Warren Mott	23
26	Cousino	30
23	Port Huron N	32
33	Chippewa Valley	22
27	Marysville	29
40	Romeo	21



Being introduced as the captains for the 2002-2003 school year Eve Jackson and Cora Armstrong-Blanchard walk out to join their team.



With a four mile run to look forward to, Michelle Durrant (03), Chelsea Devooght (04), Rachel Chisholm (05) and Yvonne Stickler (05) warm up for practice.



2002-2003 Girls' Cross Country Team: (Top) Coach Mr. George Moger, Erin Dwyer (06), Michelle Durrant (03), Kristen White (05), Stacie Catron (03), Sara Osterhout (04). (Middle row) Carly Bates (06), Courtney Robinson (04), Danielle Adent (06), Rachel Chisholm (05), Erin Stokan (05). (Bottom) Yvonne Stickler (05), Cora Armstrong-Blanchard (03), Eve Jackson (03) Bethany Ross (04) Not Pictured: Michelle Lepiors (03).

Fifteen-Love

Door contests, beaches, tee-peeing rooms... What do all these things have in common? The Varsity Girls' Tennis match at Traverse City of course! At the match, the team won a trophy for first place in the match and individual medals.

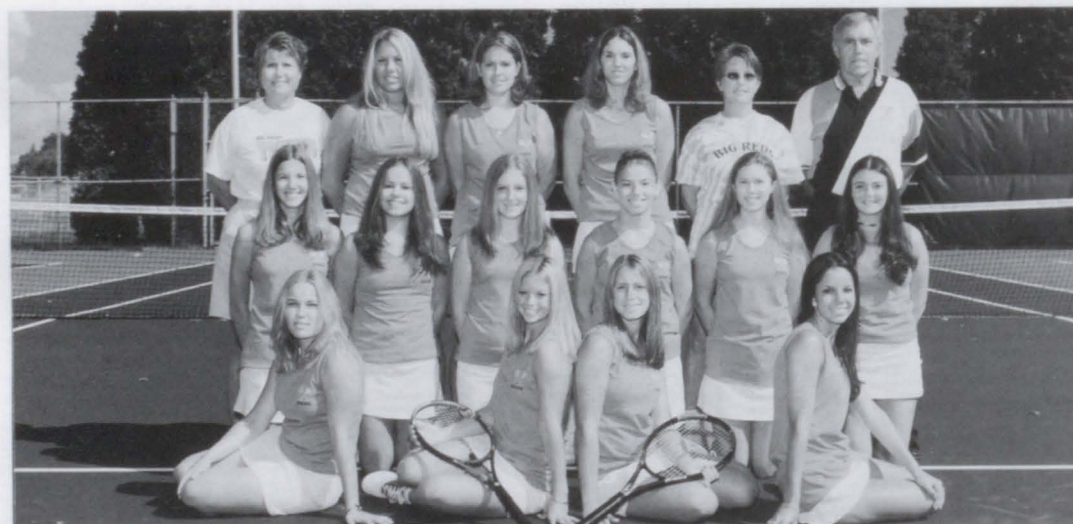
According to Assistant Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko, "The girls did better than we expected this year. We've had a lot of seniors the last two years and we've had to rebuild Varsity." Problems such as illness and injuries kept the team down for a while, but they were quick to get back up and at it. One problem that Darell Chisholm had was, "I didn't have a partner, so I always came in last place." A

change that was made this year was in the coaching staff. Instead of Andrea Shock, JV players saw science teacher Mr. Gregory Berra. To help prepare for matches the girls practiced every day after school, except for match days. They practiced twice a day before school and played tournaments on Saturday to compete in the league," said Assistant Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko. "I practiced one and a half hours every day. Except for one day, my mom was late to pick me up and I practiced for three hours," said Karry Struthers.

At a home match, Chantel Dunn (04) and her partner, Kelly Marson (04) get into place.



At the Fall Sports Assembly, Assistant Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko escorts Varsity Captain Jessica Erickson (03) through the cheerleader tunnel.



2002-2003 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team. (Top) Asst. Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko, Kelly Marson, Kelli Wessel, Tiffany Fischer, Mrs. Barbara Lynch, Coach Mr. Robert Haas. (Middle) Erica Prochazka,

Chantel Dunn, Hayley Lynch, Karry Struthers, Anne Moss, Kasia Schmidt. (Bottom) Kelli Wessel, Jessica Erickson, Laura Lynch, Cara Brandimore. Not Pictured: Kristen LeVeille, Iryna Pyvovar.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
06	Fraser	02
01	Marysville	07
04	Utica Ford	04
03	Chippewa Valley	05
07	Utica	01
07	Dakota	01
07	Stevenson	01
03	Utica Eisenhower	05
00	Almont	08



After winning their match at Traverse City, the Varsity Girls' Tennis Team proudly displays their medals and trophy.



While at practice, JV player Renee Armstrong (04) throws the ball in the air and prepares to hit it in an overhand serve.



2002-2003 JV Girls' Tennis: (Top) Coach Gregory Berra, Megann Dunham, Tanina Stewart, Jessica Werner, Alicia Salazar, DeVonna Manchester, Heather Howe, Catherine Lewis. (Middle) Katelyn Morris, Amanda Robertson, Lindsay Yelencich, Sara

LaRue, Ashley Benedict, Brittany Moulton, Katie Adolph, Cassandra Bushaw. (Bottom) Coreena Dunn, Ashleigh Hernandez, Ashley James, Renee Armstrong, Sidney Hayden, Ashley Curtiss, Darell Chisholm. Absent: Brittany Moshier.

PHHS	JV	OPP
00	Port Huron N	08
00	Almont	08
05	Chippewa Valley	03
03	St. Clair	05
06	Henry Ford II	02
04	East Detroit	04
07	Warren Tower	01
01	Fraser	07
01	Utica Stevenson	07
07	Warren Woods	01

Overcoming Adversity

"Our team has matured physically and mentally throughout the season. We've experienced success, failure, and adversity. This has not only made us a better team, it has made us better people who are prepared for the road ahead," stated Freshman Coach Mr. Shawn Racignol.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman Football Teams started practicing hard even before the season began. They went over drills, stretches, and exercises to prepare them for the games ahead. Among the drills were tackling, running and handling. Some of the exercises they did were the Big Red jumping jacks and shuffles.

The season for the Big Reds started off a little rough with the first two games for each team being narrow defeats. Then, the teams pulled it together and began winning their games. The JV team finished their season with 7 wins and 2 losses. Freshman had a record of 3 wins to 5 losses and 1 tie.

Running back, Leon Edwards, stated that he enjoyed being on the team because, "You have a chance to represent your school in something you like doing."

Freshman Wide Receiver Rashad Baker runs down the field to catch a pass from Quarterback Joshua Halliday.



Working hard at practice, JV player Lance Kaboni bear-crawls the ball down to the 50 yard line and back.



2002 Freshman (Top): J. Ceckowski, D. Price, M. McAfee, N. Bukowski, R. Baker, D. Mehler, K. Robinson, W. Pinson, J. Brewster, J. Farver, G. Hartman, C. Ellis, M. Miloch, J. Reynolds, D. Smith, C. Allen, Z. Jones, D. Hill, T. Cook, J. Halliday, Mr. Juan Hernandez, Mr. M.

Hinkley, Mr. S. Racignol, J. Miller, J. McGee, J. Bugajski, J. Brettin, J. Baxter, E. Ellis, G. Duncan, M. Baird, C. Dowd, S. Shreeve, K. Shurkey, C. Williams, J. Edie, B. Hall, B. McFadden, S. Brown, J. Strickland, J. Visga, E. Pickelhaupt, J. Klaas

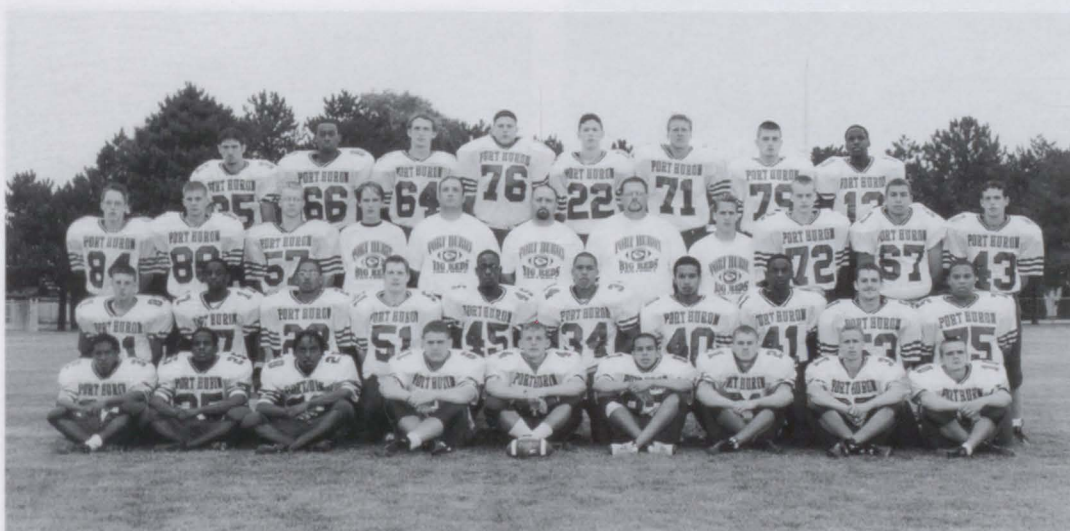
PHHS	Freshman	OPP
0	Flint Carmen Ainsworth	28
36	Lanse Creuse N.	0
42	Grosse Pointe S.	14
39	Warren Mott	6
52	Roseville	8
22	Cousino	38
28	East Detroit	18
36	Port Huron N.	0



In a game against Grosse Pointe South, freshman Marquis King attempts to gain yards for the Big Reds.



Junior Varsity Full Back, Joshua Donbrosky, works on a running drill during an after school practice.



2002-2003 JV Team (Top): J. Smarch, C. Taylor, M. Hoffman, A. Weakland, S. Fahey, R. Wallisch, J. Morris, M. Stewart, J. Torgerson, C. Fleury, A. Franks, Assistant B. Brown, Coach Mr. Doug Warren, Coach T. Giancarlo, Coach D. Perkins, Asst. B. Vazquez, D.

Hartley, C. Forstner, J. Tippie, J. Kulman, E. Washington, N. Williams, R. July, R. Walker, L. Edwards, P. Livingston, B. Washington, J. Crowton, L. Dupree, J. Russell, S. Browning, D. Collier, R. Coon, A. Doan, L. Kaboni, R. Roelens, S. Sharrow, J. Donbrosky.

PHHS	Junior Varsity	OPP
20	Flint Carmen Ainsworth	38
15	L'Anse Creuse N.	18
26	Grosse Pointe S.	26
12	Dakota	35
26	Warren Mott	22
40	Roseville	0
40	Cousino	20
14	East Detroit	16
7	Port Huron N.	20

First Down and Ten

Better passes, smooth catches, and more touchdowns helped to improve their record this year. When the season ended the varsity football team had a record of 3 to 6. This is the best record the team has had in four years. "The varsity guys worked together as a whole not individually, which made the plays very impressive. The passes to me, the wide receiver, were easy and smooth to catch," stated Terry Mitchell.

Coach Mr. Edward Kindle said, "The season went very well. The guys were very determined to do better than last year, and all I asked was they gave it all their effort." The difference was that the guys switched positions in the first few games, and where

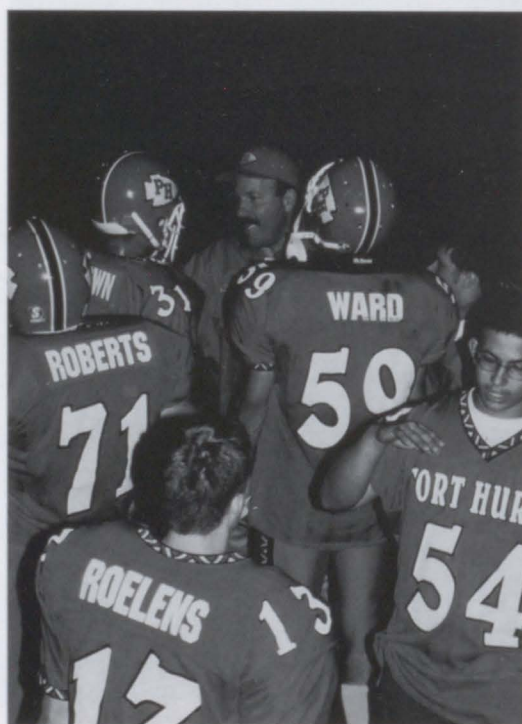
they played the best is where they remained.

The guys started their season with three away games which they lost. Then, the team's first home game was played in the rain. After all this, the guys pulled together as a team and won their next three home games. Captain James Farver said "The game against Warren Mott with a score of 67-56 and Roseville with a score of 21-20 were the best games the team played this year. This season was good and had a lot of positive plays to look back and learn from."

Joshua Collier (04) waits for the kick off and his chance to intercept the ball against L'Anse Cruese North.



Correcting a few finishing touches on their play Matthew Browning (04) and Alan DeLano (03) are ready for their game.

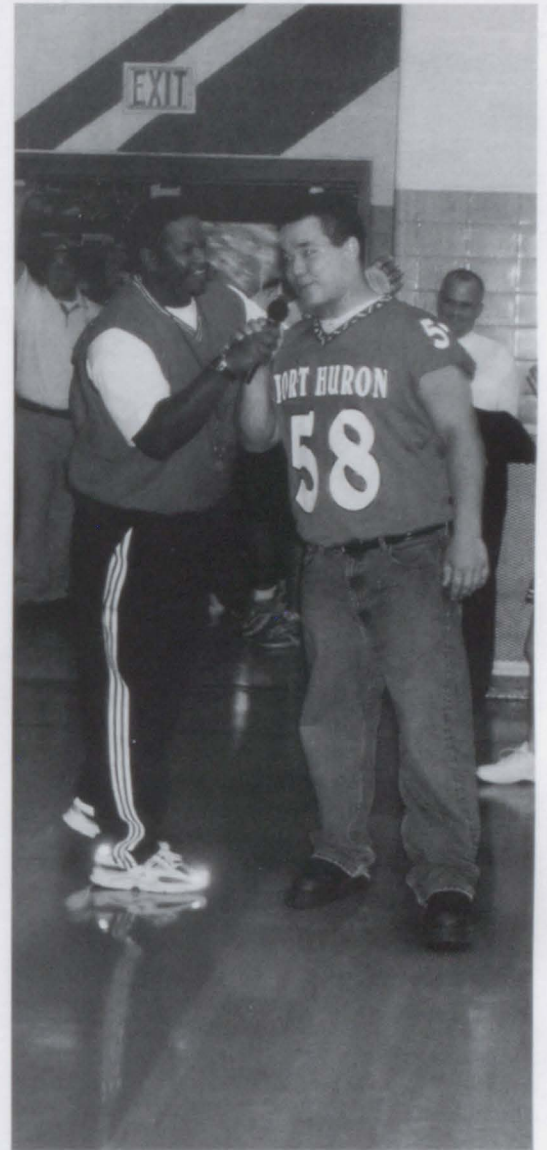


During a time out Coach Joseph Politowicz lets the team know which play to use in order to keep the ball in our hands.

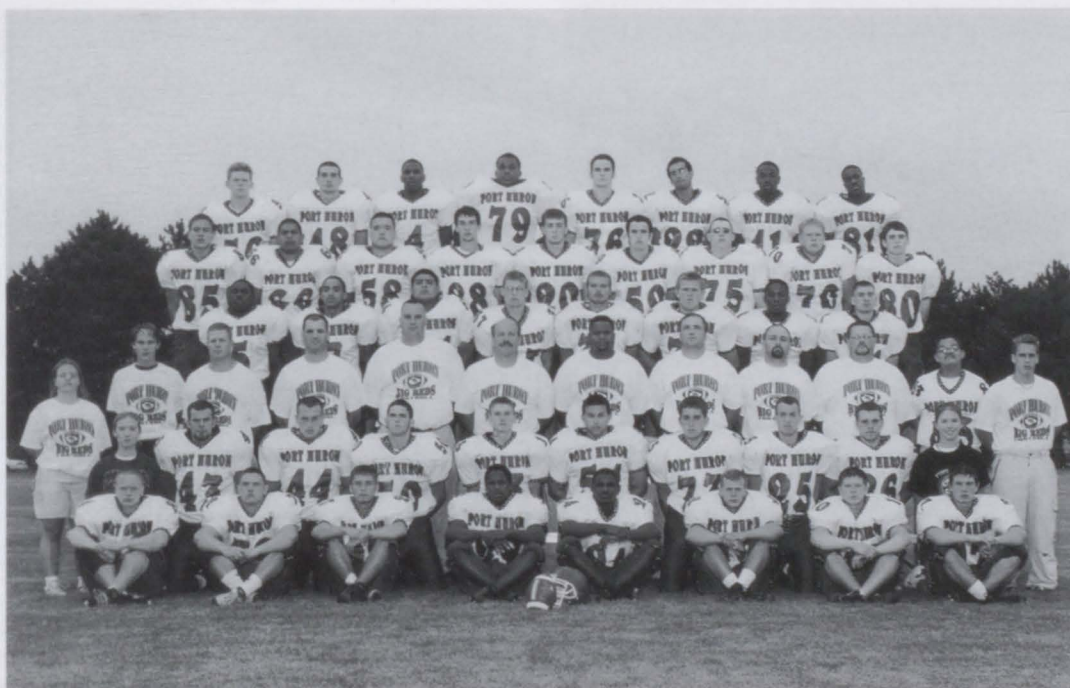


BIG REDS		
PHHS	Varsity	OPP
14	Flint Carmen-Ainsworth	33
37	L'Anse Cruese	42
15	Gross Point S.	27
23	Dakota	45
67	Warren Mott	56
21	Roseville	20
25	Warren Cousino	26
43	East Detroit	0
6	Port Huron N.	14

Stopping East Detroit at the 15 yard line are Ryan Murphy, Nicholas Brown, and John Helwig.



Coach Edward Kindle and Alan DeLano (03), one of the captains of the 2002 Varsity team, share a few words on how tonight's game will end up.



Back: Christopher Isaacson, James Farver, Joshua Collier, Rick Banks, Joshua E. Parker, Justin Thomason, Terry Mitchell, Isaiah Baker. 2nd: Leslie Smith, Tomas Kelch, Alan DeLano, Shane Reinhard, Ryan Murphy, Lee Ward, Richard Taylor, Aaron Hinkley, Brian Frey. 3rd: Clifton Jackson, Adrian Green, Inez Vicencio, Michael King, Nicholas Brown, Daniel Roberts, Adrien Brown, Aaron Trendy. 4th: Mr. Ryan Mullins, Mr. Kevin Goulding, Mr. Joseph Gilbert, Mr. Joseph Politowicz, Mr. Edward Kindle, Mr. Doug Warren, Mr. Tony Giancarlo, Mr. Daniel Perkins, Jason Short. 5th: Tammy Howe, David Hendrickson, Jason Teichow, Sean Lavery, Lawrence Roelens, Kenneth Henn, Andrew Fielder, John Helwig, Kevin Tesch, Amanda Nadolski. 6th: Charlie O'Dell, Donald Barton, Marvin Bowen, Matthew Browning, Darius Sharp, Daniel Hendrickson, Brian Nowak, Eric Haddix

Working As One

To be successful in the game of basketball, players have to work to achieve their goals. The teams started practicing August 12th. The girls worked two hours a day concentrating on conditioning and running drills.

Many of the girls set personal goals. JV Forward Kelli Fiedler said, "I was hoping to win at least half of my games, and I've done that so far." Freshman Forward, Rachael Leonard said, "I just wanted to have fun with my friends and play basketball, and that's what I'm doing."

Although the girls did well at their away games, many players felt that it helped

their game to play in Big Red Country. "I prefer to have home court because your fans are there to support you; you're used to the hoops, and more confident," said Freshman Center Jessica Davis.

The Freshman ended their season with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. JV had a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. Freshman Coach Ms. Andrea Malachi commented, "My team has come together as a unit. We have many different skills, but by working together, we function as one."

"Hearing the crowd cheer makes me more determined to win," added Freshman Chelsea Beeler.

Junior Varsity Forward Ashley Gillett practices her "under the basket" shooting technique to use when playing offense.

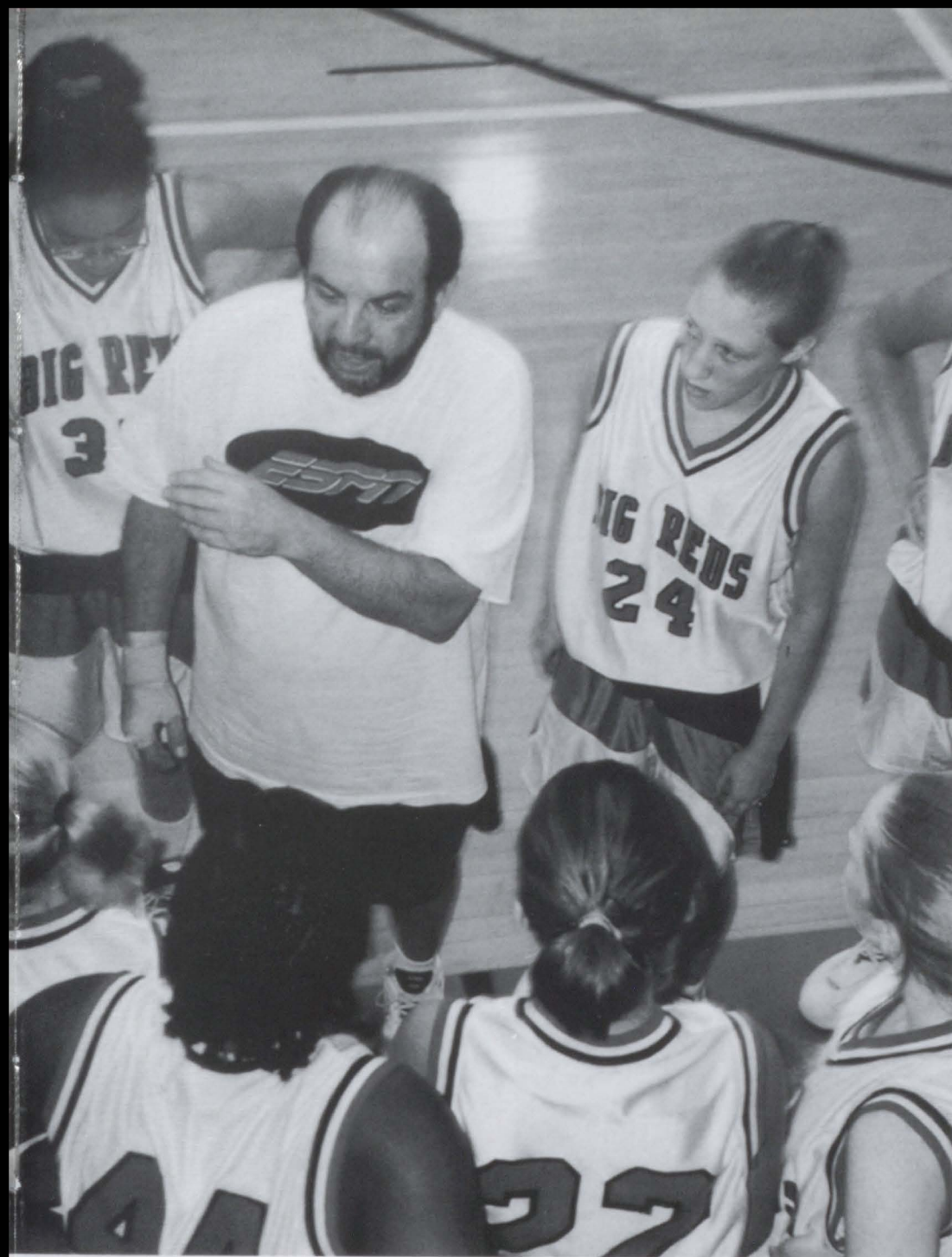
At the game against Northern, JV Forward Meagan Malooley looks for an open teammate to bring the ball into play.



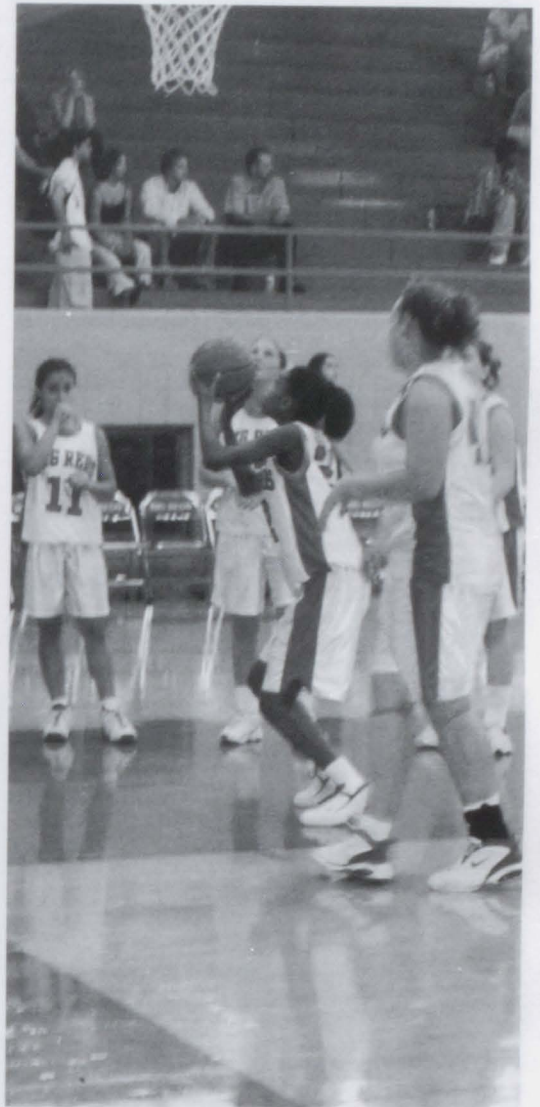
2002-2003 Girls' Freshman Team: (Top) Laura Gleason, Latisha Mitchell, Margaret Walsh, Jessica Davis. (Middle) Renee Privette, Lauren Eschker, Stephanie DeLano, Rachael Leonard, Amanda

Smith, Coach Ms. Andrea Malachi, Nichole Bannister, Ashley Bolden, Sarah Robinson, Chelsea Beeler, Kelly Reina. (Bottom) Megan Hyde, Erin Himmell.

PHHS	Freshmen	OPP
32	East Detroit	13
39	Romeo	27
53	Marrysville	13
37	Dakota	45
32	Fraser	26
42	Chippewa Valley	33
34	PH Northern	18
31	L'Anse Creuse	25
29	St. Clair	25
38	Davis	39



Varsity Coach Mr. George Popa gives the freshmen players a few tips on how to play a good defense.



Sophomore Di'Mond Davis snags the rebound and follows through with a shot.



2002-2003 Girls' JV Team: (Top) Ashley Gillett, Whitney Ashford. (Middle) Meagan Malooley, Michelle Eyre, Jillian Gavilinski, Brittany Ward,

Coach Mrs. Kris Ridas, Di'Mond Davis, Kelly Wood, Kelli Fiedler, Jasmine Curry. (Bottom) Antoinette Castro, Angela Hanson, Renae Kilbourn.

PHHS	JV	OPP
40	Eisenhower	28
35	Marysville	31
27	Romeo	28
45	East Detroit	31
31	Chippewa Valley	35
30	Fraser	28
34	L'Anse Cruese	38
27	Port Huron N	17

On To Districts

With four sophomores, two juniors, six seniors, and one coach, the Girls' Basketball Team made it to Districts with a 5 to 9 record.

Point Guard, and one of the sophomores on the team, Colleen Siemen, stated that the highlight of the season was, "Being able to play with all the sophomores on the floor at one time." As one of the top scorers on the team this year, the highlight of the season for Johnay Miles (03) was, "When I scored 19 points against Romeo!"

The rebound record of twenty-four in a single game set by Ben Wallace was broken two times in the 2002 basketball season by Laura Nill-- first, in a game against Romeo

and second in a game against Mt. Clemens. Later on in the season against East Detroit, she got 18 rebounds to bring her season record to 266 beating the record set in 1990.

"This year's Varsity Girls' Basketball Team was a very hard working group. They improved each week and became a very tough, defense-oriented group. The girls had a never-give-up attitude which was evident in several games. A good example would be during the team's best game year. "After losing by 17 points to Mt. Clemens early in the year, the girls came back to beat the Bathers by 19 in a rematch," stated coach Mr. George Popa.

Districts was a nail biter; going into overtime the girls lost by only one point.

Coach Mr. George Popa announces the players for the 2002-2003 season during the Fall Sports Assembly. After coaching the girls for the twentieth year, he says

that this season could be summed up as a recovery season for the girls, not doing as well as last year, but still improving after learning the plays.



Areiky Whitmore (03), fouled by Eisenhower, sinks a free-throw for one point, putting the Big Reds in the lead.



During a home game against East Detroit, Amber Thomas (03) makes a layup to add two points to the Big Red's score.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
50	L'Anse Creuse	58
42	Mt. Clemens	59
45	Chippewa Valley	56
54	East Detroit	40
19	Grosse Pointe S.	30
62	Romeo	30
35	Fraser	51
52	L'Anse Creuse	67
56	Mt. Clemens	35
46	Chippewa Valley	57
38	East Detroit	33
26	Grosse Pointe S.	46
60	Romeo	44
26	Fraser	35



One of the top scorers, Johnay Miles, heads toward the basket for Areiky Whitmore's pass, while leading rebounder, Laura Nill assists.



Warming up for the team's home game against Eisenhower, Emily Moran shoots a lay-up. Emily was one of the six seniors on the team.



2002-2003 Varsity Girls' Basketball Team: (Top) Johnay Miles, Kristie Hutchins. (Middle) Kimberly Oberski, Colleen Siemen, LaTrisha Price, Leigh Peltz, Coach Mr. George Popa, Emily Moran, Laurie Bachler, Abby McIntyre, Areiky Whitmore. (Bottom) Laura Nill, Kara Hallay. Not Pictured: Amber Thomas.

Signature Moves

Port Huron High School's 2002-2003 Freshmen and Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Teams have had a successful season. Junior Varsity Player Brian Washington (05) believes teamwork is what holds any team together, "Teamwork is important. Without a team to pass the ball to me, or for me to pass to, there would be no game."

Mr. Alex Arceri was the coach for the Freshman Team. Practice times for the freshmen normally started at two-thirty and ended at four-thirty. Some practices were held early in morning before school, while others were after school.

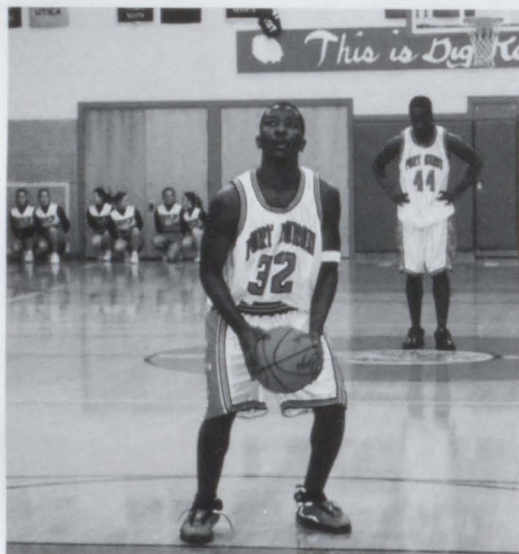
"Our team put up a good defense, which led to our successful season," Junior

Freshman Danny Price gets a free throw that helps the Junior Varsity Team gain a point.

Varsity Coach Mr. Antonio Giancarlo commented. Both offense and defense were needed to win. Offense may have given the guys points on the board, but it was tough defense that kept their opponent's score low and led the Big Reds to a victory. Everyone chosen for the team made an important contribution to the team's winning streak.

On the Junior Varsity Team Danny Price (06) picked up a reputation for scoring points and having great assists. For the freshman, JaHuan Harper (06) made his name with a tough defense. With the signature moves of the individual, the teams learned to move together and had the court racing with wins.

In a mass of chaos, the Big Reds and Saint Clair battle for the rebound.

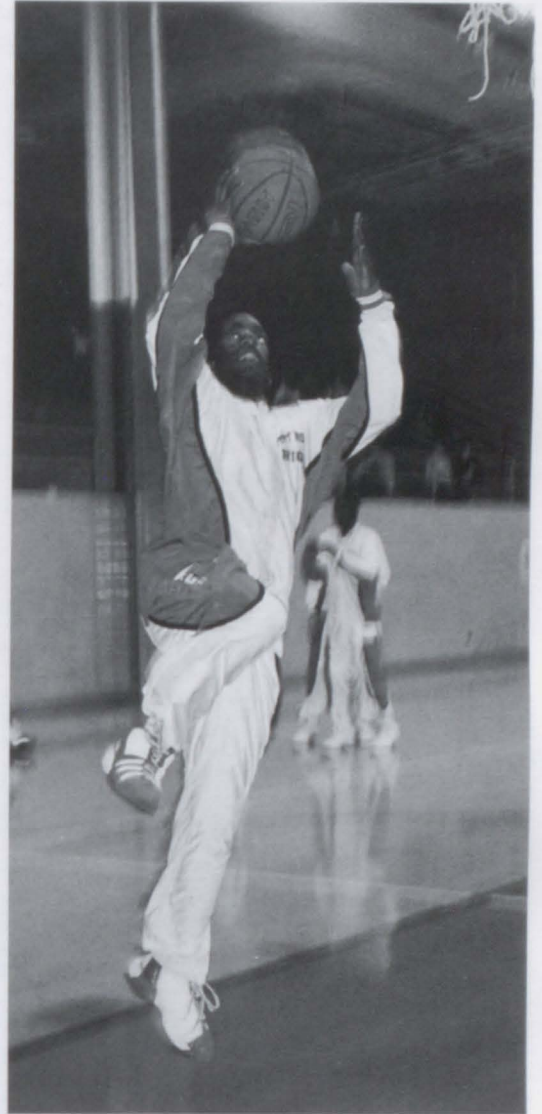


2002-2003 Freshmen Boys' Basketball Team: (Top) Michael Miloch, William Pinson, Anthony Taylor, John Brewster, Derrek Smith. (Middle) LaVonn Edwards, David Vines, Josh Halliday, JaQuan

McGee, Coach Mr. Alex Arceri, Assisstant Coach Mr. John Iles, Sean Marson, Devin Hill, Codey Dowd, Klay Russell. (Bottom) Jeremy Edie, JaHuan Harper. Not Pictured: Shane Brown.

PHHS	Freshmen	OPP
40	Port Huron N.	50
58	Dakota	57
36	Chippewa Valley	40
64	Davis	55
50	Fraser	53
45	Romeo	65
48	Marysville	27
39	St. Clair	54

The Freshman Team fights with Chippewa Valley to gain control of the ball and the game.



Sophomore Robert Walker is warming up for one of Junior Varsity's home games with a successful lay-up shot.



2002-2003 Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team Members: (Top) Ryan Hunter, Rashad Baker, Ryan Murphy. (Middle) Nasio Williams, Steven Privette, Robert Walker, Christopher Fleury, Assistant

Coach Mr. John Woolman, Coach Mr. Antonio Giancarlo, Marion Stewart, Michael Harju, Brian Washington, Danny Price. (Bottom) John Russell.

PHHS	JV	OPP
55	Port Huron N.	37
73	Dakota	37
58	Chippewa Vally	55
51	Stevenson	53
61	Fraser	42
50	Romeo	39
58	Marysville	41
66	St. Clair	37

Red Hot

"Making the other team look bad on their home court," is, to Nathan Hall, (04) the most important part of basketball. This year the Big Reds were on fire as they defeated opponents. This hot streak lasted the season leaving them with 14 wins and only 6 losses.

"Basketball is more than winning. Part of the game is attitude and having your mind focused," stated Isaiah Baker (04). Basketball took a lot of hours of practice. Most of the fellas played basketball before coming to high school. Marlon Jackson (03) has played "since I was four; on the school team I played two years."

Under the leadership of Coach Mr. George Moger the team stayed together and

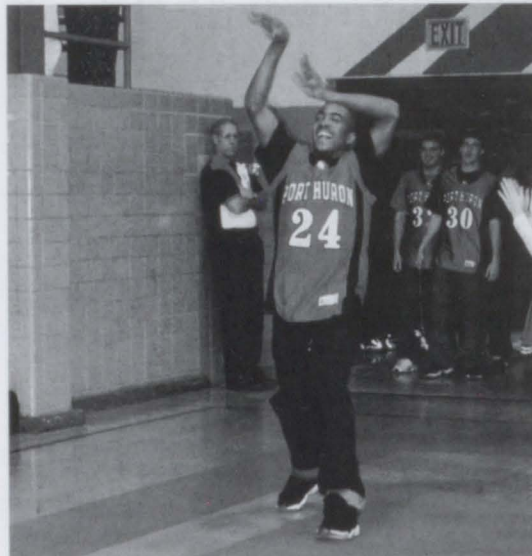
combined the individual skills of each person to form the team. Without teamwork, the wins would have been fewer. Another key to their success was their excellent defense. Offense put the Big Reds on the boards, but it was the defense that kept the other team in check.

Each person contributed to the accomplishments of the season with their talents and skills. Joshua Collier (04) was known as one of the leading scorers of this season, and Isaiah Baker as one of chief defenders on the team. These individual efforts gave the team the true meaning of teamwork.

The work at practices paid off for the team as their winning season came to an end. Their hot streak excited the Big Red crowd.

John Halliday (03) blocks by an opponent attempts to pass the ball to another teammate.

Reginald Flowers (03) is introduced at the winter sports assembly.



This basketball ritual is done the same way every year. A senior, in this case Richard Field, leads the

players in a team chant to get them pumped for the game against Northern.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
62	Port Huron N.	57
77	Dakota	53
43	Chippewa Vally	46
50	Stevenson	49
67	Fraser	60
55	Romeo	74
52	Marysville	53
60	St. Clair	50
60	Fitzgerald	52
68	Grosse Pointe N.	58



On his way to the basket, Richard Field (03) aims for scoring against the Saint Clair Saints.

Joshua Collier (04) carries out the PHHS tradition by slam dunking the huskie.



2002-2003 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: (Top) Terry Mitchell (03), Nathan Hall (04), Richard Field (03), Princeton Harvey (03), Joshua Collier (04). (Middle) Manager James N. Mitchell (03), Jordan Biga (03), John Halliday (03), Joseph Hunter (03), Assistant Coach Mr. Tony Jacobs, Coach Mr. George Moger, Isaiah Baker (04), Reginald Flowers (03), Alexandar Markovic (03), Trainer Casey Yates. (Bottom) Marlon Jackson (03), Clifton Jackson (04).

Hat Trick

Ah! There's nothing better than spending an evening at the rink--feeling the skates glide across the smooth ice, the power that is put into a slapshot, the tension that builds as the home team heads toward the goal on a breakaway, and the sound of how hard the opponents are hit into the boards.

The Port Huron High Big Reds went to the end of the season with a large improvement on their record from last year. They had a fresh start to their lineup with new goal tenders; sophomores Brian McDougal and Joseph Blake, and freshman Joshua Klaas. Assistant Coach Scott Nichols stated that "The talent level has increased the most. The

players ability to shoot, skate, and pass is better than in the past." Sophomore center Shawn Sharrow commented that his favorite thing about being on the team was "The fact of seeing us, the team, actually form into one. We went from 'I' to 'we' really quick."

After a 4-1 victory against Grand Blanc, senior Steve Smith commented that "I'd like to end the season with a winning record. We need to put out more focused and play as a team." James Watson also said that "As long as we keep playing strong and work hard, we are going to have a good season."

Sophomore center Shawn Sharrow (05) waits to take the faceoff against his opponent while in the offensive zone.

With the referee checking to see if both goalies are ready, the Big Reds get set to begin their game against Lapeer East.



Batting away at the puck, senior forward Lee Ward (03) wins a faceoff in the offensive zone for the Big Reds against East Lapeer.

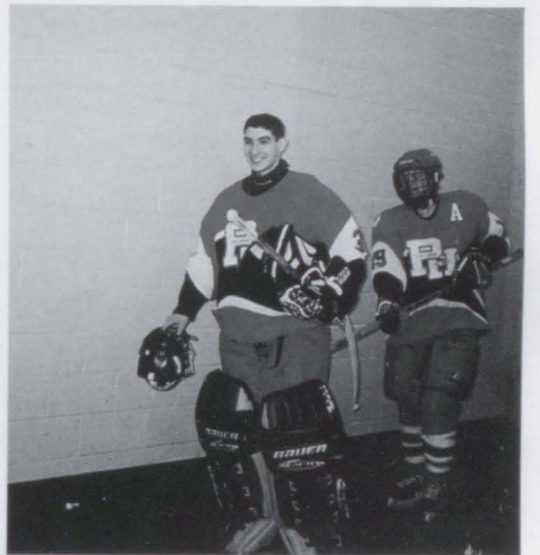


Senior center Kristofor Janderwski (03) prepares to take the ice for an away game against Gross Pointe Liggett.



PHHS	Hockey	OPP
06	Ortonville Brandon	00
05	Lapeer East	01
01	Marysville	04
00	Port Huron N.	04
02	Arthur Hill	03
04	Eisenhower	05
02	East China	04
03	Country Day	07
04	Grand Blanc	01

Forming a two-on-one in the offensive zone, Scott Nichols (03) and Joseph Guenther (05) try to move the puck past the lone defender.



First year P.H. goalie Brian McDougal (05) breaks a smile as he prepares to head onto the ice for a pre-game practice at Gross Pointe.

2002-2003 Boys' Hockey team (from left to right): Bottom row: Shawn Sharrow, Thomas Case, Brian McDougal, Joshua Klaas, Joseph Blake, Kyle Martiny, Joseph Guenther. Middle Row: Justin Reaume, Scott Nichols, David Hering, Joshua Miller, Assistant Coach Mr. Chip McCabe, Head Coach Mr. Mike Pionk, Assistant Coach Mr. Scott Nichols, Stephen Smith, Jason Comstock, Kristofor Janderwski, Brad Olary. Top Row: Douglas Smith, Jason Bayless, James Watson, Nicholas Albert, Jack Gavilinski, Andrew Marsh, Lee Ward, Christopher King, David Wingard.



Serve's Up!

With a bang, the JV and Freshmen Volleyball Teams started their season! After their first month of playing, both teams were at a 3-0 record. Freshmen Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt said, "The girls have done an excellent job; they worked hard and I'm very proud of them."

The only change made was that the freshman team saw an assistant coach as Mr. Jon Lindke was added to the coaching staff.

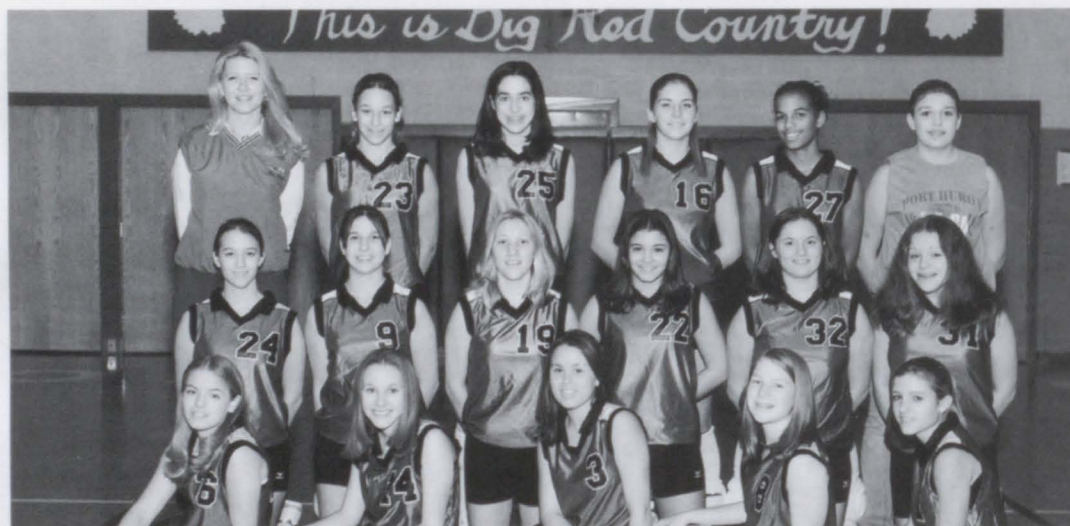
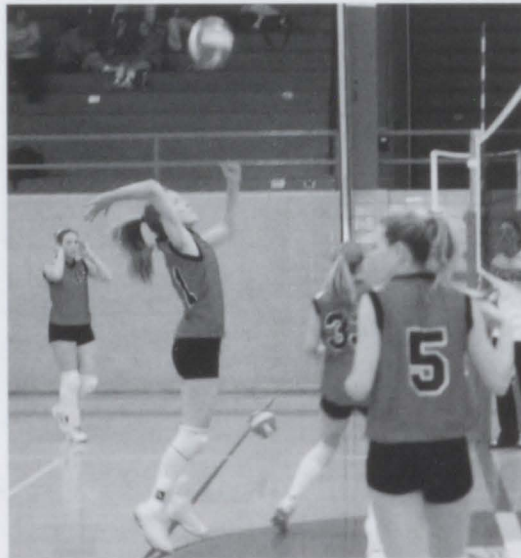
As with any team, the volleyball teams had some difficulties to overcome. "Volleyball is a physically tough and mentally exhausting game," said Coach Elizabeth

Brandt. "We've lost some players early to injury and commitment conflicts, but the twelve girls have worked hard, stayed positive and perservered through those difficulties." Other difficulties were switching plans, and for one girl changing teams. Sarah Swoffer (06) moved from Freshman to JV early in the season. "I switched from the freshman to the JV team and it was difficult to learn the plays and plans of the team but I did it. Both teams were hot on the court," said Sarah.

Sophomore Colleen Siemen is in ready position to bump the ball back over the net while playing the town rivels Port Huron Northern.

The Big Reds Freshmen Volleyball team is getting pumped up with a cheer before their game.

Up on her feet, Sophomore Chelsea Kivel returns the ball with a spike.



2002- 2003 Freshmen Volleyball: (Top) Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt, Sarah Robinson, Annie Schneider, Ashley Trombley, Sarah Swoffer, Manager Sarah Jones. (Middle) Hannah Zegelian,

Nicole Perugia, Lauren Eschker, Nicole Wilson, Trisha Harris, Cassandra Catanzaro. (Bottom) Megan Hyde, Tiffany Jackson, Carissa Cameron, Chelsea Beeler, Andrea Edgerton.

PHHS	Frosh	OPP
W	Cousino	L
W	St. Clair	L
W	South Lake	L
L	Marine City	W
W	L'Anse Creuse N.	L
<u>Tournaments</u>		
1st	Richmond	
3rd	Port Huron N.	



Ready to lend a helping hand, the Junior Varsity team awaits to spike the ball once Colleen Siemen (05) sets it.



With her powerful serve, Jillian Gavilinski (05) concentrates on the ball and receives an ace while playing against Marine City.



2002- 2003 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team Members: (Top) Coach Ms. Tina Hendershot, Chelsea Kivel, Margaret Walsh, Brittany Ward, Ashley Somerville, Danielle Landschoot.

(Middle) Jasmine Curry, Jillian Gavilinski, Colleen Siemen, Meagan Malooley, Karry Struthers. (Bottom) Jaclyn Vernier, Ashley Bowden, Renee Privette, Renae Kilbourn.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>JV</u>	<u>OPP</u>
W	Cousino	L
W	South Lake	L
W	St. Clair	L
W	Roseville	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	L'Anse Creuse N.	L
L	Marine City	W

Making the Move

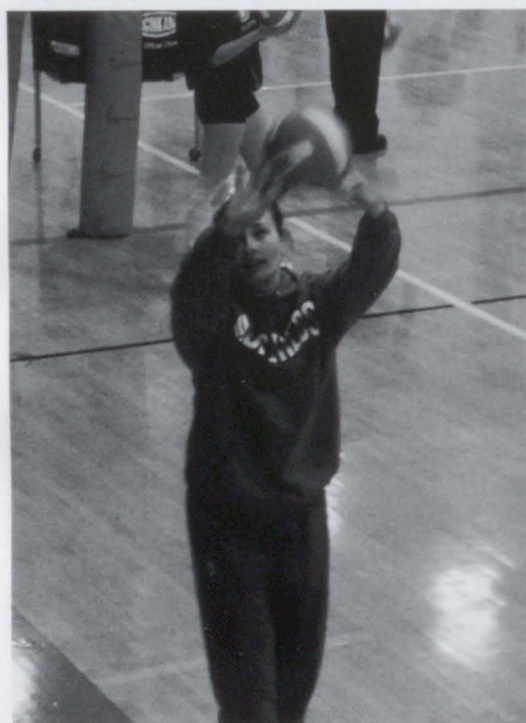
Once again the Varsity Girls' Volleyball Team's annual poinsettia sale was a hit. Coach Mr. Jeffery Dennis stated that "The money generated is sufficient for the overall needs of the program." The team also hosted two sub-varsity tournaments during the season.

Cynthia Blatt (05), Amanda Schiller (03), Tara Plant (03), Katherine Domke (03), Amanda Munro (03) and Emily Moran (03) were all returning to the team from last year. "These six individuals are the heart and soul of the program. Each have made great improvements," commented Coach Dennis. He added that two of the girls were category

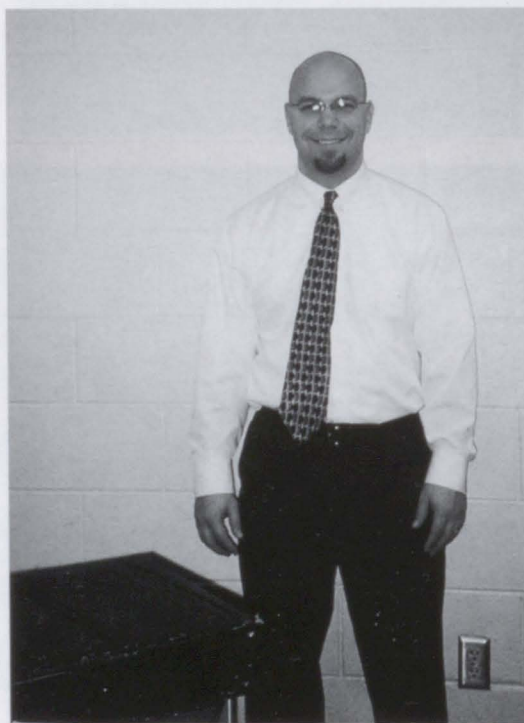
leaders; Amanda Munro was the best server, and Cynthia Blatt was the best attacker.

Putting in more training hours than most sports, the team practiced seven days a week. They got together for two and a half hours on weekdays and three hours on weekends. During practices, they worked on "controlled passing and setting drills, serving to certain spots, and serve receive," said Junior Rebecca Walsh. While each play was effective, Brianna Cooley (05) said her favorite was "31-- a shoot up the net and whail it to the floor. It's very quick."

The Varsity Volleyball Team waits patiently to be introduced before the match against St. Clair.



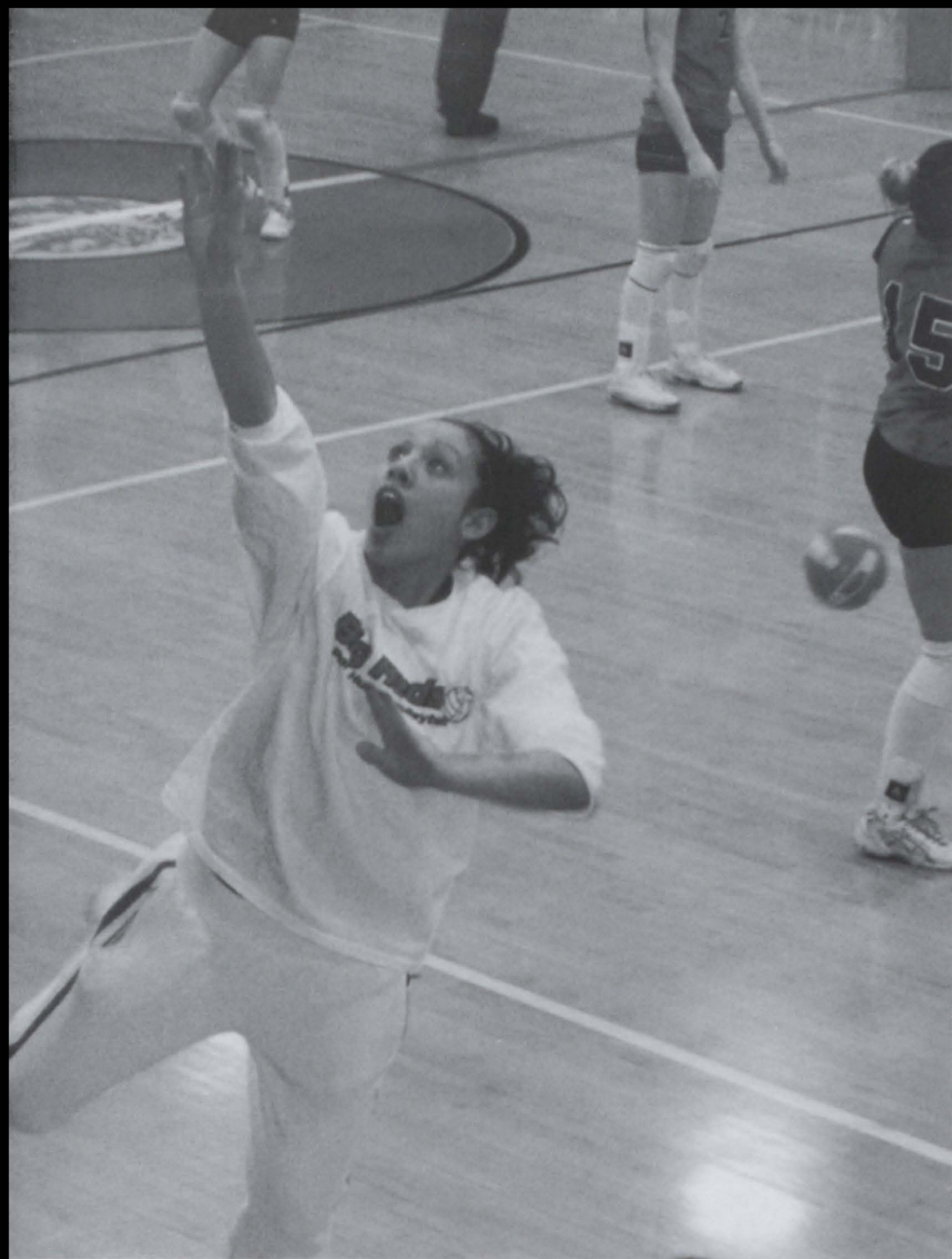
Outside hitter Rebecca Walsh (04) works on her setting skills before a game.



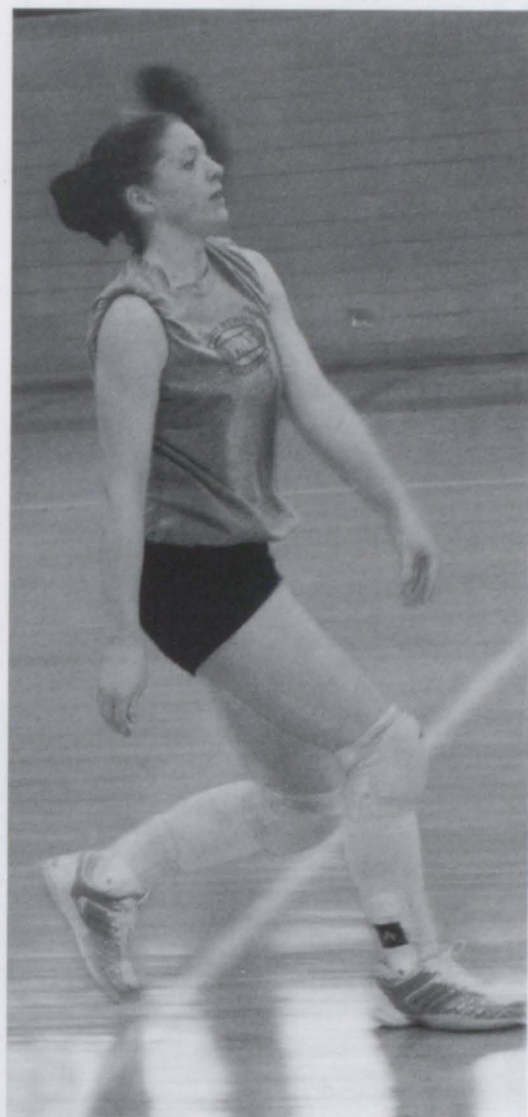
Varsity Coach Mr. Jeffery Dennis teaches classes during the day and coaches volleyball after school.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
W	Cousino	L
L	South Lake	W
L	St. Clair	W
W	Roseville	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Marine City	L
L	L'Anse Creuse	W
W	Cousino	L
W	St. Clair	L



Sophomore Cynthia Blatt dives for a ball during warmups before the match against L'Anse Creuse.



At practice, Senior Emily Moran hurries her way through the practice drill called suicides.



Varsity Volleyball Team 2002-2003: (Top) Mr. Jeffery Dennis, Tara Plant, Cynthia Blant, Brianna Cooley, Michelle Booth, Rebecca Walsh, Mr. Keith DeLong. (Bottom) Amanda Munro, Katherine Domke, Kelli Fiedler, Emily Moran, Amanda Schiller, Kristy Urie.

Ruling the Mats

"Get up and train while your opponent is sleeping!" said Jordan Combs who gave his motivational speech to fellow teammates.

PHHS Wrestlers were the best of the best in the MAC Red, Division I. This year's athletes had the strongest team record for the most wins of the season. They achieved 21 wins and settled with only seven losses. For James Schultz wrestling was his favorite thing because "it's the winningest sport at PH!"

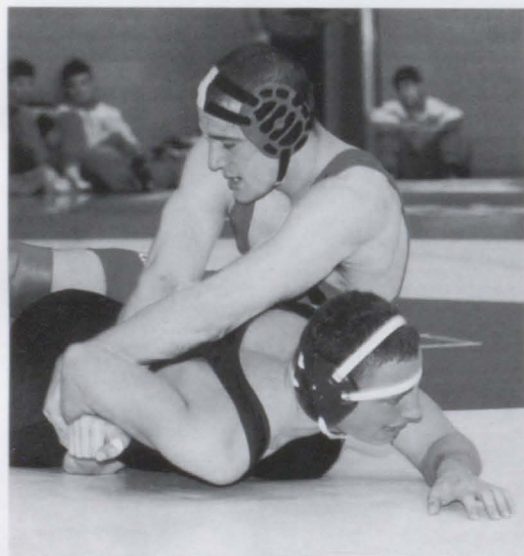
As a team the Big Reds took first at the Cros-Lex Tournament, second at the Blue Water Tournament, and Macomb County Tournament. The Macomb Tournament housed over 32 teams. Many wrestlers felt this team had the potential to go to states.

Heavy Weight Wrestler Richard Taylor (03, aka "Tiny", is seconds away from pinning his rival.

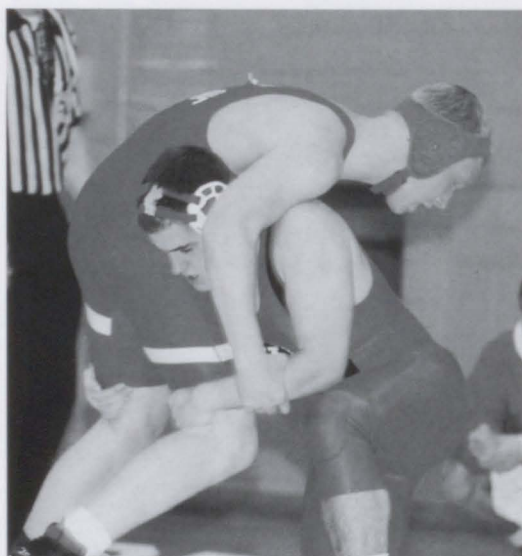
While many sports teams have mascots, how many have their own team Mom? Mrs. Taylor was known for bringing three boxes of food to each Saturday tournament. Players could feast on healthy snacks and sandwiches. Son Richard (03) said, "I appreciate the food after a tough match. It helps me gain my energy back."

The wrestlers not only got together during the school year but also during the summer. They participated in a variety of fundraising events including a car wash to purchase a tv for a raffle later in the year. Selling pizza kits and helping set up for a Mercy Golf outing were other ways the wrestlers brought in money for warm-ups.

Senior and Captain Jordan Combs uses the leg-and-key-hole on his opponent.



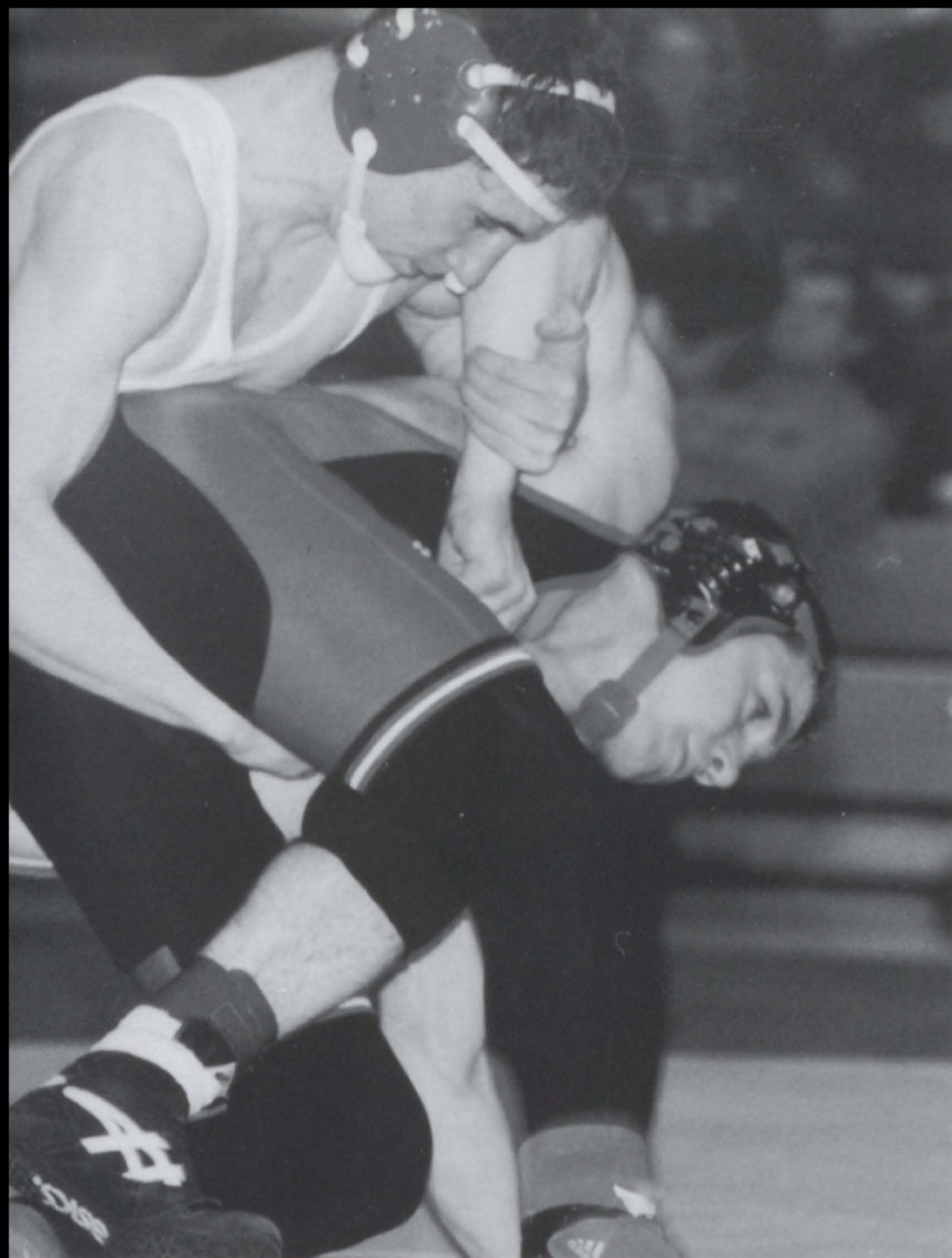
Captain James Farver (03) works the "guillotine" to break down his opponent.



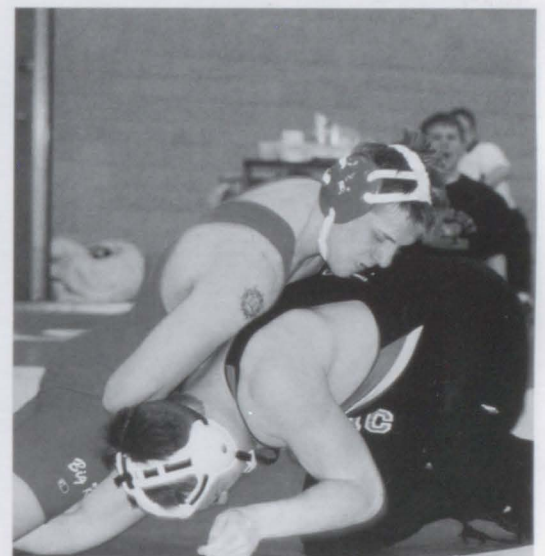
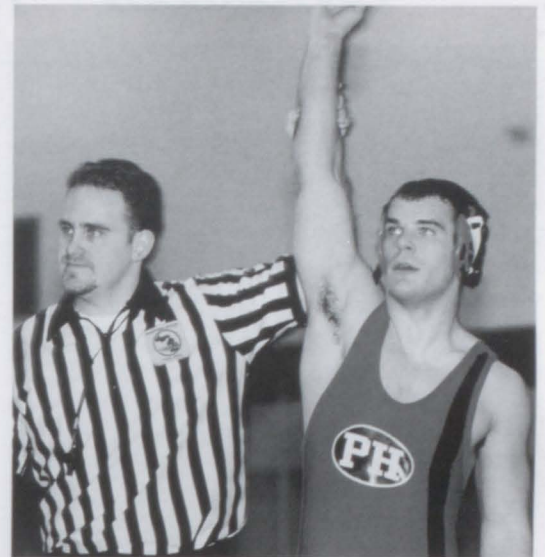
While wrestling an athlete from Romeo, Andrew Fiedler (03) employs a double-leg take down.



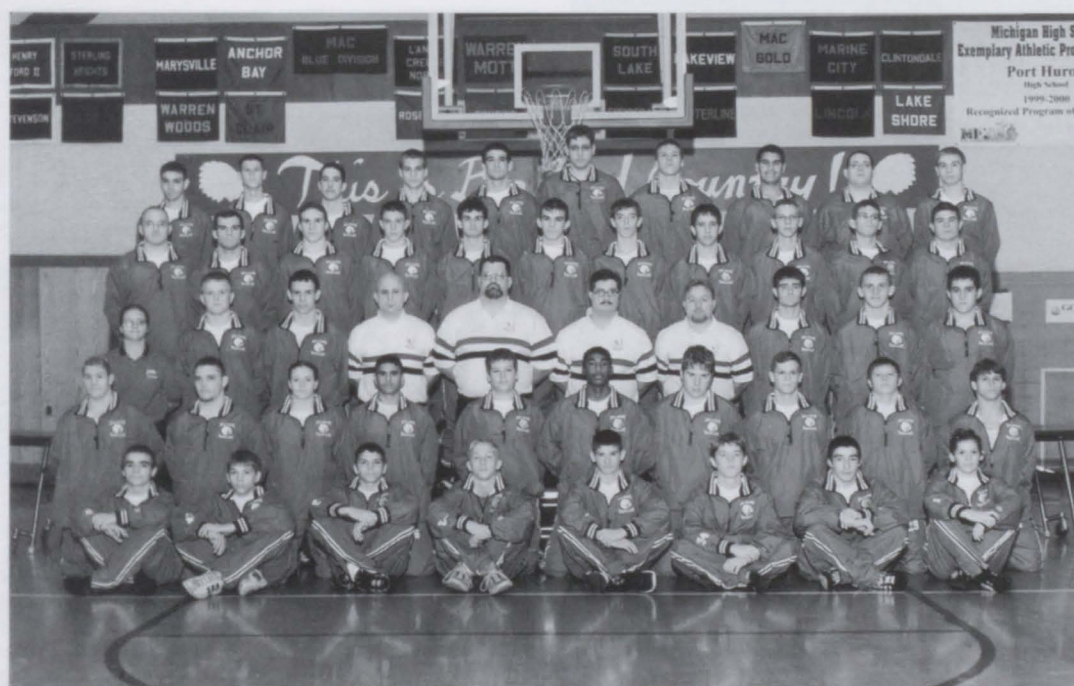
PHHS	Varsity	OPP
34	Centerline	30
28	Chippewa Valley	32
74	Grosse Pointe N.	03
31	Romeo	36
45	East Detroit	20



After winning his match, David Hendrickson (03) raises his arm to show his triumph.



After countering his rival's shot, Sophomore Robert Wallisch maneuvers his opponent into the wrestling move referred to as the "whizzer."



Wrestling 2002-2003: (Top) Jason McNeely, Gary Hartman, Andrew Smith, Douglas Hartley, James Farver, Harry Parent, Robert Wallisch, Derek DeWitt, Richard Taylor, Joel Ward. (Second Row) Christopher Ross, David Hendrickson, Jordan Combs, Justin Kulman, Jeffrey Johnson, Alexander Falk, Joseph Farver, Brandon Stoner, Timothy Krestik, Brett Johnson, Eric Haddix. (Third Row) Ms. Kacey Yates, Shawn Stevens, Thomas McAuley, Mr. Christopher Ross, Mr. Gary Lakin, Mr. David Reno, Mr. Douglas Ferrier, James Schultz, Anthony Doan, Andrew Fiedler. (Fourth Row) Scott Cabler, Donald Barton, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Samuel Delgado, David Jock, Raimundo Adame, Matthew Doan, Daniel Hendrickson, Brian Nowak, Bryan Himmel. (Bottom) Joshua Donbrosky, Brandon Moppin, Johnathon Zeros, Stephen DeShon, Nicholas Krause, Chad Fleming, Robert Vahovick, Stacie Catron.

Not Pictured: Timothy Everett, Douglas Forsyth, Brian Frey, Bethany Jezierski, Tomas Kelch, Jesse Kilpatrick, Christopher McCormick, Bruce McFadden.

Birdies 'N Bogeys!

Birdies and Bogeys-- the alliterative way of talking about golf scores! Since it's tough to get a hole in one, the next best attempt would be either an eagle or a birdie. The eagle is of course the Big Birdie! (For golfers this means under par.)

After playing golf for Port Huron High School's team for two years, Junior Shawn Rotondi said that he has received plenty of birdies and bogeys. Birdies are when a player gets one under par, and a bogey is when a player gets one over par. The guy's favorite of all is an eagle, which happens to be two under par.

"Our home course, Fore Lakes, of

course is where difficulty is surpassed only by scenery," commented Junior Matthew July.

The team practiced about two to three hours a day, at least four days a week. They worked on chipping, putting, driving, and escaping sand-traps at Fore Lakes Golf Course.

The twelve members were considered a team, but when a match was finished, the lowest six scores composed the Varsity team for the next match. The highest six scores made the Junior Varsity team at the next match.

Before the match Senior Kristofor Janderwski and Junior Matthew July practice chipping.



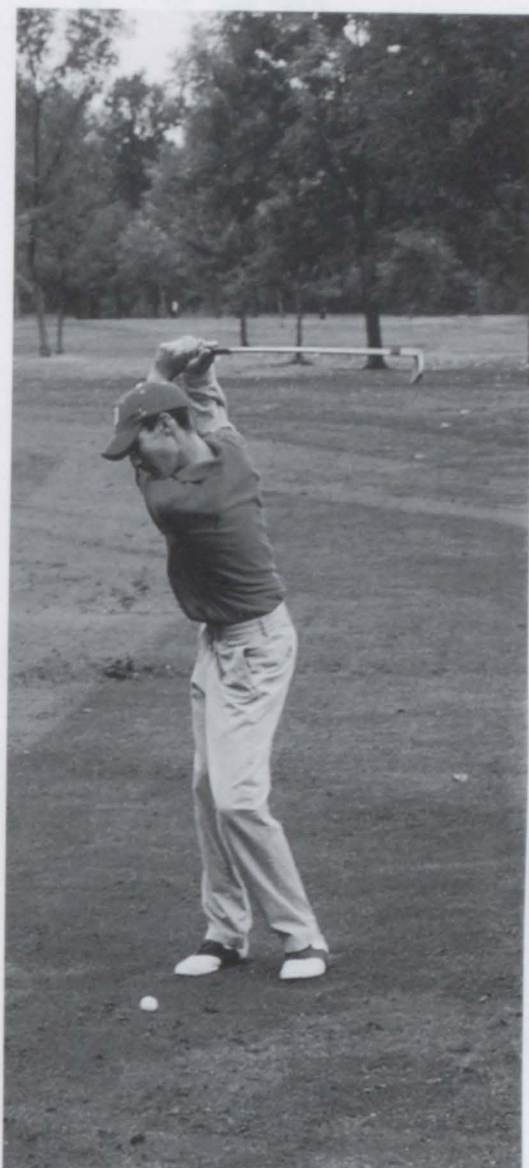
After all four guys sink the ball, Senior Kristofor Janderwski places the flag in the hole.

Making a line judgement, Sophomore Louis Baker squats to check for divits.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
182	Cousino	186
177	Fraser	177
182	Lakeview	168
173	Marysville	158
182	Warren Mott	169
184	Algonac	185
175	Stevenson	172
191	Port Huron N.	161

Enjoying their first and only use of the golf carts are Senior Jesse Morrison and Junior David Wingard.



Chipping the ball onto the green, Sophomore Brian McDougal prepares to putt.



2002-2003 Boys' Golf Team: (Top) Coach Mr. Keith Hodge, Brian McDougal, Jesse Morrison, Shawn Rotondi, Zachary Andreoni, Louis Baker, David Wingard. (Bottom) Richard Bailey, Kristofor Janderwski, Jesse Hojnacki, Shawn Stevens, Matthew July, Patrick Pung.

"Let's Go!"

B-I-G R-E-D-S, Let's go Big Reds! For the football season Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity Cheerleaders showed their spirit at every game regardless of the outcome. Junior Morgan Ostrander said, "Being peppy, you can teach someone certain skills, but you can't teach spirit."

Cheerleading is a sport that requires both physical and mental conditioning, along with dedication. Varsity cheerleader EvaMarie Rapson said, "At practice we are supposed to give 110% each and every day." Practice was where the girls learned a valuable lesson for cheerleading: teamwork. Teamwork allowed the cheerleaders to perform synchronized

cheers with stunting and their loud voices, in front of the entire school. The majority of the cheers they performed at games were contributed or created by individual squad members. The girls' favorite cheer was "Offense Team."

The girls on all three teams picked the name of their Big Sister. Freshman coach Mrs. Beth Law said, "My varsity coach and I came up with the idea, so that the underclassmates would not feel alone and give them someone to go to for help and have a three unit unity."

The football season was filled with creativity, high spirits, teamwork and successful fundraising for new poms.

2002-2003 Freshman Cheerleaders: (Top) Coach Ms. Beth Law, Amanda Lowe, Ashley Capps, Danielle Tuttle, Jordyn McCormick. (Middle) Ashley Fine, Kaitlin Tallmadge, Chelsea

Beeler, Amanda Ruck. (Bottom) Amber Hinojosa, Ashley Hudgens, Laurie Johnson, Jacklyn Cailler. Not Pictured: Kati Crane and Kaylie Koss.



2002- 2003 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (Top) Ms. Chris Warsalla, Courtney Reppenhagen, Katelyn Bruhns, Sarah Plant, Co-Coach Brandy Warsalla.

(Middle) Vanessa Vocino, Laura Cailler, Sarah Dahlen, Samantha Baird. (Bottom) Leah Smotel, Chantel Kesner, Manda Maley, and Vanessa Maley.



While at the Pep Assembly, Varsity Cheerleaders get the crowd pumped for the game against Dakota later that night.



Varsity cheerleaders smile as they pose for the States Champs T.V. show on Channel 4 at the first Pep Assembly.

All it takes is a little teamwork for freshmen Ashley Fine, Laurie Johnson, and Kati Crane to complete a shoulder sit.



2003 Varsity Cheerleaders: (Top) Cassandra Long, Caidy Brasure, Eva Marie Rapson, Rachel Kulman, Mia Sutherland, Christina Manning. (Middle) Catherine

Spangler, Christina Gordon, Morgan Ostrander, Melissa Tillery, Luella Dahlen, (Bottom) Brina Brasure, Trisha Cailler, Chantel Warner, Molly Bixler.



"Got Spirit?" The J.V. Cheerleaders asked at their game against L'Anse Creuse North. In this cheer the squad gets the crowd to spell out S-P-I-R-I-T.

Fan Pleasers

"F-A-N-S we need you!" F-A-N-S is a cheer to get the spectators going. The Big Red cheer teams were ready to make fans stand up and scream "Go Big Reds!"

"Dedication, cooperation, good attitude, and enthusiasm are expected," said Luella Dahlen (03). From 2:30-5:15 Monday through Friday and game days, the girls put in at least fourteen hours a week per squad. At practice the girls did a sequence of stretching, running, jumps, stunts, and cheers to get ready for their performance.

Going from the ground up. "I think stunting is the most dangerous part of cheerleading because if something doesn't go right, the flyer may fall, and no matter what, the bases and backspot have to catch her,"

2002-2003 Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: (Top) Coach Mrs. Beth Law, Erica Bouldrey, Jennifer Bradfield, Kathleen Horning. (Middle)

said Kaylie Koss (06). Universals, shoulder sits, and shoulder stands are some of the basic stunts each squad worked to improve. Scorpion, liberties, and twist-ups are some of the more advanced stunts the Junior Varsity and Varsity worked on.

Those who go up must come down. There are many ways a flyer can get down from a stunt. Hands, twist-downs, craddles, pop, and sweep. The best way depended on what stunt the team does.

Cheerleaders have two seasons to show what they have learned throughout the year. Football season will be back and so will the cheer squads. Many new faces will be involved. "F-A-N-S we need you get up, get up, get up, go lets go, lets go!"

Kaitlin Tallmadge, Jessica Holzberger, Kati Crane. (Bottom) Sarah Bennett, Danika Hayes, and Jacklyn Cailler.



2002-2003 Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (Top) Manager Chabri Brown, Amanda Lowe, Ashley Capps, Alicia Salazar, Katelyn Bruhns, Coach Ms. Melissa Goulding.

(Middle) Ashley Fine, Jasmine Curry, Leanne Capps, Ashley James. (Bottom) Michelle Lockwood, Eva Marie Rapson, Laurie Johnson, Leah Smotel.



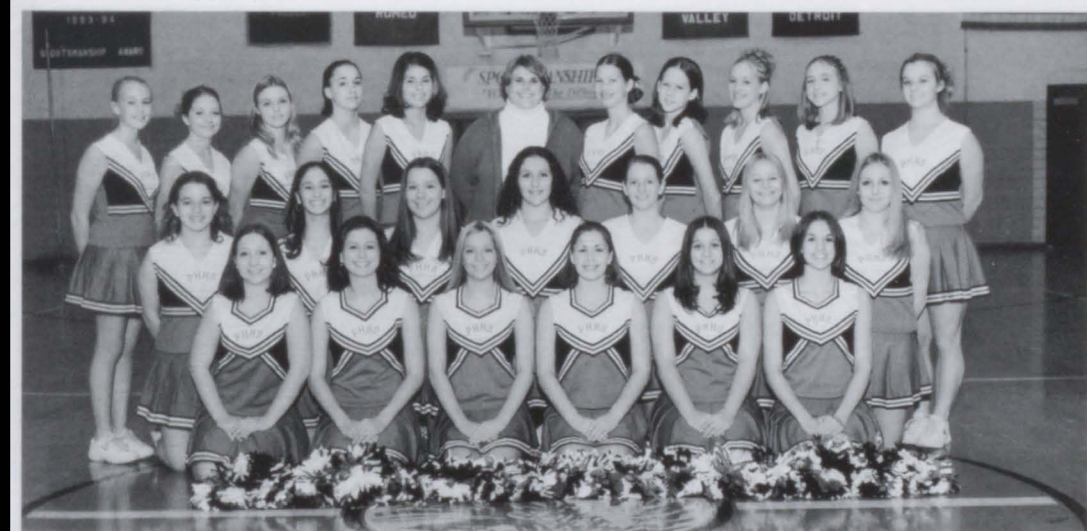
Time out! Second year cheerleader, Eva Marie Rapson (05) gets the crowd pumped for the game during a time out. The cheerleaders chose the right cheers to keep the crowd on edge.

"Defense attack!" cheers the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders as the Big Reds defend the ball.

Jumping high, the Varsity Sideline Cheerleaders get the crowd on their feet



Flying high! Laurie Johnson goes up in a universal as Amanda Lowe, Katie Bruhns, and Ashley Capps get ready to toss her. A universal is one of the many stunt routines done by the team.



2002-2003 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (Top): Tiffany Hering, Manda Maley, Casey Finch, Vanessa Vocino, Stephanie DeLano, Coach Nancy Barten, Danielle Tuttle, Amanda Ruck, Cayla Greenia, Kaylie Koss, Jordyn McCormick. (Middle):

Victoria Castillo, Caidy Brasure, Laura Cailler, Sarah Dahlen, Chantel Kesner, Samantha Baird, Vanessa Maley. (Bottom): Morgan Ostrander, Brina Brasure, Trisha Cailler, Luella Dahlen, Janel Wakeham, Rachel Kulman.

Ready To Cheer

Off to a great start, the 2003 Competitive Cheer Team took second place at their first competition held in Sandusky on January 11.

They were ready to cheer! Each team stood prepared for Round One, which was one minute's worth of jumps, arm motions, and level changes.

At games, these girls were the Varsity Sideline Basketball Cheerleaders, but each Saturday they were a different team. The Cheer Team competed every weekend and occasionally on Thursday against cheer teams from different schools in the same MAC division.

Working on flexibility, Caidy Brasure helps her teammate Morgan Ostrander with her back walkover. A back walkover consists of bending backward until your hand sit on the ground.

To prepare for the competition the team practiced every day starting with a little conditioning like running the halls of PH or doing team toe touches.

The learning of the rounds and the cheers the team performed in front of judges, was where the teamwork came in. With jumps, vocals, general impression, and creativity it takes a lot of dedication from each girl on the squad.

Most sports have Freshmen and Junior Varsity Teams, but PH competitive cheerleading is a Varsity-only sport, so most people think it is an honor to be picked to be on the team.

When your hands hit, you kick your lead leg over in an continuous rotation until you are in an inverted splits position. The back walkover ends when your lead leg hits the surface of the ground.



T-E-A-M-W-O-R-K Danielle Tuttle (06) and Amanda Ruck (06) help Stephanie DeLano (06) do a back spring.



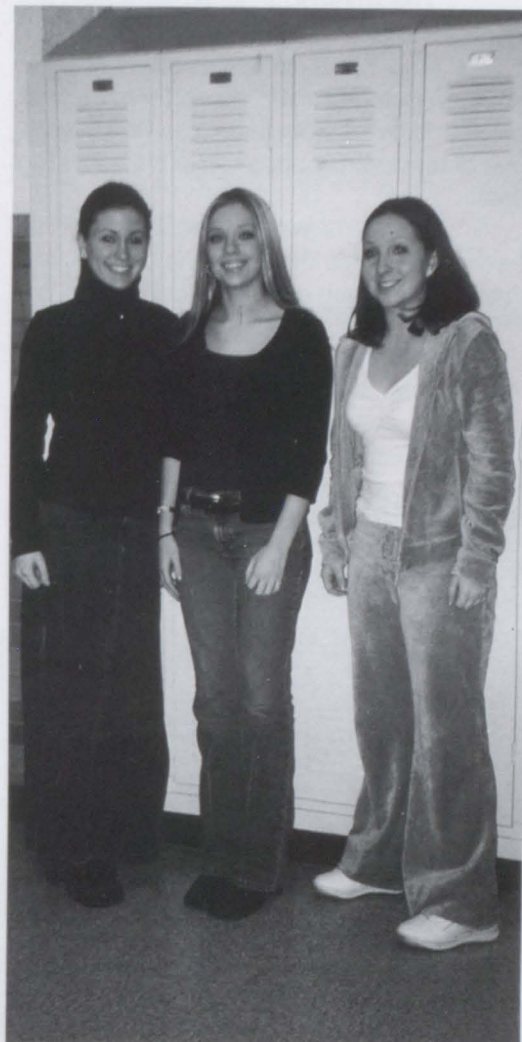
The Varsity girls pump up the crowd at their first competitive meet during the dance/cheer named "Round 2," which is a choreographed cheer in



which the whole team has to do the same moves at the same time including their most difficult moves, a forward roll and a back walkover.



Flying high, Caidy Brasure (05), falls into the hands of her base people. Caidy has a lot of trust in these girls to let them balance her in mid-air.



Varsity Sideline Competitive Captains Brina Brasure (03), Trisha Caillier (03), and Morgan Ostrander (04).



2002-2003 Competitive Cheerleaders (Top) Stephanie DeLano, Cayla Greenia, Kaylie Koss, Danielle Tuttle, Casey Finch, Victoria Castillo, Sarah Dahlen. (Second) Morgan Ostrander, Amanda Ruck, Samantha Baird, Laura Cailler, Vanessa Maley. (Third) Trisha Cailler, Caidy Brasure, Chantel Kesner. (Bottom) Amanda Maley, Vanessa Vocino, Jordyn McCormick, Janel Wakeham, Rachel Kulman, Luella Dahlen, Brina Brasure, Tiffany Hering.

Magic in the Water

The smell of chlorine permeated the air, while water began to spread onto the floor. It was time for a swim meet! This year nineteen girls from PHHS and PHN joined forces to form the swim team, The Red Dawgs. Five of those girls happened to be fellow Big Reds.

The girls were coached by PHN teacher, Mr. Trace Vincent. One captain was chosen from each school; Jackie Blair from PHN and Andrea Everhart from PHHS.

The Red Dawgs practiced at the YMCA working on flip turns, strokes and individual performance elements.

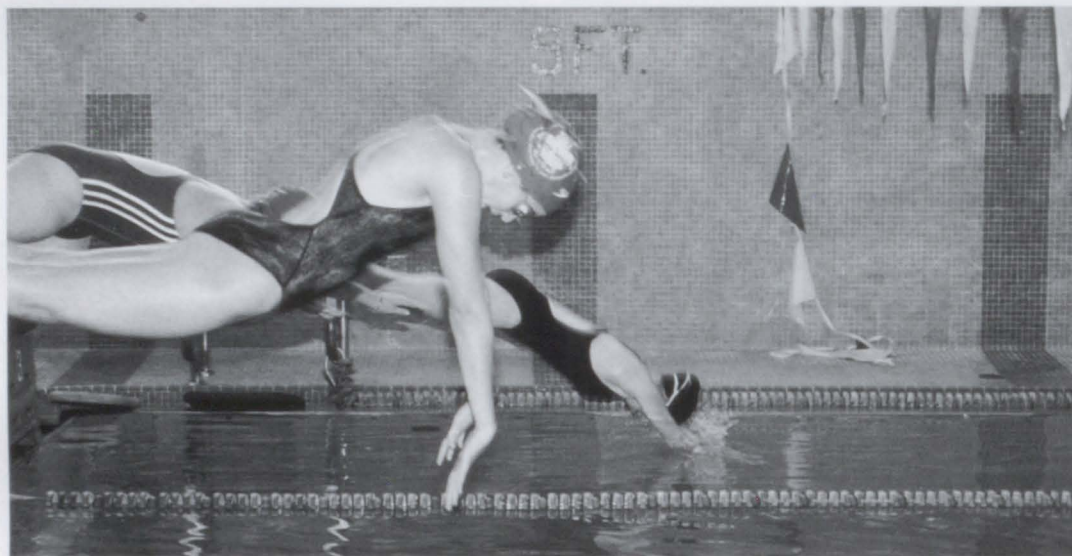
Junior, Rachael Allen said, "I prefer both practices and meets. Practices, because they help you get better, and meets because they are competitive against the other team and yourself to get your best time."

The team's season was good, despite the fact that they did not have a diving team. Every time the girls went against a team that dove, the Red Dawgs lost, because of the lack of diving points.

During these competitions, records were set by individuals and the team as a whole. Andrea Everhart set the 100 Breast Stroke record, while the team set the 400 Freestyle Relay, as well as the 200 Medley Relay records.

Captain Andrea Everhart stated, "We had a great first season, and everyone did so good, especially since we only practiced once a week. Everybody improved and gave their best effort." This was a great way to splash into a new sport!

Rachael Allen (farthest lane) dives into the pool attempting to beat her own times.



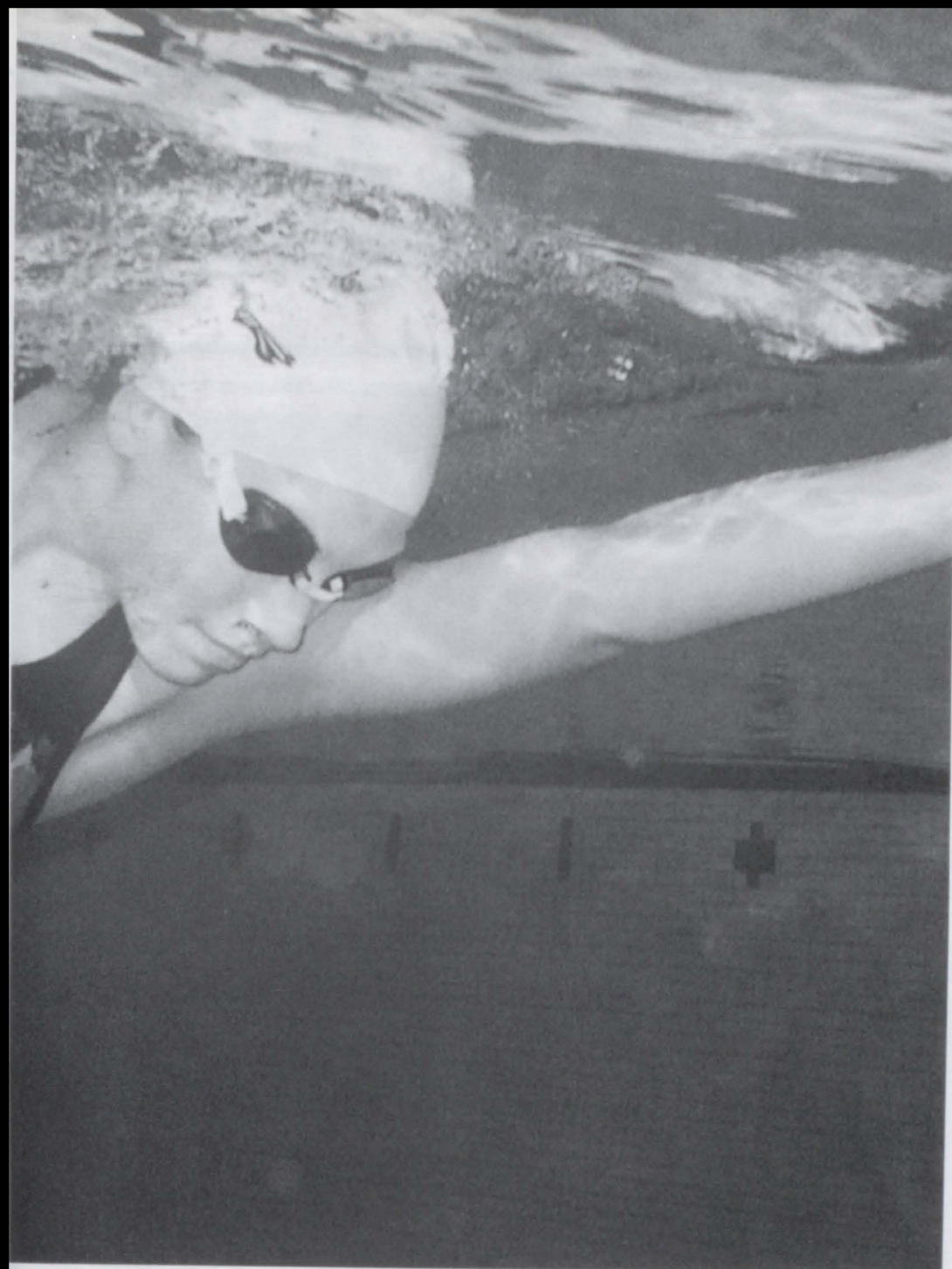
Sophomore Robin Mattox uses her kickboard for resistance before her swim across the length of the pool at practice.



2002-2003 Swim Team (Top) Justine Moore, Amber Wiczko. (Middle) Robin Mattox, Rachel Allen. (Bottom) Andrea Everhart



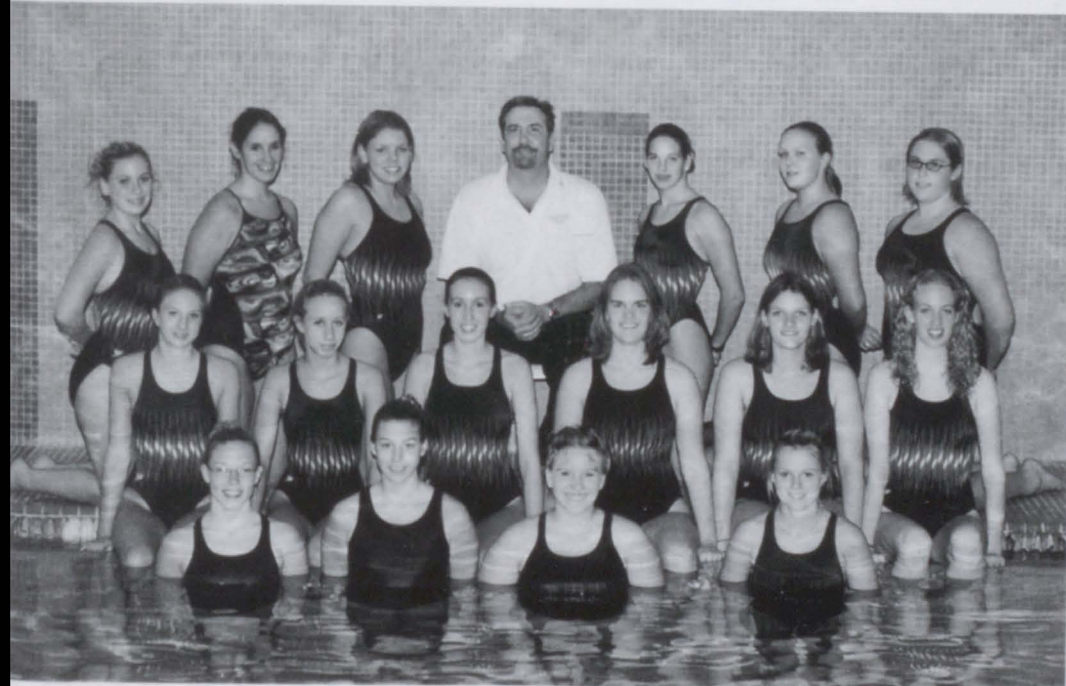
<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
60	Utica	34
66	Romeo	116
81	Chippewa Valley	96
83	Lakeshore	86



Captain Andrea Everhart freestyle swims during a practice at the YMCA.



The team practices with kickboards, pushing for the most speed to propel themselves across the length of the pool.



2002-2003 PHN/PHHS Swim Team:
 (Bottom) Andrea Everhart (PHHS captain), Robin Mattox, Chelsea Strozke (PHN), Krystal Klaas (PHN). (Middle) Jackie Sparling (PHN), Becca Heithoff (PHN), Justine Moore, Krista Pauly (PHN), Amber Wiczko, Rachael Allen. (Top) Haley Parish (PHN), Jenny Wallis (PHN), Jackie Blair (PHN captain), Coach Trace Vincent, Courtney Williams (PHN), Natalie Shields (PHN), Ginny Klinestecker (PHN). Not Pictured: Sarah Merrit (PHN), Jolene Briker (PHN), Megan Vancont (PHN)

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Visual Invasion

If you have bigger than average eyes, exaggerate your emotions, have some unusual friends, or see giant robots attacking each other daily --- then you might just be an anime character.

Within the past two years, the United States has imported and translated many of the popular Japanese animations, anime, for short. This includes Dragonball Z, Pokemon, Lupin The Third, Cowboy BeBop, and others. Anime comes in all types of plot lines and lengths. The current standard for anime seems to be thirteen to twenty-six episodes long. Most anime have a couple of different sub-series and sequels, and the appeal is broad -- from the very young to more adult audiences.

Cartoon Network debuted many new anime this year on their late-night programming nicknamed "Adult Swim", providing an easier access to the newest anime to hit stateside.

Another art form that is gaining steam in the US is manga, which is the Japanese name for comics. Manga is the most read form of literature in Japan and is often used to pass time on the trains to and from work.

Japanese music has also been gaining a loyal fan following stateside within the past few years. Japanese music is mostly divided into two separate entities: J-Rock (which is short for Japanese Rock) and J-Pop (short for Japanese Pop). J-Rock is also known by another slang name, Visual Rock. This term was coined for the genre because the artists not only express themselves with their music, but also through their looks. Most often, the artists will have outrageous hair styles or equally outrageous stage-garb. Masks are also worn quite often.

These looks will make it into the artist's videos as well. Many of the Japanese bands have had quite a few

groundbreaking videos in both special effects and ideas. Because of this, MTV has launched international stations within the past few years to highlight videos from other countries, Japan being one of them. MTV also has made a Best International Video Award for their Video-Music Awards each year, some recipients being Hideto Matsumoto and Dir En Grey.

Otakus, or Japanese Animation fans, often will journey to conventions, where they can buy: Anime DVDs, wallscrolls (cloth posters), manga, and even some cel art.

Otaku will often dress up for conventions as their favorite characters. This act of masquerade is known as Cosplay. This has been a tradition in Japan for many years now, and is gaining popularity in the states.

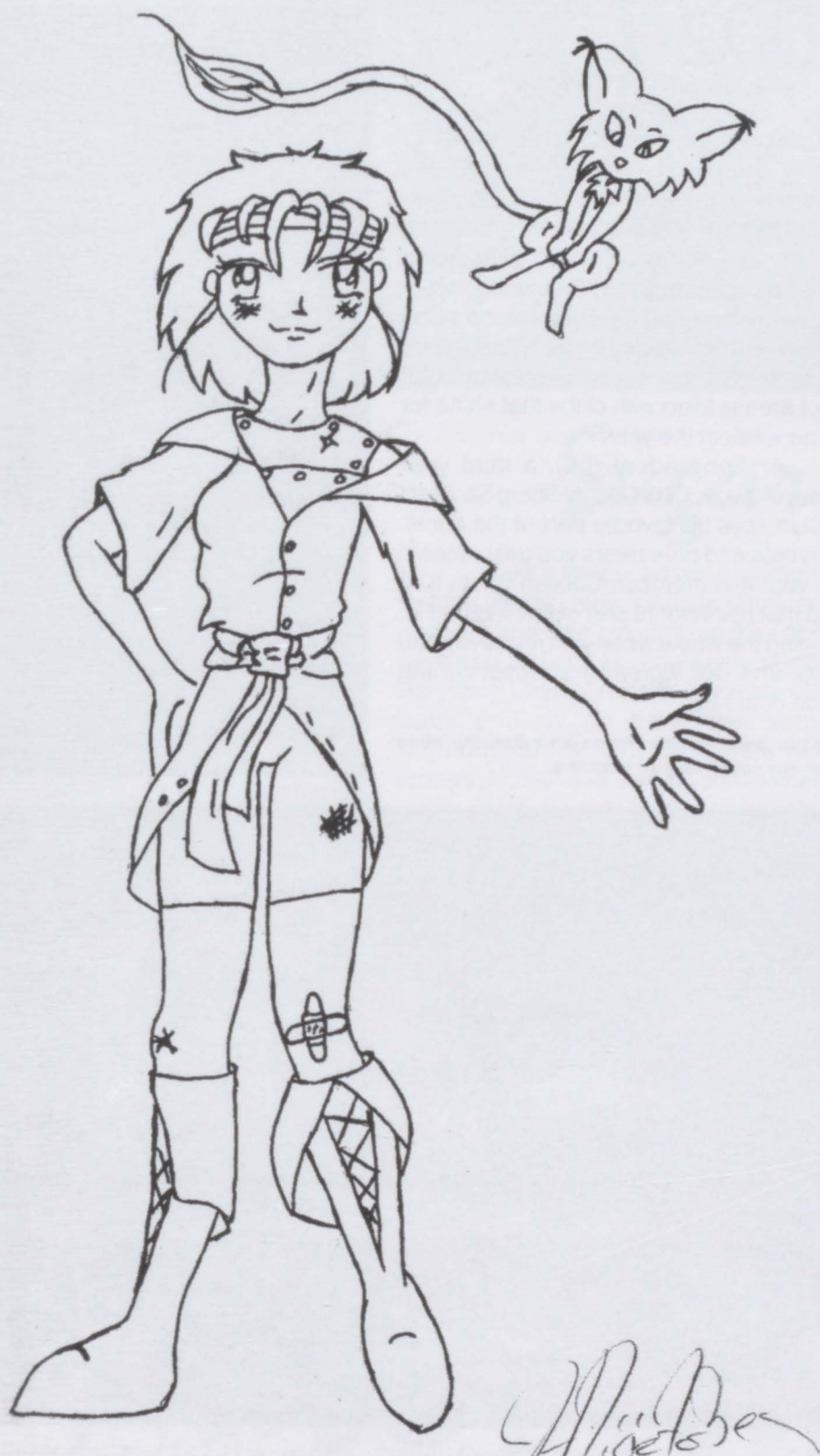
Shirts featuring characters from certain Anime can now be bought in local stores.



Fans of an Anime or a Manga can often buy merchandise from those series, such as plush dolls, CDs, action figures, keychains, posters,

playing cards, and even miniature figurines. Some of the Japanese music has made it stateside and can be bought on the internet.

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Above is a an original character design, done in a Manga style. Artwork in Japanese Manga

has always had unique traits: big eyes and intricate costumes. Drawn by Alicia Forbes.

Alicia Forbes (03), Ashley Forbes (05), Benjamin Kraft (04), Cheryl Simmonds (03), and Alexandra Narring (03) collect their fan stuff.



Alexandra Narring (03), Cheryl Simmonds (03), and Benjamin Kraft (04) look at an art book.

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With 100 years of family fun under its belt, it is safe to say that the St. Clair County 4-H Fair knows what it's doing!

The fair runs for one week at the end of July. Frequently, the hottest week of the summer. During the week there is an array of events open to the public: the Motocross, Rodeo, Tractor and Pony Pulls, and the local BMX competition. Other events that take place are the AgOlympics, Farm Lady Fashion Show, Diaper Derby, Talent Show, and Karaoke.

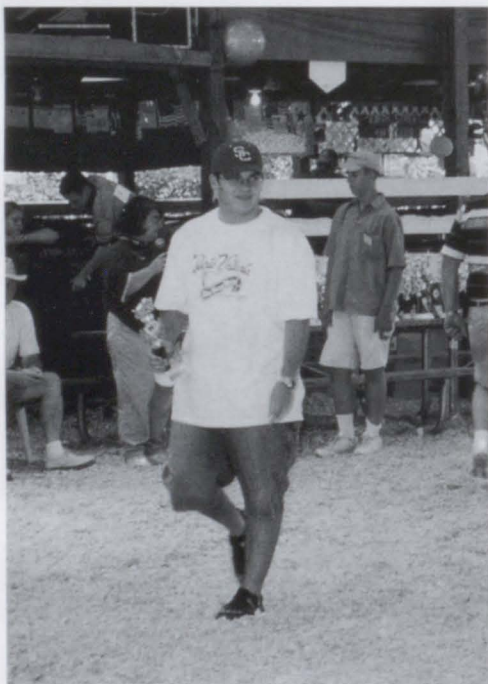
There are a number of contests that take place involving the 4-H members. One consists of the participating 4-H Clubs making their own scarecrow. The scarecrows are then judged and given placings. Another is the Trash Can Painting Competition. For this the clubs purchase a metal trash can and decorate it to advertise their club or ideas of 4-H. They too are judged and ranked. Another contest that

takes place is the painting of billboards to advertise the upcoming fair throughout the community. Participating clubs paint their billboard to try to attract fair goers. During the week of fair they are judged and given placings along with money for the top three.

After working hard all year the fair is the 4-Her's chance to show off all their hard work. From livestock to cake decorating each project area is filled with clubs that shine for this one week of the year.

Anthony Adent (05), a third year member of the St. Clair County Sharp Shooters 4-H Club says his favorite part of the fair is, "the people and presenters you get to meet." Ninth year 4-H member, Colleen Smith (04) stated that her favorite part of the 4-H Fair is, "spending the whole week with my family and friends and not worrying about anything outside of the fair."

Doing her part, Megan Hyde (06) rakes the aisle way of any loose hay or bedding.



Six year 4-H member, Joseph Blake (05), receives his grand champion trophy in Swine.



After another hot day at the Goodells Fair, Katie Hyde (03) and Shawn Stevens (03) chill out in the

Rockin' Riders 4-H barn. 4-Hers would do whatever it took to keep cool, including water wars!

Students in Mrs. Diane Rutkofske's class display the sugar babies that they created through the

week. They were required to bring their sugar babies back to class with them each day.

With Alexia in hand, Stephanie Martindale completes her project.



Sugar Babies

Take a five pound bag of sugar, some nylons, fiberfill, tape, clothes, some sewing supplies and little creative touches and you have a sugar baby. For one week, students in Parenting Class were able to create a sugar baby entirely on their own with the requirements of sewing fingers, wrists, elbows, knees, and ankles, and clothing the sugar baby. Supplying the materials they wished to use such as: clothes, blankets, shoes, hats, or pacifiers the sugar babies were done. Students were required to take their sugar baby with them everywhere they went for an entire week. "We couldn't leave the sugar baby alone at all, we had to watch them 24-7 for a straight week and could only have a babysitter for one hour," stated Jessica Bailey (05).

Through this project, students had

Going to their next class, Kristi Miller and Jessica Ledbetter carry their sugar babies with them.

the opportunity to experience a little bit of what having a real baby will be like. If the students were unable to take it with them to places such as to a job, they were required to provide a babysitter for the sugar baby and were required to in some form pay the person for watching the sugar baby just as they would if it were an actual child. The project taught students the responsibility and dedication needed for parenthood without the life of an actual child being involved. "We had to take care of the sugar baby as if it were real, the baby went where we went for a whole week. My favorite part was the reaction of other people outside of school. Everyone thought it was a real child," commented Krystal Collier (03).

With the realization that non-stop concern for someone/something can be a demanding responsibility, completing this project was a real sweet deal!

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Meet Ya at the Assembly!

On the final day of school before Christmas vacation, Santa Claus (Mr. Rock Stevens) graced us with his presence and presents at the Christmas assembly. Also, Drama Club members performed acts from the play "Guys and Dolls." The choir sang Christmas carols and the band played Christmas songs.

The Christmas Assembly was not the only assembly this year. Pep-assemblies were held to honor special games for basketball and football, such as the basketball game against crosstown rivals' school Port Huron Northern. At the assembly, players' names were announced, the crowd cheered, and players dunked miniature huskies in the basketball net.

Another assembly, called the Games Assembly, was held during spirit week. Tug-of-war, limbo, and the tennis-

ball pass were some of the games played by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Also, the new class chants were introduced and repeated putting class against class for the Spirit Jug.

Assemblies are an important part of the school year because they allow the whole school to be aware of the special sporting events or important people that are to be recognized. At the Awards ceremony for 3.5 GPA and National Honor Society, many outstanding sophomores, juniors and seniors were noticed, and the student body was present to acknowledge their achievement.

A great way to do something different is to attend an assembly where there entertainment and should be well attended.

At a pep-assembly, wrestler Anthony Doan (05), runs into the gym when his name is announced.



Amanda Nadolski, Tomas Kelch, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Andrew Bergman, Antoinette Rogers, and Richard Field tug.



At the Christmas Assembly this year, Santa visited and brought presents. Devon Miller (04), seated

on Santa's lap, receives a special treat from Mrs. Claus (Ms. Mary O'Connor).

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Special conductor for the Port Huron High School Honors Band, principal Mr. Ronald

Wollen directs in place of Mr. Griffith. At the Christmas Assembly, the Honors Band played

songs like "Sleigh Ride" and "Jingle Bell Rock" to entertain the crowds.



At the Games Assembly, Chad Reece (06), Joshua Chapman (05), Elie Assi (04), and James

Schultz (03) compete in a face painting contest. Each has a painted face representing their grade.



Shane Reinhard (04), Thomas Wilson (04), Christopher Jarvis (04), and James Rourke (04) perform "Big Spender."

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Cultural Diversity

Two of the community's big events took place at Pine Grove Park. Both the Feast of Ste. Claire and the Indian Pow-Wow were sponsored by the P.H. Museum.

In the background cannons boomed and people scurried around looking for an interesting item to purchase. Children laughed and frolicked, while musicians marched around playing any song of interest; then the rain started to drop.

These were the traditional scenes of the Feast of Ste. Claire. This historical event re-created the pre-1840's. Nineteenth century living, cooking, and crafts highlighted this celebration.

Thursday before the Feast, students from five local high schools were invited to help prepare for the big event. Students set up tents and decorated the park so anticipated crowds could get the feel of the time period.

The annual Indian Pow-Wow was held in August. There was live entertainment, authentic foods, handmade items, and many books on American tribes. Entertainment included traditional dances and story-telling. Native Americans celebrated their heritage along with many members of the community.

The Pow-Wow was quite an experience as stated by Bryce Martin (05); "At the Pow-Wow, my friends and family gathered and ate Native American foods. Then we sat on an original Native American quilt and listened to a group of real Cherokee Indians play songs on their unique instruments."

These two community events were great ways to spend time with the family. While being entertained, spectators got to learn a history lesson and experience a little cultural diversity.

In her traditional dance attire a young Indian girl searches for a good souvenir at the Pow-Wow.



Ashley Cortez (03) makes beaded necklaces to sell at the Feast of Ste. Claire.



Dressed in red, the musicians lead a short parade of Revolutionary War soldiers from the First

Pennsylvania Infantry. People in the community volunteered to re-enact the roles.

During the beginning ceremony all the participating teams of the Silver Sticks

Tournament join together on the ice to be introduced to the crowd.



Across from Proper Framing Gallery was an angel sponsored by the Unique Boutique.



Sculpt or Skate

The glitter of January ice brought new entertainment to Port Huron. The IceFest first began as a celebration of the ice - carvers' art. From Friday, January 24 through Sunday, January 26 the streets of downtown were an ice sculpture gallery with day and night displays of carved ice. Professional ice carvers sculpted blocks of ice in front of McMorran Place, knowing that their creations would not melt because of the January chill.

Sculpture subjects ranged from boats and castles to butterflies and angels, each representing a local downtown store. All of the unique creations were illuminated, so evening viewing was best. Most of the designs came straight from the carvers' imagination. Using a variety of sharp carving tools and small chainsaws, the sculptors created their magnificent works of detailed art.

Representing Port Huron's local hockey team, the Beacons, is a carving of a goalie.

Most of the blocks of ice were donated by Party Time Ice Company. Other local sponsors included Citizens First Bank, Liggett Broadcasting, and Cawood Auto. The money made from this year's IceFest will be used to continue the annual event next winter.

Teams from all over the United States and Canada came together to participate in the 41st annual Silver Sticks Hockey Tournament. The Silver Sticks was first started to encourage citizenship and goodwill through hockey. It took place for two long weekends. With 114 teams all together, 62 teams competing the week of January 9th and 52 teams the following weekend, the Silver Sticks have become one of the largest youth hockey organizations in North America. The annual event was held at McMorran and Glacier Point complexes.

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Columbia

February 1st, 2003 - A day that will live on in history forever.

On January 16th, 2003, the space shuttle Columbia arose from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, lifting its crew and payload into man's last frontier.

During liftoff, NASA engineers and monitors noted that a piece of foam had snapped off the fuel tank and struck the shuttle's left wing. After weighing the possibilities of damage and checking with the crew, NASA and Columbia decided to continue with the mission.

After delivering supplies to the International Space Station, the Columbia was on its way home.

Upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere, NASA and the shuttle's crew expected everything to operate smoothly. The spacecraft was expected to make a landing in Florida early in the morning of February 1st, 2003.

However, this event proved to be quite disastrous. Shortly after reentering Earth's atmosphere, parts of the shuttle exploded. Remnants scorched across the early morning sky. NASA, nor anyone in our country, could have expected what had happened.

Although the official cause of the disintegration of Columbia is not known as of this publication, it is speculated that the damaged left wing is to blame. The high speeds and temperatures could have ripped heat-tiles off the shuttle and burned up the wing, destroying electronics and throwing the shuttle off course at the same time.

Very shortly after the event, debris of the shuttle was found across most of the south western corner of the United States.

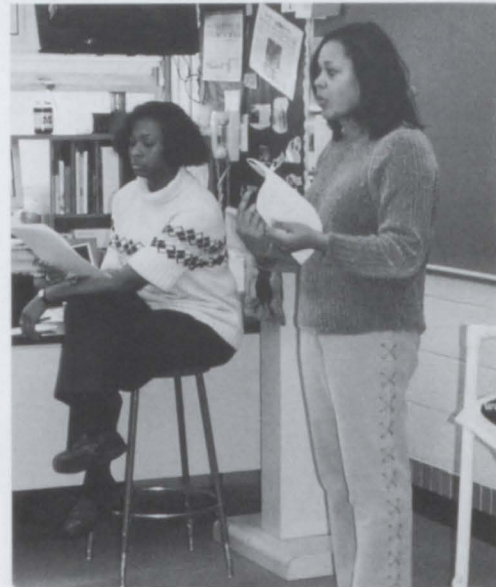
The crew of seven, including the first Israeli astronaut, had been lost. The Columbia will be remembered forever in history.

New Club

Culture Club began this year at PHHS, bringing together the diversity of the student population. Mrs. Andrea Malachi advised the group every other week when they met. Students interested in the club could join on the first week of every marking period. The club's motto truly demonstrated the ideals of the club, "One School, Many Cultures."

The club offers assistance with the "college process to make transitions from secondary to post-secondary education smooth".

One can only hope that this club continues on and becomes a PHHS tradition.



Mrs. Andrea Malachi and Mrs. Roni Lloyd-Portis advised the students in Culture Club biweekly.



Erin Collins (03) participated in the AAU Junior Olympics this past summer, in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Also participating in the AAU Junior Olympics, Ashley Bowden (06) competed in Knoxville as well.

Building Bridges

Pointless as it sounds, building things to break them can be educational. In Mr. Langolf's Drafting Class students learned how to design a respectable bridge that would hold weight. Normally, it would take millions of dollars and years of planning to build a bridge, but since time and money was limited, the cost for each bridge was reduced to 35 cents with a three to five week time limit on the combined design phase and construction.

Each bridge was made out of Balsa wood and joined together with Elmers wood glue.

Obviously, people can't cross these bridges because they are only three

inches tall, but students could test the weight capacity for each by tying a pail of sand to the expanse and then adding an ounce of sand at a time. _____ took first place in the class.

Another project the class did this year was enter in the annual competition at Ferris State. Last year, they placed 4th in the state. They had 4 weeks to design a layout of the bridge, but only two hours to put their bridge together using spaghetti and glue applied with a typical hot-glue gun.

The point of this competition wasn't just for fun, it taught students how to create things in their minds, put them on paper and make them come to life.

(Top) Ryan Jay, Jordan Biga, Joshua O. Parker, Christopher Miller, Ben Skinner, Steven Craig,

(Bottom): Benjamin Provost, Mark Catanzaro, Jennifer Cote, and Thomas Hein.



(Top) Branden Stolikier, Nicholas Lynn, Lee Ward, Christopher Miller, Christopher Isaacson, Matthew McDonald, Kevin Edwards. (Middle) Eve Jackson,

Nicholas Castillo, Joshua Miller, Jennifer Cote, Nathan Helmrich, Samuel Green. (Bottom) Michael Medrano, Roy Pung III, Robert Caswell, Timothy Roelens, Jason Telchow.



Taking a break from administrative duties, Mr. Robert Durecka rediscovers the child within.



Shawn Stevens

While most students at PHHS read stories of heroes like Robin Hood and Odysseus, Senior Shawn Stevens made a name for himself in this community and became the local hero for 2003.

For Shawn the New Year brought his challenge. At 5:30 a.m. he headed to Denny's restaurant for breakfast. While on his way down 24th Street he saw a crashed car, badly damaged, with its passenger still inside. He stopped to see if she needed help and pulled her out of the wreck. Within moments the vehicle's engine began to flame and shortly after the entire car was afire.

The woman, who had been stunned by the crash, was escorted by Shawn to the nearby Blue Water Bowling Alley for shelter until she could be transported to Port Huron Hospital.

Firefighters arrived and extinguished the flames. The police department's Sgt. Greg Vincent credits Shawn with saving the woman's life.

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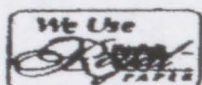
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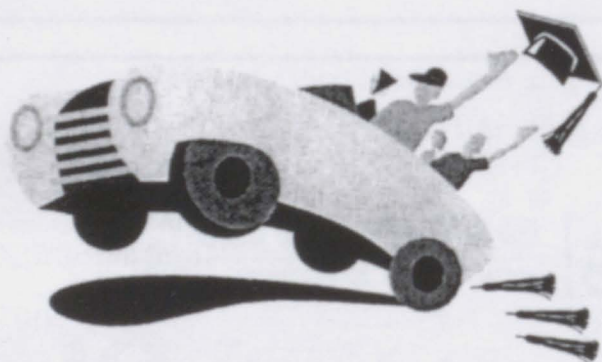
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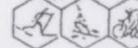


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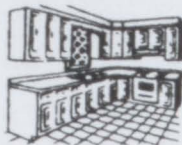
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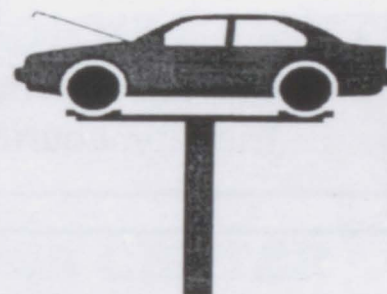
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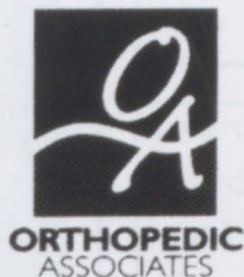
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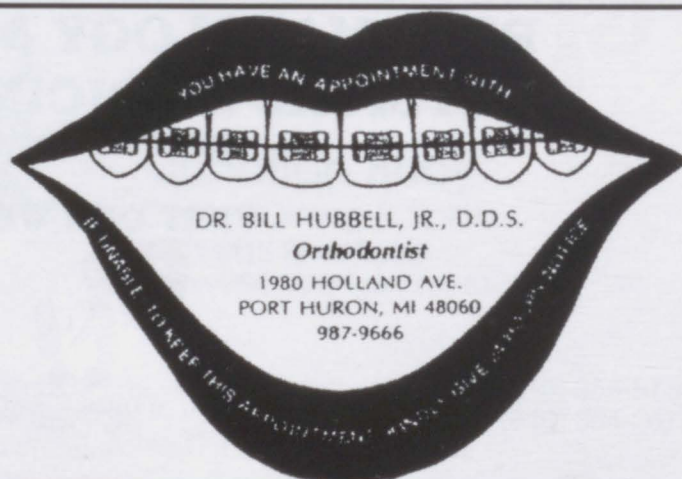


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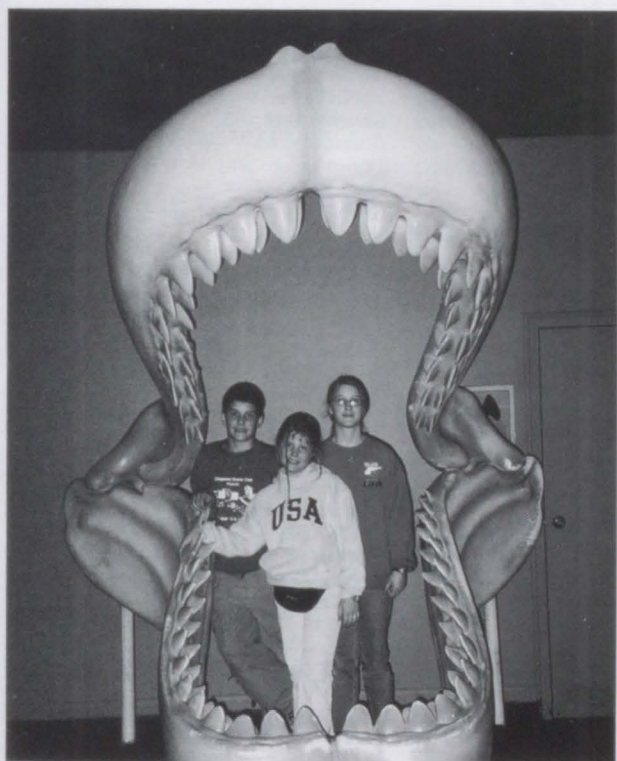
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